Legal Lotteries
Likely in Nevada and Florida, Westbrook Pegler says in discussion of exclusiveness of postal exclusion.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 45.

NO. 22,420 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

LaGuardia Crushes Tammany in Landslide; C. I. O. Beaten in Detroit; Curley Loses in Boston

Japan to Talk Of Peace Only With Chinese, Brussels Told

Nanking to Insist Any Settlement Include Japan's Evacuation.

9-Power Parley Will Open Today

U. S. Sharing Common Task in Move to End Far East War.

Foreign Developments.

On the eve of the Nine-Power Conference in Brussels, Japan indicated willingness to discuss peace with China, but warned against interference by foreign powers, while China declared peace depended on evacuation of her territory by Japan.

Anger roused by British Foreign Secretary Eden's blunt speech may cause Reichsfuehrer Hitler to abandon last vestiges of adherence to terms of the Versailles Treaty, informed diplomats believed. Page 16.

Battle for control of Shanghai raged close to homes of Americans and other foreigners. Page 3.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said the United States will share in international efforts to bring about peace in the Orient. —Page 3.

Ready to Talk Peace.

By the United Press.

Brussels, Nov. 2.—Japan is willing to discuss peace terms with China, but will reject any "interference" by outside powers, Saburo Kurusu, Japanese ambassador to Belgium, announced tonight on the eve of the Far Eastern Peace Conference.

[China declared she would consider no peace terms which did not provide for Japanese evacuation of Chinese territory, according to the Associated Press.—Editor's note.]

Japan's terms for a direct truce with China, Kurusu said, contain two "unalterable" conditions:

1—China must halt her anti-Japanese propaganda.

2—China must stamp out Communism.

The ambassador's announcement appeared to shatter hopes held by the delegates of 19 nations attending the conference that Japan might ultimately be persuaded to consent to an "armistice" plan which may emerge from the Brussels deliberations.

Preliminary conversations tonight among Norman H. Davis, leader of the United States delegation, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other delegation heads revealed a general agreement to concentrate on mediation efforts and avoid any semblance of pressure against Japan.

As result, the conference probably will send another invitation to Japan later in the week after the plenary speeches are out of the way.

Only the Chinese delegates opposed further mediation efforts, contending that nothing could be accomplished along such lines unless Japan was represented in the discussions.

TONIGHT!
The Post's Umbrella Court
Tune in tonight for another half-hour of delightful entertainment with "Judge" Tom McCarthy's third session of "Umbrella Court of the Air"... You'll be entertained, amused and informed.
9 P. M. Tonight
WMAL

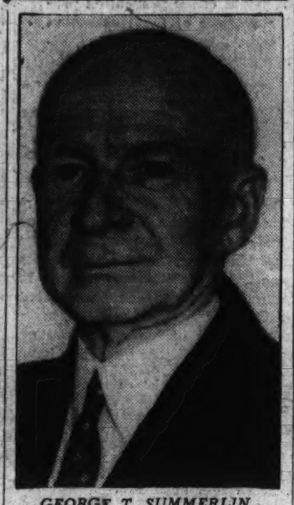
Windsor to Broadcast to U. S. From Washington Next Week

15-Minute Talk Planned on Nov. 12, Date of Lindsays' Dinner.

The Duke of Windsor will speak to the American Nation by radio when he and his American-born duchess make their visit to Washington next week.

Arrangements for a 15-minute broadcast, November 12, beginning at 7 p. m., and which will be carried over all major networks into millions of American homes, were being completed today. The place from which the duke is to speak has not yet been determined. The broadcast date coincides with date of the dinner to be given in honor of the Windsors at the British Embassy by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Ambassador, and Lady Lindsay.

Meanwhile it was announced from Paris that the duke and duchess will be guests of Ambassador William S. Bullitt at a dinner and concert in the American Embassy Thursday evening on the eve of their departure for this country. The Windsors are due to arrive in New York November 11.



GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN. Will greet Windsors for U. S.

At Paris yesterday the former Edward VIII continued his investigation of housing problems by making

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

50 Children Die As Rebels Bomb Loyalist Lerida

70 Others Slain as 9 Planes Machine-Gun Fleeing Crowds in Streets.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 2.—A Spanish government communique tonight reported that 120 persons, including 50 children, were killed in an insurgent air raid on Lerida, midway between Zaragoza and Barcelona, on the Aragon front. Several hundred were injured.

Nine huge tri-motored bombing planes suddenly roared over the city in the late afternoon just as children were being dismissed from school.

Explosion after explosion rocked the city as the planes dropped a shower of bombs. One bomb was said to have scored a direct hit on a primary school. Rescue workers had pulled the bodies of 50 children from the demolished structure tonight and the search was still not finished.

Machine Guns Used.

The communique said people ran in panic through the streets in a desperate effort to find shelter. Flying bomb fragments and machine-gun fire mowed them down.

Lerida, a city of 43,000 population, lies only about 75 miles west of Barcelona, government capital. It is a key point in the government's defense of Catalonia.

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco has been reported concentrating troops at Zaragoza in preparation for the greatest offensive of the war in an effort to capture Barcelona.

In Madred two children were killed and a dozen other persons injured by shelling that continued at long intervals tonight.

H. M. S. Hood in Valencia.

Valencia, which is being evacuated rapidly by government officials, received a visit from Britain's mighty battleship Hood, the greatest warship afloat. The Hood is returning to Malta from Barcelona, where it went to investigate the sinking of the British freighter Jean Weems.

Glass Suggests Excess Profits Levy Repeal

Virginian Also Proposes Modification of Tax on Capital Gains.

Calling for business tax easing as a recovery measure, Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday recommended outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax on corporations and modification of the tax on capital gains.

Glass added his voice to expressions of high Administration officials favoring downward revision of the capital gains and losses levies, but went a step farther in urging flat repeal of the undivided profits tax. Business organizations have asked repeal of the law to help check the recent moderate downward swing in the industrial cycle. Administration officials have suggested only "modifications."

The Virginian outlined his tax views to reporters as the House Ways and Means tax sub-committee prepared to meet for the first time tomorrow to consider a general revision in the tax structure. Undersecretary of the Treasury Roswell Magill will carry Treasury tax data before the sub-committee, and discuss revenue experience with members in closed session.

President Silent on Profits Tax.

President Roosevelt has promised to balance the 1938 budget without increasing the total of taxes, but has refrained from direct comment on the undivided profits tax or capital gains levy. Recently, the President has been beset by current budget

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Italy to Join War On Reds on Nov. 6

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP).—Official German circles today acknowledged Italy was prepared to join the German-Japanese anti-commintern pact signed in Berlin almost a year ago.

These sources gave November 6 as the probable date for signature in Rome of a new document making Italy a third party to the pact.

U. S. Commissioner Weighs Fate Of 14 Accused in Algic Mutiny

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—The case of 14 sailors of the S. S. Algic, charged with depriving a captain of his command in a foreign port, appeared headed for the grand jury today following a three-hour hearing before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen.

Commissioner Cullen said: "From the evidence, so far as we have gone, it appears that there was a breach of discipline and duty on the part of the crew. Whether that constituted mutiny is something yet to be decided. I will study the statutes and briefs in the case and announce my decision in a couple of days."

If he concludes that a crime was committed, whether incitement to mutiny or merely breach of discipline, Commissioner Cullen will hold the Algic sailors for the grand jury. The mutiny charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and the breach of discipline charge one year.

Commissioner Cullen, at the request of defense lawyers, and with no objection from Government counsel, reduced the bail asked for the sailors from $1,000 to $500 each. Late, this evening, however, the bail had not been posted, and the men still were in the Baltimore

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

$17 a Week Pay Fixed for 8,000 Women

New Minimum Wage Mandatory in District After Feb 1, 1938.

Salary Applies to Retail Salespersons; Other Groups Are Next.

After a dramatic three-hour debate, the District minimum wage conference last night reached unanimous agreement on $17 as the minimum weekly pay for Washington's 8,000 women engaged in retail stores. The Minimum Wage Board accepted the recommendation of the conference.

The new scale will become mandatory February 1, 1938, although conference spokesmen expressed the hope that employers would voluntarily put it into effect before the deadline. A hearing on the agreement in order to receive suggestions from the public will be held in about a month. This will permit the advertising of details for four weeks as provided by law.

Compromise Reached.

If strong opposition to the agreement were to develop at the public hearing, the conference would be obliged to reconvene and bring in new recommendations, but members last night considered such an outcome extremely improbable.

Conference representatives of the general public and employes entered the meeting last night with a proposal of $17.50, which had been adopted by a majority at the session of October 29.

Faced with the prospect of presenting both majority and minority reports and forseeing future difficulties in administration of the agreement, the conference determined last night to compromise on a figure acceptable to all parties.

The meeting broke up in an atmosphere of general relief, backslapping and salutation by first names

Board officials stated that the operation of minimum wage acts in other parts of the country did not support the claim that a minimum rate of $17 for women would lead to employment at lower figures of young men in colleges and night schools.

Part Time Rate Set.

When hearings opened six weeks ago estimates of a fair minimum wage ranged from $14.37 by employers to $21.51 by employes. For the last two weeks the figure of $17.70 has been the basis of discussion.

The conference and board also reached decisions last night as to the minimum hourly wage for part-time workers, adult apprentices and special clerks hired for sales. These figures will be released later this week.

Testimony at the recent hearings has revealed that "a substantial number" of women employed in retail work are today receiving less than $17 weekly.

The board is expected to publish shortly a detailed break-down of the figure of $17, supporting its verdict that the sum is adequate for a working girl.

The board consists of Mrs. William Kittle, public; Arthur L. Schoenthal, employes; John R. Hanna, employers.

Police to Exhume Body of Davidson; Find New Clews

The body of Elmer J. Davidson, slain United States Chamber of Commerce attorney, will be exhumed from Rock Creek Cemetery for another autopsy, The Post learned last night.

Sergt. E. H. McDermott, Virginia State policeman, received a court order yesterday giving him permission to remove the body after he satisfied court officials he had uncovered new evidence.

The nature of the new evidence which may save Walter L. Ross, 18-year-old Marine private, accused of the slaying, from the chair, could not be definitely learned last night.

It is believed, however, that examination of Davidson's clothing within the last few days revealed a hole which may have been caused either by a gun or a knife. McDermott said the position of the mark on the clothing indicated a wound other than those shown in the original autopsy report.

Reading Wins In Michigan Mayoral Test

O'Brien Concedes Defeat as A. F. L. Foe Piles Up Huge Lead.

Labor Questions Attract Heaviest Balloting in City's History.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 2.—Patrick H. O'Brien, C. I. O.-indorsed candidate for Mayor of Detroit, dashed John L. Lewis' political aspirations tonight by conceding his defeat by Richard W. Reading, city clerk, backed by the American Federation of Labor.

Returns from 667 of 918 precincts gave Reading, 203,705; O'Brien, 103,854.

"I am willing to bow to the mathematics of the situation," O'Brien said in conceding the election. "But I have made a good fight. I'm contented. It's all fine."

As the counting of ballots began the city election commission estimated that approximately 487,000 persons had voted, a record for strictly municipal elections. There were 625,187 voters registered.

The highest vote at any previous exclusively municipal election was 263,713.

Two of the C. I. O. councilmanic candidates were among the nine leaders. Maurice Sugar, attorney for the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America, was second in the voting and Richard T. Frankensteen, assistant international president of the union, stood ninth.

The leaders also included five of the six incumbents, who were indorsed by the American Federation of Labor.

An early morning shower gave way to bright sunshine, but in the afternoon a wind that reached 45 miles an hour whisked across the city.

Reading led O'Brien by 38,000 votes in last month's primary when 327,000 ballots were cast. The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, after supporting an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the primary, indorsed the 55-year-old Reading, a former member of the A. F. L.'s Typographical Union.

The voters today selected a mayor, nine councilmen, a city clerk and city treasurer. Two charter amendments, affecting firemen's pensions and seniority rights of street railway employes, also were on the ballots.

Although Detroit's city government is nonpartisan, O'Brien, a former State attorney general, called for support of New Deal Democrats. His opponents asked voters to resist a C. I. O. attempt to "seize the reins of government."

Cleveland Republican.

Cleveland, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Republican incumbent Harold H. Burton led John O. McWilliams, Democratic candidate, by upwards of 9,000 votes in early unofficial returns tonight.

Returns from 525 of the city's 864 precincts gave:

Burton, 89,864.
McWilliams, 74,461.

To total vote was expected to reach 270,000.

Akron Mayor Ahead.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 2. (U.P.).—Lee D. Schroy, incumbent Republican mayor, tonight took a slight early lead over Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson, his Democratic opponent, who had the support of Labor's Non-partisan League.

Reports from 14 of Akron's 226 precincts gave Schroy 2,929, Patterson 1,461.

Chinatown Asked To Clear Mystery In Chicago Killing

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—The inscrutable residents of Chinatown were urged today to break the shell of mystery encompassing the slaying of Chin Jack Lam.

Four bullets from a revolver sent the colorful Chin to his death last night, as head bent against a lashing rain, he walked along a dark street in the Chinese quarter.

Detectives discounted reports he might have been kiled because he refused to make a $1,000 contribution to the Chicago Chinese war fund on the grounds he had previously donated $750 to a similar purse gathered in Washington.

Election Highlights

Fiorello H. LaGuardia became the first mayoralty candidate to defeat Tammany in two successive elections, winning over Jeremiah T. Mahoney. His running mate, for district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, enemy of racketeering, also was elected.

Bruce Barton, Republican, advertising specialist, was running ahead in early returns for Congress in New York County.

The C. I. O. candidate for Mayor of Detroit, Patrick H. O'Brien, conceded election of Richard W. Reading, backed by the rival labor organization, the A. F. of L. However, Cornelius D. Scully, Democrat with C. I. O. backing, was conceded election as Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Republican Clergy-Legislator Lester H. Clee, trailed Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat, for Governor of New Jersey, after leading for a time.

James H. Price, Democrat, ran away from J. Powell Royall, Republican, in the Virgina gubernatorial contest.

LAGUARDIA.

In Boston, James M. Curley, former Governor and former mayor, was defeated by Maurice Tobin in a field of six for the mayorship.

Sheriff T. R. Middleton of "Bloody Harlan" County, Ky., was arrested by State police and National Guardsmen, along with three of his deputies and 31 precinct election officials. Charges were not disclosed.

Other Election News on Pages 4 and 7.

Forced Control Of Farm Crops Scored in West

Hearings, However, Show Section in Favor of Granary Plan.

By Robert C. Albright.

Majority farm opposition to compulsory crop control was registered at Western farm hearings of the Senate Agriculture Committee, members of the group disclosed here last night.

But the committee estimated that more than 65 per cent of farm witnesses in eight States favored enactment of an ever-normal granary program.

"A majority of the witnesses appearing before our committee do not favor compulsory control of production," said a joint statement by Senators James P. Pope, of Idaho, and George McGill, of Kansas (Democrats).

"However, they do not believe the contract system, which was used under the Agricultural Adjustment program, to be in any sense compulsory."

Declared Voluntary.

Both Senators favored enactment of the controversial farm bill pending when Congress adjourned, extending the contract system and imposing steep tax penalties for production in excess of quotas. Both Senators called it a voluntary program, although the bill has been condemned in many quarters as "compulsory."

Meanwhile Agriculture Department officials disclosed plans for Federal corn loans at 50 cents a bushel on this year's bumper crop,

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

$1,000 in Heirlooms Taken From Apartment

Heirlooms from her Spanish ancestors, valued at more than $1,000, were reported stolen from her apartment at 2725 Connecticut avenue northwest yesterday by Fenella Castanedo, a secretary.

Miss Castanedo said the valuables were taken some time between October 14 and yesterday. They were in a gold jewelry box on her dresser, she said.

The pieces stolen included a diamond platinum ring set with an Austrian opal, a one-carat diamond ring in an antique setting, two small silver wedding rings and several watches.

Moore Leading G. O. P. Pastor In New Jersey

Democrats Take Narrow Margin Over Clee on Early Returns.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2.—Lester H. Clee, Republican clergyman-legislator, was trailing his Democratic rival, United States Sentaor A. Harry Moore, in New Jersey's gubernatorial election today on early returns.

In 1,981 of 3,854 districts in the State, the vote was: Moore, 401,318; Clee, 328,307.

Hudson and Middlesex counties, the two Democratic strongholds in the State, were slow in reporting and were not represented in the early count. Not a single one of populous Hudson's 653 districts had reported an hour and a half after the polls closed.

In his own Essex County, where Clee hoped to gain a 50,000 majority to help offset the usual Democratic avalanche in Hudson, he polled 6,336 votes in 25 of the county's 576 districts to 2,989 for Moore. Clee gained this lead in the suburbs, where Republicans alway count on strength to overcome Democratic majorities in Newark, the Essex County seat and largest city in the State.

Essex is one of two counties using voting machines. The other was Union, where Moore gained a 1,100-vote lead in 24 of the county's 276 districts. Union is normally Republican, but the City of Elizabeth is usually Democratic.

A heavy vote throughout the State was expected to delay the count in the other 19 counties. Over 2,000,000 were eligible to vote, but only about two-thirds were expected to exercise the right.

There were minor disorders and fistic arguments in Hudson, Essex and Atlantic counties, and several arrests were made.

Socialist Mayor Gets Third Term

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Joseph McLevy, Socialist, was re-elected for a third term as Mayor of Bridgeport by a landslide vote today.

The unofficial but complete vote was: McLevy, 28,516; George M. Coughlin, Democrat, 9,070; Henry Greenstein, Republican, 4,042.

Treasury's S O S Seeks Expert To Translate Kent's Eskimo

The Treasury Department, Nemesis of rumrunners, counterfeiters and drug smugglers, yesterday marshaled its resources to track down an Eskimo interpreter.

Determined to find out exactly what's what in Rockwell Kent's history-making "change chiefs" mural that hangs in the new Postoffice building, the Treasury launched its quest for a linguist qualified to say—officially—just what that cryptic mural message means.

It will be a mighty difficult task, obtaining an authentic and undisputed translation, Washington officials predicted one even venturing to say it may be necessary to go to Copenhagen, Denmark, for a decision.

Meantime, Kent left Washington last night, following a heated session with heads of the Treasury's section of painting and sculpture at which he turned down an ultimatum to eliminate the moot inscription, purportedly couched in Kuskokwim Eskimo dialect and urging Puerto Ricans to "change chiefs" and gain equality and freedom.

Director Edward Bruce, Forbes Watson and other heads of the art division closeted themselves with Kent yesterday morning, in the wake of his impassioned defense of the painting before the Women's National Press Club, and asked him to remove the controversial

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Dewey Rides Crest to Post Held by Tiger For 28 Years

Mayor's Vote Breaks All Records in City's History.

Mahoney Admits Loss; Aides Silent

Roosevelt, Lehman Both Send Congratulations on Victory.

By the Associated Press.

New York (Wednesday), Nov. 3. With a vote that topped any ever cast for a New York official, Fiorello H. LaGuardia was re-elected Mayor yesterday—the first "reform" candidate ever to beat the city Democratic machine twice in a row.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, his Democratic opponent, conceded defeat shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

Early today LaGuardia had 1,223,144, far exceeding the aggregate of 868,522 he got upon his initial election in 1933, from 3,600 election districts of a total of 3,910. Mahoney, with 827,864, was about 400,000 behind.

Later his total rose beyond the previous all-time high of 1,054,324 cast for Democratic John O'Brien in 1932.

Dewey Rides In.

With LaGuardia into office went Thomas E. Dewey, a special rackets prosecutor who defeated the Tammany candidate for district attorney of the Borough of Manhattan, Harold W. Hastings. Returns from 900 election districts out of 1,055 gave Dewey 272,426; Hasting, 186,986.

136,879.

LaGuardia's running mates in the city election held early leads over their Democratic opponents.

The votes: For comptroller (1,250 districts out of 3,910), Joseph D. McGoldrick, 354,376; Frank J. Taylor (D.), 315,431. For city council president: (850 districts), Newbold Morris, 231,953; Max J. Schneider (D.), 209,334.

Returns from 50 election districts out of 140 for Congress, Seventeenth District, gave Bruce Barton (R.) 11,651; Osserman (D.), 8,044; Backer (American Labor), 3,527.

Leaders of Tammany Hall, which in the century and a half of its life always had been able heretofore to beat down any second term challenge to City Hall control, were silent for the most part, but Tammany Chieftain Christopher Sullivan commented that the returns were "bum figures."

The mayor, squat, hot-tongued and politically unconventional, went into power four years ago when the Democratic Party split. This time it was united outwardly, at least, with Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national chair-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Roosevelt District Goes Republican

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 2 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt's vote failed to keep his home district from going Republican in today's off-year New York State elections.

The district cast 475 votes for delegate-at-large to the State's 1938 constitutional convention.

The vote: Republicans, 245; Democrats, 230.

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Rail Rate Boost Fought by Coal Control Board

Freight Increase Ads 25 Million a Year to Consumers' Bill.

By the United Press.

The National Bituminous Coal Commission announced last night that it will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to reconsider its opinion granting railroads a $47,500,000 freight rate increase.

The commission announced that the consumers' counsel, established under the Guffey-Vinson coal act to protect the interests of coal consumers, would participate in the action.

Officials of the National Coal Association estimated ten days ago, when the I. C. C. decision was announced, that it would cost consumers $11,000,000 more for coal before January 1 because of the higher freight rate.

New Raises Feared.

"The increase in rates granted ten days ago will add a burden approximating $27,000,000 upon an industry whose demoralization caused Congress to enact a law bringing the strength of Government to its aid," the coal commission observed, "and now we have a more recent statement from the railroads indicating their intention to petition for further increases.

"In the interest of the public," the commission said, ". . . the National Bituminous Coal Commission and consumers' counsel . . . must now make known that they will use all proper legal means to obtain reconsideration of the transportation rates . . . and will oppose further increases."

Members of the commission pointed out that railroads justified rate increase and plans to ask for further increases by citing a "real crisis" and a total net income only "2.57 per cent on their investment in 1936."

Operates at a Loss.

"What of the condition of the coal industry?" the commission asked. "The margin between income and operating expenses for it was squeezed so thin that it vanished completely many years ago. It has faced not merely a crisis but stark poverty . . . and as for total net income, it has none; instead it is operating at an actual and increasing loss.

"The whole truth . . . is that in the 12-year period from 1925 to 1936, inclusive, there has been such a constant and sharp recession in the price the railroads have paid for their fuel that the carriers have saved the enormous sum of $1,293,058,541 on their bituminous coal bills."

Girl Born in U. S. To Aliens Who Left Is Ruled a Citizen

American citizenship of a child born in the United States is not lost if the parents become citizens of another nation, Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court held yesterday in a ruling which officials feared might embarrass the Government in other cases. An immediate appeal to the United States Court of Appeals was planned by David A. Pine, chief assistant United States attorney.

Miss Marie Elizabeth Elg, who was recently threatened with deportation, sued for a formal declaration that she was an American citizen and asked that the State Department be directed to grant her a passport.

Born 30 years ago in Mount Kisco, N. Y., of Swedish parents who returned to Sweden after being naturalized here, Miss Elg returned to the United States in 1922 on a passport issued by the vice consul in Sweden. Her parents regained their Swedish citizenship after two years' residence there.

In 1934 Miss Elg began an inquiry to determine her status and was informed by immigration officials she was not a citizen of the United States and was refused a passport by the State Department. Justice Bailey ruled that she was a citizen with the same rights as all citizens.

Fingerprinting Ordered For Enrollees of CCC

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, ordered yesterday that the 300,000 CCC enrollees be fingerprinted.

Fechner and his aides were the first to put their marks on record.

The prints will be placed in the noncriminal files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, along with those of screen actors, bankers, Government officials and others who have volunteered.

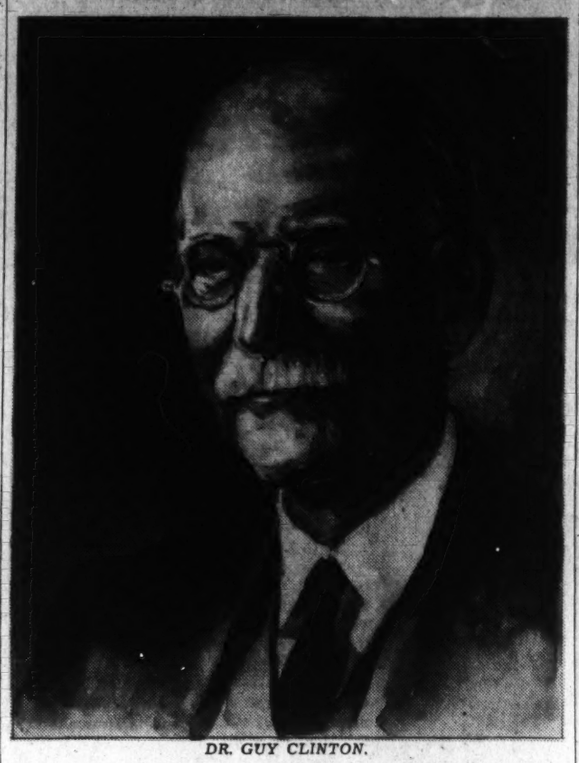
Bluestone Dam Appeal Filed in Supreme Court

The Bluestone Dam case, in litigation for several years, reached the Supreme Court yesterday in a petition of the West Virginia Power Co. for reversal of a Federal circuit court order upholding condemnation of land in Summers County, W. Va., for the structure.

The project would impound millions of gallons of water of the New River in an area extending from just above Hinton, W. Va., across the line in Virginia.

Working for Washington

Dr. Clinton, Veteran Educator, Leads Takoma Park Citizens



DR. GUY CLINTON.

Opening of New Hampshire Avenue, Northern Senior High School and Elected District School Board Are His Major Objectives.

By Christine Sadler.

As residents of Takoma Park waited for the early morning train into Washington—back in the summer of 1888—they fell into the habit of discussing community affairs.

In March, 1889, the spirit of neighborliness developed at the railroad station blossomed into an organization known as "The Takoma Park Improvement Association." In 1897 the name became what it is today—the Takoma Park Citizens Association, which draws its membership about equally from the District of Columbia and Maryland.

District members are represented in the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Maryland members are represented in various county and State groups on the other side of the boundary. For the most part, everyone agrees, the partnership has meant more to the District than it has to Maryland. By having voting members, the association has "friends in Congress" and often has been able to get improvements much quicker than some of its sister organizations.

The association took the lead in arranging for incorporation of Takoma Park and nominated the successful ticket in the first town election. It still is one of the main training grounds for city officials.

Dr. Clinton Is Leader.

Dr. Guy Clinton, now beginning his second term as president—a job which he held 12 years ago, too—considers the opening of New Hampshire avenue from the District line to University lane and assurance that the Northern Senior High School will be erected "the brightest spots on the horizon today."

He points out that Takoma Park, Md., now is a "whole little city of about 9,000 persons" and has no indebtedness. Its affairs are in much better shape than they were when the "early settlers" went out there and he thinks the association deserves much of the credit—especially for the boost which started the improvements going.

Dr. Clinton is chairman of the public utilities committee of the Community League of Takoma Park and of the Montgomery County Citizens Association and spends his civic time as much on the Maryland side as in the District. He considers that the privilege of voting repays him for the double duties entailed by a boundary location and he hopes to see the day when District residents will be treated as real citizens rather than "as orphans to whom no one listens."

Native of Iowa.

The title by which he is known was given Dr. Clinton by students at Central High, where he taught chemistry for 20 years—retiring last June. He likes it better than any honorary Ph. D. he might have secured in any other way, and has been known by it for many years.

He was born in Iowa and began teaching at 18, which was around 52 years ago. One of his daughters followed him in the educational field and is connected with District schools. The other one is in the office of the treasurer of Montgomery County.

In addition to his civic work, Dr. Clinton devotes much time to writing on scientific subjects. "The Energy Factor in Chemical Changes," "Further Light on the Conductivity of Solutions" and "Some Enigmas of Modern Science" are the names of booklets he has published. A larger and more comprehensive work is now ready for the publishers. It will be called "Planning for the Market."

His years as a District teacher convinced Dr. Clinton that an elected school board might be a good thing. He advocates making the change gradually, however, as he feels that a complete change all at once would be "revolution rather than evolution, which is what we always prefer."

On Friday—Earl W. Cooper, president of the Petworth Citizens' Association, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Youth Leaps to Death After Auto Collision

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2 (AP).—Leaving a note for his mother that he had been in an automobile wreck and "couldn't face it," Julian L. Rose, 16, leaped to his death from the Mississippi River bridge here today.

Police said the high school youth's car and another machine brushed against each other in a municipal park roadway, but that little damage was done either automobile.

Deficit $562,403,216.54.

The Treasury announced yesterday it had a gross deficit of $562,403,216.54 in the first quarter of the fiscal year. The deficit in the same quarter last year was $937,496,214.

Education Held Dominant Step To Curb Crime

Efforts to Punish Deter Delinquency Control, D. C. Leaders Told.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

While the Nation pays an annual crime bill far in excess of expenditures for prevention methods, principles of control work are crumbling beneath apparent efforts to punish rather than correct criminal tendencies among juvenile delinquents, according to Dr. Thomas Hopkins, assistant superintendent of Jersey City schools.

Addressing a meeting of civic, welfare and police authorities at the Willard Hotel yesterday under auspices of the Washington Criminal Association, Dr. Hopkins stressed the importance of a co-ordinated crime prevention system for youth and urged the District to adopt a definite anticrime program along educational lines.

Crime records show, Dr. Hopkins declared, that Washington sends 288 juveniles to various penal institutions with every 100,000 seasoned criminals convicted of major offenses. The Nation's average, he added, is 266 per 100,000.

Direct Action Urged.

There is no reason, said Dr. Hopkins, why Washington, with its facilities and public support, should not reduce this figure and launch intensive plans to prevent crime by dealing directly with juvenile problems.

It would not be necessary, he said, to establish additional agencies or groups to formulate such a program. The problem could be handled, declared Dr. Hopkins, if all existing public service units would agree to "co-ordinate and co-operate."

In Jersey City Dr. Hopkins is director of a school-community agency known as the Bureau of Special Service for Juveniles. Through co-ordinated activities this group has succeeded in reducing the city's crime problem by corrective measures among potential criminals within the juvenile population.

A clinic for youngsters has been established where delinquent cases are handled by trained personnel. The police department of Jersey City, said Dr. Hopkins, has assigned six detectives and an inspector to work with the special service unit. Medical, educational and social welfare facilities are offered to children with mental or physical handicaps.

Careful Investigation.

Every case of reported delinquency among youth is carefully and painstakingly investigated, said Dr. Hopkins. There is no jumping at conclusions and a complete history of the wayward youngsters is obtained before corrective efforts are undertaken, he added.

There was a time in Jersey City, the educator declared, when truancy was looked upon and treated as a crime. Children 8 years old or younger, he said, were thrown into institutions for "playing hookey."

Through a system of visiting teachers, who enter the child's home, investigate every phase of its life, and with the aid of workers within the special service bureau, the number of truancy cases was reduced from 1,550 during a previous year to 510 during 1936, said Dr. Hopkins.

En route to Washington by plane, Dr. Hopkins said he was handed a copy of The Post by a stewardess. He noticed a story describing The Post's policy of withholding names of juveniles who fall into the hands of police. Turning to Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, who presided at yesterday's meeting, Dr. Hopkins said:

"I congratulate The Post on this policy. To print the names of youngsters involved in episodes with the police tags them as criminals for the rest of their lives."

The youth of today, Dr. Hopkins asserted, is subjected to varying social standards of church, home, school and recreational groups. Without co-ordinated efforts on the part of these groups, he said, youth is bewildered and reacts accordingly.

"Juvenile delinquency is a result of our failures," Dr. Hopkins said. "The frontier of America is now centered in our back alleys and slums. It is up to us to correct and prevent these problems of our own making."

Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the District Parole Board, cited the large number of Washington youngsters between 17 and 21 who are sent to the Lorton Reformatory to mingle with hardened criminals.

"We are working just backward," LaRoe said. "By throwing these juveniles into our penal institution, we are offering them the best possible education in crime."

During open discussion following the meeting, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, said she had repeatedly requested funds for visiting teachers who could offer instruction in the homes of young delinquents.

But each year, said Mrs. Doyle, estimates for the teachers have been removed from her schedule by Budget Bureau officials.

Dr. Hopkins was introduced by Dr. James Allen Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association. Among other distinguished guests present were Judge Fay Bentley, of Juvenile Court; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation and Capt. Patrick Kelly, director of the Institute of Criminal Science, which Dr. Hopkins addressed at the Wardman Park Hotel last night.

Correction, Not Punishment Urged

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Thomas Hopkins, assistant superintendent of Jersey City schools, yesterday suggested a co-ordinated crime prevention program for youth at a luncheon under auspices of the Washington Criminal Association. At the left is Dr. James Allen Nolan, director of the association.

D. C. Reform Body Hurries Its Work

The District Committee on Reorganization of the District Government will hold two meetings this week in an effort to speed up its report to the Commissioners, E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman, stated yesterday.

With most of the sub-committee reports in, Prettyman hopes to have the complete recommendations ready for submission before the special session of Congress begins.

The meetings scheduled for this week are tomorrow and Friday night. It is likely, however, that subsequent conferences will be necessary before the final report is drafted and approved.

Number of Unemployed Declines in September

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The number of unemployed in September dropped 134,000 from August to 6,066,000, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported by private business corporations, reported in an estimate today.

The September decline reversed an upswing from July to August which followed a succession of monthly decreases since January.

Workers employed in all fields of private enterprise and in permanent government agencies numbered 47,075,000 in September, an increase of 183,000 over August, the board estimated.

Chrysler Concern Cited In Labor Board Protest

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP).—Larry S. Davidow, attorney for the United Automobile Workers, announced today the union had filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging the Chrysler Corporation with "supporting a company union" in violation of the Wagner labor relations act.

The complaint named the Independent Association of Chrysler Employes with the corporation in the charges. Fighting between U. A. W. and association members August 4 caused a shutdown of the Plymouth plant here for several days.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BARTENDERS UNION, "OLD" 75, 720 Fifth street northwest. DI. 6932 or ME. 7847. Charter closes November 15. Initiation fee doubles. All bartenders not now in are invited to join now. We supply capable white guaranteed bartenders for steady or extra or for parties.

I SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by my wife, Kathleen Lathrop Cornell.
KENNETH H. CORNELL.

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THE FAIRWAY by STETSON

Be right, be comfortable, right from the start, in Stetsons. Goldheim's are showing 54 crisp autumn styles, among which is the Fairway, illustrated. Of light, yet substantial Norwegian calf, the shoe is a plain toe oxford with rubber heel. Available in tan or black. Very smart for business or semi-formal wear.

$12

Other Stetson Shoes, $11 to $16.50

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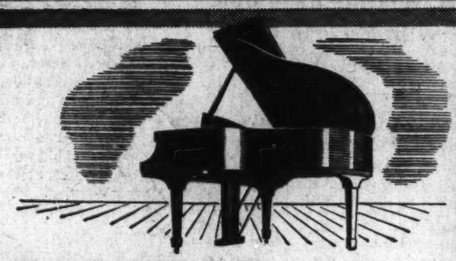
1409 H Street



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BOYD TRAINING PAYS
POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of COMPLETE COURSES
INQUIRE TODAY
BOYD SCHOOL EST. 20 YRS
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NOW I EAT FRIED FISH
Upset Stomach Goes In Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

The old woman in a shoe had too many children—but the modern housewife has too many winter and summer clothes for ONE closet! Result?—She doesn't know what to do.

ARCADE WILL STORE YOUR SUMMER SILKS, COTTONS, AND LINENS, DURING THE WINTER SEASON; CLEAN AND PRESS THEM; RETURN THEM TO YOU SHAPED AND UNFADED IN THE SPRING, FOR ONLY 25c MORE THAN THE CLEANING PRICE.

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"Washington's Complete Cleansing Institution"
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THE BEST BET
To Follow Tomorrow
Just be sure to get quality when you buy lumber and millwork. To be certain of that . . . just call the lumber-number, which has answered with quality for 72 years.
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A very distinctive Scotch blended from Scotland's finest stocks by the 300 year old house of Berry Bros & Co.
"A Gentleman's Drink"

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A Shower of Laughs!
The Umbrella Court of the Air
WITH HIS HONOR
Tom McCarthy
PRESIDING

Tonight—WMAL—9 P.M.

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Stout Women—Slenderize!
SIZES TO 60
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th ST. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Get Acquainted with the "Modern" Mode

See Our Window of
As-Tex Cravats
Hand-Loomed in Old Santa Fe
The "something new" that is smart and characterful
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Mufflers to Match $1.95
You even pay for them in a distinctive manner—open a regular 30, 60 or 90 day charge account.
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Sale Wed. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
You Should Not Miss This Real Opportunity
Hits The Mark With VALUES
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California Wines Made by Biscglia Bros.
ONE CENT SALE
LA PALOMA BRAND
WINES
Sherry—Muscatel
Port—Tokay
Alcohol 19 to 21%
Burgundy—Claret
Sauterne
Alcohol 13%
2 Full Quart Bottles 80c
O.F.C.
100 Proof
By George T. Stagg
14 Year Old
Bottled in Bond
Reg. Price $3.49
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SILVER WEDDING
15 Year Old
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Peace Solution Goal of U. S. in Far East Parley

Welles Clarifies Stand, Regrets Misquotation of Eden's Statement.

By Sidney Olson.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, clarifying the purpose of United States participation in today's Brussels Nine-Power Conference, said yesterday this country will share in the common task of finding a pacific solution of the war in the Far East.

Welles spoke as an anxious world, fearing the spread of war from the vast Oriental struggle, focused its attention on deliberations of the delegates.

In his daily press conference, the Acting Secretary took further steps to clear up the international misunderstanding of Monday, when wrongly placed stress on a single quotation from a speech by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden caused the widespread belief that Britain and the United States were not co-operating closely.

Regrets Error.

Welles said he particularly regretted that early reports should have been received in a form which gave rise to considerable misinterpretation of what was actually said. It had been alleged, he declared, that Mr. Eden had said the United States Government had taken the initiative in convoking the conference.

Welles said the official text had revealed that Eden actually said merely that the United States took the initiative in suggesting where the conference should be held.

Source Explained.

Welles said that the initiative for the convocation of the conference came from the group of signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty who are League of Nations members. After that decision had been made, he said, the United States Government, as one of the signatories, in accordance with its treaty obligations expressed its willingness to attend such a meeting, for the purpose envisaged in Article VII in the treaty.

Chief interest in this country concentrated on the speech by Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis, heading the American delegation. Davis will speak today and has been scheduled for a broadcast from Brussells at 6:15 p. m. today, Eastern Standard Time.

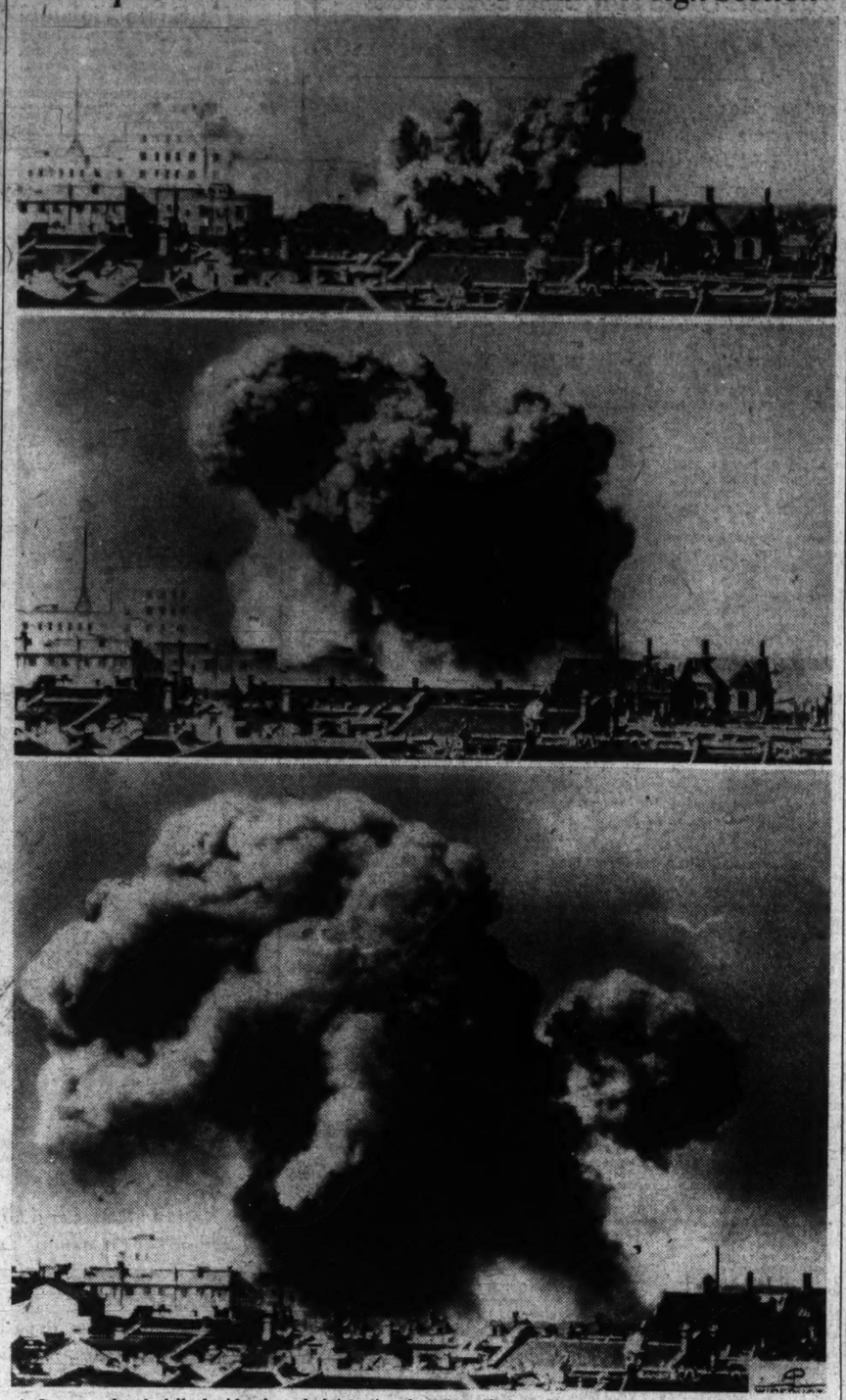
U. S. Declines Part In Cuban Mediation Of Conflict in Spain

Pointing to the American policy of noninterference "in the internal affairs of another country," the United States Government yesterday refused to join Cuba in an All-American effort to mediate the Spanish civil war.

In a reply to a Cuban note of October 21, transmitted yesterday to the Cuban government by American Ambassador J. Butler Wright at Havana, the State Department said that while this Government "fully appreciates the concern of the Cuban government in contemplating the deplorable situation in Spain," the American policy of August, 1936, would be maintained.

On that date the State Department announced that "in conformity with its well-established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in another country, either in time of peace or in the event of civil strife, this Government will, of course, scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the unfortunate Spanish situation."

Wirephoto: Death Missiles Strike Near Foreign Section



A Japanese bomb falls beside the administration building of the Chinese railway in Chapei, objective of a group of Nippon's war birds. This series of photos were made from the International Settlement, just across Soochow Creek. They show how the bomb struck its mark, sending a column of smoke and debris hurtling high in the air.

Reciprocal Treaty With Turkey Near

As President Roosevelt extended felicitations and "cordial good wishes for the continued happiness and prosperity of the Turkish people" to Kamal Ataturk, president of the Turkish republic, the State Department announced here that the United States contemplates negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement with Turkey.

G.B.S. Says Only Russia, U. S. Could Survive War

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw predicted the collapse of civilization in the event of another major war, in a radio address from London today.

Only the United States and Soviet Russia, could survive another world cataclysm on the 1914 scale, the Irish playwright warned.

Independent Re-elected Winchester Court Clerk

Winchester, Va., Nov. 2, (AP).—Clark M. Smith, Independent incumbent, was re-elected clerk of Winchester Corporation Court today, defeating his Democratic opponent, Walter M. Shade, 954 to 275. All other candidates for city offices were elected without opposition on the Democratic ticket.

Shanghai Drive Again Imperils U. S. Property

China Denies Japanese Progress in Attack to Cut Off City.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Wednesday), Nov. 3.—Japanese forced the fighting in the dogged battle for Hungjao today despite a drenching rain, attempting to cross the Soochow Creek and encircle Shanghai.

Chinese denied Japanese assertions that 10,000 of their troops had reached the south side of the creek, west of the International Settlement, behind machine-gun and artillery barrages.

Dozens of Americans and other foreign residences in the fashionable Hungjao Country Club and residential suburb were in constant danger from Japanese shells pouring into the area. Several were demolished.

A Japanese spokesman officially announced negotiations are in progress for demilitarization of Nantao, Shanghai's old Chinese quarter adjacent to the French Concession.

The spokesman declared representatives of a neutral power approached the Japanese with a plan to neutralize the area of Nantao immediately adjoining the French Concession with the view toward avoiding endangerment of foreign and Chinese noncombatant lives.

(Nantao lies just south of the French Concession, where hundreds of foreigners have crowded for safety. Grave apprehension has been aroused by the Japanese drive west of Shanghai aiming at encircling Shanghai and capturing Nantao.)

U. S. Cruiser Endangered.

The United States cruiser Augusta, lying close to the Japanese flagship, the cruiser Idzumo, in the Whangpoo River, cleared her decks and closed her portholes during a Japanese naval barrage on Pootung, industrial area opposite the International Settlement.

Japanese shells whistled close to the Augusta during the bombardment.

Japanese still had not carried out repeated threats to bomb Nantao, the thronged old Chinese quarter south of Shanghai's French concession. Wholesale native evacuations, however, have increased in the past few days because of Japanese naval fire that has sunk numbers of junks in the Whangpoo.

Six Japanese planes reconnoitered far inland over railroad lines in Hunan Province of North China. Reports to Hongkong also said five Chinese were put to death for guiding Japanese air raiders with rockets during night attacks on South China cities.

Britain Weighs Pact to Obtain Rebels' Trade

Informed Source Says Deal With Franco Is Due in a Few Days.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 2.—Great Britain was reported by an informed source tonight to be on the verge of reaching a trade agreement with insurgent Spain.

Under the terms, which the informant said would be announced "at an appropriate moment," commercial missions and consular offices would be established in both countries.

In Britain the missions of Generalissimo Franco's insurgent regime would be authorized to deal with the British department of overseas trade.

The informant said he did not believe, however, the agreement would constitute diplomatic recognition, even de facto, of Franco's government, as it was a "purely commercial affair" and would affect only consuls.

Full de jure recognition would involve an exchange of ambassadors.

The agreement would not permit a head of an insurgent mission to approach the British foreign office officially, the informant said.

British business is involved heavily in the Spanish industrial regions around Bilbao, in the Rio Tinto copper mines and in the sherry-producing districts around Jerez—all now in insurgent hands.

The sponsor of the agreement was reported to be the Duke of Alba, foreign minister under the Spanish monarchy and now one of Franco's representatives in London.

Pennsylvania Hunting Toll Is 6 in 2 Days

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP).—The death list of Pennsylvania's small-game hunting season jumped to six today—the second day of the season.

Leo Bansock, 19, of Luzerne County, and Frank P. Schroeder, of Reading, were today's victims. A shot accidently fired from a companion's gun killed Bansock and Schroeder died of a heart attack.

U. M. W. Claims Control In West Virginia Firm

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—The United Mine Workers Union contention it represents approximately 450 of the 600 employes of the McKell Coal & Coke Company today went to the National Labor Relations Board for consideration.

The union submitted its claims yesterday during a NLRB hearing on charges filed by the mine workers. It seeks collective bargaining rights.

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW
COAT WITH MINK

THE newest and most youthful of coat silhouettes, in a Raleigh model of great distinction. Young collar and pocket bands of natural mink, on black nubby woolen, warmly interlined. Tightly buttoned—or open tuxedo fashion—it has the favored new straight line. Sizes 12 to 20.

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*FREE PARKING!
*DELIGHTFUL DANCING!
*NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE!
The RAINBOW ROOM of The HAMILTON
S. S. GORDON Mgr. 14th & K Sts.

The Pall Mall Room
Washington's Smart Rendezvous
SONNY KENDIS and his Orchestra
LUNCHEON $1. Saturday $1.25
DINNER $2 Saturday $2.50
NO COVER CHARGE TO DINNER GUESTS AT ANYTIME
COVER CHARGE after 10 p.m. 50¢ plus Tax
SATURDAY, HOLIDAY & HOLIDAY EVES. $1 plus Tax
DANCING during COCKTAIL HOUR
HOTEL RALEIGH

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Clearance Sale
Gowns, 10.95 up
Size 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

DeSoto-1938-Plymouth
Great Cars
Fine Service
Square Deal
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
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BACHELOR'S SERVICE

'Tolmanized' Shirts and Collars
For many years the choice of men because of our special wheat starch recipe which gives the EXACTLY-RIGHT flexibility with firmness—and perfect "custom" finish.
—at No Extra Cost in
"Tolman's Way"
WEEK END SPECIAL
Returns everything COMPLETELY FINISHED. By having the work done THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY, for delivery on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, you benefit by a special low rate—10c lb. for Flat Work and 24c lb. for Wearing Apparel. No "extras"—except the extra satisfaction one expects of TOLMAN.

Our "THRIFTY" Laundry Service
Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars nicely finished. Wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. Mon. to Wed., 8½c lb.; Thur. to Sat., 8c lb.
Shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece, on request.

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We Call and Deliver
TOLMAN Laundry
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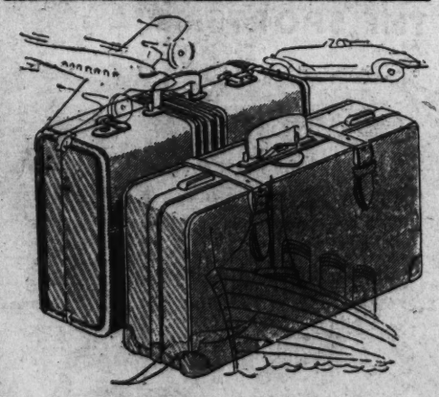
51st Anniversary
USE BECKER'S LAYAWAY PLAN



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15.00 Russet Zipper Bags.....11.25
25.00 Pigskin Gladstone Bags....19.95
40.00 Man's Wardrobe Cases....29.95
20.00 Man's O'Nite Cases.....14.95
75.00 Large Pigskin Suitcases....56.25
13.50 Women's Canvas Cases.... 9.95
25.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases.....18.75
30.00 Women's Wardrobe Cases..22.50
charge it—pay in january
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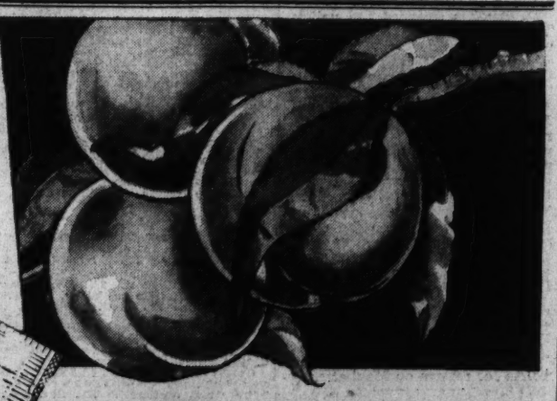
1314 F Street N.W.
buy now for Christmas

PEACHES to be GOOD must be Ripe!



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is GOOD because it's Ripe
30 Months Old
ROBERT MORRIS BOURBON WHISKEY is distilled from golden ripe grains in old Kentucky. It comes to you . . . *mellow, smooth* and *ripe* . . . with a flavor all its own.
Next time . . . remember to say "ROBERT MORRIS" . . . then compare it with any other whiskey of its kind . . . regardless of price. Then you'll know why we say . . . *"Good because its Ripe."*
QT. $1.85 ½ PT. 50c
99c Pt.
90 PROOF
NO INCREASE IN PRICE

LaGuardia Is Re-elected by 400,000 Votes

Dewey Rides Crest to Hand Biggest Blow in Years to Tammany.

Continued from Page 1.

man, coming home to New York to go to the stump for the Mahoney ticket.

Tammany Loss Crushing.

Tammany's loss of the district attorneyship made its defeat crushing.

The Hall retained that office in the LaGuardia sweep of four years ago, as well as majority power in the board of estimate.

LaGuardia took with him to victory Newbold Morris, candidate for president of the city council, whose Democratic opponent, Max J. Schneider, followed Mahoney and Hastings in conceding defeat.

The race for city comptroller between the Democratic incumbent, Frank Taylor, and Joseph D. McGoldrick, LaGuardia's running mate, remained unsettled.

The election left the Democratic Party in New York City in an embarrassed position. Leaders of Tammany, a Manhattan organization, sought to beat Mahoney for the Democratic nomination with Senator Royal S. Copeland.

The Democratic organization leaders in boroughs outside Manhattan—all of whom follow the party leadership—originally selected Mahoney to make the race.

Thus not alone Tammany, but every Democratic subdivision suffered in the defeat.

Labor Vote Increased.

Aiding LaGuardia's sweep was the newly formed American Labor Party, which polled 238,845 votes for President Roosevelt here in 1936 and which, in the light of the early returns, appeared to be about to beat that record heavily in this election.

LaGuardia, a nominal Republican, is closer to the political school of the LaFollettes of Wisconsin than to any orthodox Republican and there have been scattered suggestions by friends that he might make Presidential timber in 1940—as a Republican or perhaps as a third party standard bearer.

Dewey's Republicanism has been more regular than the mayor's although he came into the general public eye as an appointee of Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, charged to clean up rackets in New York.

Mahoney is a former State supreme court justice and himself has been a Tammany leader, although he has been at outs with its chiefs as a Farley follower.

New Deal Not Issue.

The election had no New Deal issue, despite Farley's personal indorsement of Mahoney. President Roosevelt never indicated a preference between the two mayoral candidates, both of whom are avowed supporters of his Administration.

LaGuardia's bloc was one of the strangest ever assembled in the American political machine, running from the Republican Party on the right to the Communist Party on the left, with the Fusion and Progressive parties in the middle. A wing of the Socialist Party supported him, too.

Despite defeat of Tammany, any reading of an obituary by its opponents would be premature in the light of history.

LaGuardia, however, won a significant victory for his political philosophy and with four more years in city hall will have an opportunity to determine whether a political following so diverse could be welded into permanent compactness.

Mahoney Blames "Radicals."

Defeat of Hastings for district attorney of Manhattan stripped Tammany of control of that office for the first time in 24 years.

The last anti-Tammany occupant was Charles S. Whitman, who went on to become Governor. Some of Dewey's friends, notably County Republican Leader Kenneth Simpson, have suggested such a step for him.

Mahoney, who made his campaign principally upon the accusation that LaGuardia was pro-Communist, attributed his defeat to a preference by the electorate to what he termed the mayor's "radical political philosophies."

LaGuardia said it was a "verdict" for his "kind of good government."

"I want to thank the people of New York," he said. "I have been up since 4:30 this morning, and I expect to retire now. The people know what to expect. They have had four years of good government. They rendered their verdict today."

Among those who congratulated the mayor were President Roosevelt, who telephoned from Hyde Park, N. Y., and Gov. Lehman.

The election was quiet and everywhere described as orderly.

Nearly 23,000 polls watchers were on duty.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Lewis K. Rockefeller, Republican, was elected Representative to Congress from the Twenty-seventh District today, defeating Nancy Schoonmaker, Democrat.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Ralph A. Gamble, Republican, tonight was elected to the vacancy in the Twenty-fifth Congressional District, consisting of Westchester and part of Rockland County.

He beat Homer A. Stebbins, Democrat, 79,928 to 49,511.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Charles D. Millard, to compete for a surrogate post.

Fumes Kill 2 Children.

Bellevue, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP).—Kenneth Good, 4, and his 2-year-old sister, Shirley Ann, were killed by carbon monoxide fumes today when fire swept their home.

Dewey, N. Y. Prosecutor-Elect, Won Fame Smashing Rackets

Named by Lehman, He Brought N. Y. Gangs to Brook.

Special Prosecutor Thomas Edmund Dewey achieved national prominence and fame as the smasher of rackets in New York City. He became known as a man without fear. In many ways he has been the strong right arm of the reform administration of Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia.

Dewey is famous for his smashing the "Lucky" Luciano vice ring, for he was the man who played a consistent game against the pasty-faced Sicilian vice lord, and finally trapped him as head of New York's great prostitution ring. He is famous as the man who indicted "Dutch" Schultz and jailed the vicious "Waxy Gordon."

Apparently without fear, Dewey has pressed his cases against the underworld, for when he took the job as special prosecutor he had made up his mind to carry his zeal for reform to the limit. He was not "after the little man," yet the "little man" more than once, and particularly in the Luciano case, led him to conquests against crime.

From the "little people," whom he protected by his special offices in the Woolworth tower, he got much of the information which was to make of him a legal St. George, killing the dragon of vice.

Dewey distinguished himself in his present role when he was only 33, and today, with his dapper mustache and his "Bulldog" Drummon manner, he is only 35.

Born in Michigan.

Dewey was born on a blustery March day in 1902 in Owosso, Mich., the son of George Martin and Annie Thomas Dewey. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of 1923, and took his law degree at the law school of Columbia University in 1925. Shortly thereafter he was married to Miss Frances E. Hutt, of New York, and they have two small sons.

Admitted to the bar in 1926, Dewey became an associate of the law firm of Larkin, Rathbone and Perry. His courtroom manner won him many clients and friends, for he was the ideal trial lawyer, and something of a virtuoso in the courtroom. He joined the firm of McNamara and Seymour in 1927, and continued there until 1931.

In that year he was named chief assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York.

After a return to private practice, which he was loath to give up, he became special assistant attorney general for the prosecution of tax proceedings against Charles E. Mitchell, and criminal prosecution against Irving Waxler, alias "Waxy" Gordon, in 1934 and 1935.

He was counsel to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York in the prosecution and removal of Municipal Judge Harold La Kunstler in 1934, and he was special prosecutor of the racket and vice investigation in New York from 1935 until last night's election.

It was really at this point, through the smashing blows Dewey delivered at crime, through his new organization and through his positive genius and zeal for destroying rackets, that he became a national figure.

Lehman Names Dewey.

Annoyed by the obvious operation of vice rings and rackets in New York early in 1935, Gov. Lehman named four well-known lawyers, including Charles Evans Hughes, jr., as candidates for the special prosecutor's job. Each in turn declined the post, and together they told Lehman the man he wanted was Dewey.

At first Lehman hesitated, and then, in view of Dewey's startling record, he named the bemustached attorney, whose favorite indoor sport was squash rackets to become the greatest enemy the "rackets" ever have had.

At the outset of his job Dewey made it plain that he was not going to engineer just one of those futile roundups, so familiar to attorneys who had preceded him.

Not the "little man," Dewey explained, but the bosses were his targets. He took special offices, away from prying eyes, on the fourteenth floor of the Woolworth Building. There were special elevators and the utmost privacy, including private telephone lines, so that those who testified against the rackets need have no fear of gangland's threats and vengeance.

In his quest of the boss racketeers Dewey chose a staff of young and fervent assistants. Those included William Bernard Herlands, 30, a Columbia graduate; Jacob Rosenblum, who sent Banker Joseph G. Harriman to jail; Murray Irwin Gurfein and Barent Ten Eyck.

The Dewey legal staff finally consisted of 15 men and 1 woman, a young colored lawyer and social worker, schooled by Smith and Fordham and married to a Harlem dentist. She was invaluable as one of the ablest tricksters in prosecuting the prostitution racket.

LaGuardia Gave Backing.

Reform Administration Mayor LaGuardia gave Dewey all the backing that was necessary, for Fiorella was wholeheartedly back of the young, fearless prosecutor and his work. Even Tammany was unable to prevent the appropriation of Dewey's expense budget, which by last February had totaled $280,000 for a single year.

Then Dewey obtained an unbiased judge, a fearless magistrate, to conduct the special trials on his cases. State Supreme Court Justice Philip James McCook, who won a D. S. C. fighting in France at the age of 45, took the bench, and appointed to a term running concurrently with Judge McCook's was Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, famed counsel of the Senate banking investigation.

THOMAS E. DEWEY.

With his staff and his special offices, protected from gangland's prying eyes, Dewey first cracked down on the loan sharks—financial leeches who were lending money at exorbitant rates of interest to "little men" who knew nowhere else to get it in their desperation, and had charged as high as 1,040 per cent interest. They collected this sum and many other sums, investigation revealed, by intimidating and beating up their clients and by otherwise torturing them. Their estimated profits were $10,000,000 a year, but since usury was only a misdemeanor in New York, Dewey piled up counts against the loan sharks, had their victims identify them behind Venetian blinds and sent 28 of them to prison for terms ranging up to five years.

New York's brothels were being run on a "chain store" basis. Dewey then found, although he had said he was "not interested in prostitution." He learned that after "Dutch" Schultz had been riddled with machine gun bullets in 1935, in a Newark barroom, he had been succeeded, reputedly, by Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

Luciano, the story-book type of "big-shot racketeer," was wanted as the operator of a national ring of narcotics peddlers and handbook "joints."

Luciano had taken his cue from Al Capone and Waxy Gordon and learned a lesson from the processes of the courts, so he had kept well paid his income taxes. His identity was concealed and so apparently "on the level" was he that the respectable Waldorf Astoria Hotel permitted him to dwell there as any businessman might.

When the Dewey staff was ununable to uncover any evidence that would link Luciano with the narcotics and handbook "rackets," Prosecutor Dewey learned, from frightened "bookies" who were adequately protected, that Luciano was "The Boss" of Manhattan prostitution.

Luciano was found in resting at Hot Springs, Ark., and brought to trial on 90 counts of compulsory prostitution, with nine of his lieutenants. Luciano got 30 to 50 years, and his henchmen at least 7½.

Dewey's trial record is perfect, and last February stood—52 indictments—52 convictions.

Dewey has smashed the policy "racket" and the baking "racket," whereby tribute was paid to alleged "organizers" who were themselves nothing more than "muscle men."

With the aid of his good friend, Jack Dempsey, he has smashed the restaurant "racket," where proprietors of cafes were forced to pay tribute to unscrupulous grafters, who threatened them and their employes with disorders. The tariff they paid was known as "protection," and when the owners paid this protection they were forced to charge more for food and drink served in their establishments.

Dewey is an avowed enemy of Tammany, and Tammany dislikes Dewey wholeheartedly.

He is Fiorella LaGuardia's "Knight in Armor" in the constant battle for reform on Manhattan.

Price Sweeps Virginia Ticket To 5-1 Victory

Holt and Staples Also Swept Into Office by Wide Margins.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—James H. Price, present lieutenant-governor and Richmond emocrat, exceeding the expressed hopes of his supporters, tonight had a lead of almost 5 to 1 over J. Powell Royall, his Republican opponent for governor of Virginia.

With 1,063 out of 1,704 precincts reported Price had received 83,960 to 17,156 for Royall and had taken several areas which even he had considered his opponent's territory. Donald Burke, Communist, had 583 votes and Dr. J. A. Edgerton, Prohibitionist, 562.

Sweeping on with hteir leaders, Saxon W. Holt, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, had 81,710 votes to 17,508 for Dr. S. A. Reynolds, Republican, and Attorney General A. P. Staples, also a Democrat, ha dpolled 17,508 to 17,608 for Gerould Rumble, Republican.

The sweeping vote for the state Democratic ticket included an edge for Price in Tazewell County, home of his Republican opponent.

Phillip W. Murray conceded the thirty-third State senatorial contest to A. L. Bivins shortly after 8 o'clock. The two Democrats were battling for the seat left vacant by resignation of Holt to enter the lieutenant governorship race.

Republican candidates for the House of Delegates led Democrats in contests in both Grayson and Carroll County on the basis of partial counts. In Grayson, H. P. Burnett, Republican, held a lead in 4 of 25 precincts of 500 to 348 for R. L. Wiley, Democrat, while in Carroll, J. W. Russell, Republican, led Dr. H. L. Lyon, Democrat, in 15 of 30 precincts, 895 to 740.

Harlan Sheriff, Aides Seized For Election Day Disorders

Troops Move in, Close Precincts With Arrest of 31 Officials.

By the Associated Press.

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 2.—State police and Kentucky National Guardsmen patrolled Harlan County tonight after arresting High Sheriff T. R. Middleton, three of his deputies and 31 precinct officers in election day disturbances.

State police who guarded the Harlan County courthouse, where the men were held incommunicado, declined to say what charges had been placed against them or who ordered their arrests.

Approximately 100 National Guardsmen were rushed to Harlan to augment local troops. Capt. Ben Herndon, of Barbourville, was in charge of the combined units.

Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert came from Pineville late today and conferred with Commonwealth Attorney Daniel Boone Smith, but declined to comment.

Arrested with Middleton were Special Deputies Ben Unthank, Lee Fleenor and Frank White. The 31 voting officers were arrested at precincts in Verda, High Splint, Tway, Cawood and Yancey. The precincts all were closed by the State police.

Sergt. Clyde Jones, in charge of the police unit here, declined to discuss his action other than to say he "had orders."

County Judge Pro Tem Ray O. Sheehan declared late today "Harlan County is virtually under martial law." He expressed belief the State police in making the arrests were acting "outside their jurisdiction."

At Frankfort, Gov. A. B. Chandler, in ordering out the troops, said he had received reports that "deputy sheriffs armed with rifles were taking charge of the election" in Harlan County.

The Governor declared the reports which came from both representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties said feeling in Harlan was intense.

"The troops have orders to disarm anyone found armed at the polls and interfering with the election," the Governor asserted.

So far no violence has been reported.

The United Mine Workers of America, who have been engaged in a vigorous drive to unionize the coal miners in the Harlan field, distributed circulars calling for support of the Democratic ticket. Coal operators did not publicly announce their stand. Harlan is traditionally Republican and this is the first time there has been a full Democratic slate.

THOMAS R. MIDDLETON,

Gov. Leche Heads Raid On Game Violators

Tallulah, La., Nov. 2 (AP).—Giving out word he was going hunting, ostensibly for deer, Gov. Richard Leche headed a round-up of game law violators that netted 48 arrests. The hunting season opened yesterday.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Charles and Ruby Williams, girl.
Robert and Bertie Dix, girl.
James and Elizabeth Bailey, girl.
Andy and Mamie Wallen, girl.
Frederick and Ethel Pell, girl.
James and Linnie Barnes, girl.
George and Annie Morris, girl.
Edward and Lucy Hinson, girl.
Jacob and Helen Helbert, girl.
Edward and Florence Denny, boy.
John and Marie Hickey, boy.
Albert and Beatrice Cobb, boy.
William and Christian Cavanaugh, boy.
John and Pauline Jones, boy.
Thomas and Lillian Galifaro, boy.
John and Mary Croci, girl.
Paul and Mary Ambrose, boy.
Morris and Gretchen Storer, boy.
William and Margaret Burns, boy.
Allan and Inez Norris, boy.
Joseph and Ruth Ruffley, girl.
Joseph and Mary Loftus, girl.
John and Emma Keister, girl.
Steve and Catherine Nowakowitz, girl.
Joseph and Louise McDermott, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Golden, girl.
George and Helen Harman, girl.
Joseph and Thelma Pino, girl.
James and Dorothy Robinson, girl.
L. Parker and Jeannette Temple, girl.
Christopher and Charlotte Harris, boy.
John and Constance Richardson, boy.
Rocco and Rose Falcone, boy.
Carl and Evelyn VanLowe, boy.
James and Celestia Latham, boy.
Arthur and Bessie Moore, girl.
Joseph and Frances Milstead, boy.
Charles and Cravella Lennahan, boy.
Harry and Alice Sommers, boy.
Arthur and Edna Kearns, boy.
Rufus and Fannie Barnes, girl.
Owsley and Elizabeth Vose, girl.
Epper and Lina Organ, boy.
Chauncey and Clarice Harris, boy.
John and Helen Jones, boy.
John and Bertha Cristwell, girl.
Grafton and Mary Lewis, girl.
George and Rhoda Davis, boy.
Ross and Louise Barnum, boy.
Cornelius and Grace Moody, girl.
Edward and Naomi Green, girl.
Raymond and Elfrida Washington, girl.

Deaths.

Mary C. Saul, 85, 3060 16th st. nw.
Francis J. Martin, 79, 325 Channing ne.
Dora M. Lowith, 79, 2456 20th st. nw.
Irene Moore, 77, 2039 N. Hamp. ave. nw.
Nettie Thompson, 76, Casualty Hospl.
Susan A. Dodd, 74, 753 8th st. se.
John L. Eberle, 64, Providence Hospl.
James T. Malvin, 58, Gallinger Hospl.
William T. Carroll, 57, Providence Hospl.
Elizabeth Wills, 54, Providence Hospl.
William D. Lawlor, 53, Hoemopathic Hos.
Jarvis Conery, 51, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Joseph Garnes, 50, St. Elizabeth Hospl.
Anna M. Bryan, 45, 1143 4th st. ne.
Alma E. Fague, 5, Gallinger Hospl.
Philip Degrean, 59 days, Children's Hos.
Henry Barnes, 58, Gallinger Hospl.
Lena Acker, 49, 1227 5th st. nw.
Charles Smith, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Lorenzo F. Page, 41, 2026 14th st. nw.
Constance Wright, 18, 131 D st. se.
Infant to Nathan and Lillian Taylor, 6 hrs., Children's Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Leslie Ambrose Bush, 43, 2200 Sixteenth street northwest, and Alice Marie Wray, 30, Germantown, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edwin Ball Abbott, 24, Birmingham, Ala., and Jean Marian Millar, 21, 1707 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Erwin Kersten, 39, 1635 L street northwest, and Florence Edith Bertenshaw, 27, 5016 Klingle street northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

George M. Lavender, 49, 43 Second street northwest, and Jean O'Dowd, 33, 4915 Third street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Charles Milton Kamard, 22, Marion, Ind., and Jane Patricia Keating, 21, 121 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Raymond W. White.

Thomas S. Onofry, 22, 150 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Eda C. Oddone, 20, 1217 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Sam Gordon, 42, 445 Kenyon street northwest, and Esther Dubovsky, 41, 611 Kenyon street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Frank Lewis Giardina, 23, 239 K street northeast, and Margaret Violet Rushing, 20, 112 C street northeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

James H. Little, 22, 1324 Thirteenth street northwest, and Vessie Glenn, 21, 1456 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. Wilson Ernest.

Richard Leslie Reynolds, jr., 26, Montgomery, Ala., and Laura L. Mitchell, 23, 1741 S street northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Fred Laurence Weber, 27, 1740 P street northwest, and Sara Louise Stocks, 22, 705 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. C. H. McCord.

Robert Clifford Varela, 27, 5519 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Kathleen O'Hara, 23, 142 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Einar Philip Flint, 29, 3711 Windom place northwest, and Adele Katherine Cavanagh, 30, 2901 Cortland place northwest. The Rev. Peter Quinn.

Charles Henry Duckett, 21, 2 Fourteenth street southeast, and Rosie Thomas, 19, 1407 East Capitol street southeast. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Homer Tyndall Booth, jr., 26, 1404 Tuckerman street northwest, and Florence Hodge, 25, 602 Keefer street northwest. The Rev. J. R. Edwards.

Ward Hugo Beall, 23, 600 Eleventh street northeast, and Marion Grace Nicholson, 23, 1812 A street southeast. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Artice Seymour, 40, 11 Logan circle, and Minnie Rebecca Singleton, 32, 1751 S street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Jay Ralph Jett, 20, 2619 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ruth Elizabeth Hale, 20, 1917 P street northwest. The Rev. W. Bertram King.

Randolph Jackson, 46, 1805 Ninth street northwest, and Mattie Duvall, 42, same address. The Rev. E. Thomas Broadus.

John Howard Jones, 26, 1809 R street northwest, and Ethel Trantham, 22, 1720 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Sidney Lacy, 27, Gadsden, Ala., and Beatrice Dorsey, 22, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wallace Arthur Bruder, 26, 152 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Helen Virginia Fant, 22, 4810 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Wood.

Abraham Titelman, 65, and Rose Schrago, 56, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Alean R. Rosenberg, 28, Brookline, Mass., and Erna Rothschild, 26, Patterson, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Louis Gussinoff, 47, 711 Fourteenth street northeast, and Dorothy Cerrone, 45, 306 Taylor street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edmund C. Mulvey, 38, 1426 F street northwest, and Myrle J. Moody, 36, 1380 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Herbert Frederick, 23, 1316 Ninth street northwest, and Lucile Blassengale, 22, 2326 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Frank Case, 26, 822 Thirteenth street northeast, and Loletta White, 26, 1404 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

3 Thugs Beat, Rob Swift Packer Head

Boston, Nov. 2 (AP).—George H. Swift, general manager of Swift & Co., Chicago meat packers, tonight reported to police he was beaten and robbed of a $2,000 pearl scarfpin and between $300 and $500 in cash in a shooting affray with three robbers.

The meat packer told police he was held up as he entered the vestibule of his home about 6 p. m. Police quoted Swift as saying he fired a shot from his own pistol before he was attacked.

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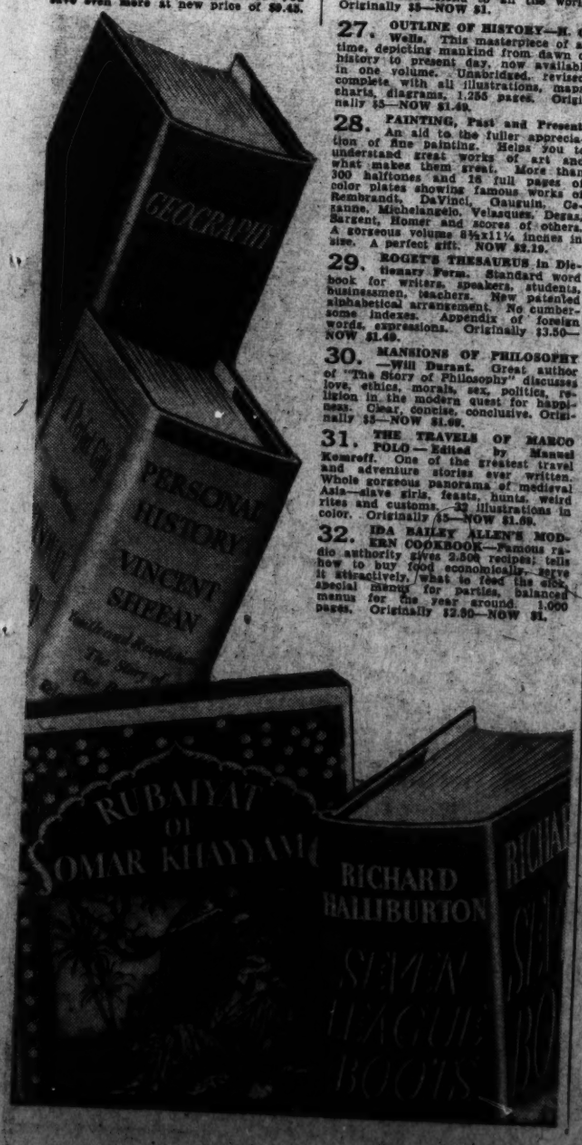

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Standing Group To Aid Children Planned in D.C.

Mrs. Boyle Announces Executive Committee Will Be Formed Shortly.

The Citizens Permanent Committee for the Feeding and Clothing of Needy School Children is to be incorporated soon, its chairman, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., announced last night. An executive board, to be appointed within the next few days, will control its policies.

"I want it to be a responsible committee—responsible to the public which has been so generous in its giving," Mrs. Boyle said.

"I am not going to stop now," she added, referring to the committee's goal of $67,000 for free school lunches. While the fund has been growing steadily, it is not quite half large enough to finance the lunches for the entire year. "The District's needy school children look to us for aid, and I will not haul down the campaign flag. I am in the fight to the finish."

Mrs. Boyle expressed her gratitude to those who co-operated with the emergency committee's activities. She referred particularly to Frank Buckley, chairman of the benefit boxing bout; Miss Ruth Madden, chairman of the charity ball; E. E. Harrington, manager of the horse show food concession, and Charles W. Townsley, chairman of the magic shows now being held twice daily at the Belasco Theater.

At the same time she warned the public against persons soliciting funds for the lunch fund without presenting the proper credentials. Bills contracted by persons who do not have written recommendations signed by her and by Mrs. James M. Doran, treasurer, will not be honored, she added.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Trade Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Tariff Commission, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Special Assignment Unit, Community Chest, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner.

Washington Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Southern Women's Educational Alliance, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Use of Flag Committee, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Board, George Washington University Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

American International Academy, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Photo Engravers, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Young Democratic Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Citizens' Association.

Friendship, Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Dances.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Slobodkey Yeshivah, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m.

Brig. Gen. Anderson, Virginia Native, Dies

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Edward Anderson, 73, retired, died today in the Lake City Veterans' Hospital after a long illness.

He was born at Chatham, Va., in 1864, was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1883 and from the United States Military Academy in 1888. He was instructor of tactics at West Point during the World War.

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Tom McCarthy

And the Headwaiter Wept.

WASHINGTON NIGHT clubs are intimate places. But you can't realize how intimate they are until you ask their managers to give you a story about their customers and their difficulties with the ever-present "chiseler."

TOM McCARTHY.

"Oh, we couldn't tell you those things," one manager said. "We'd lose some of our best customers!"

It seems that in the night club business even a good customer can be somewhat of a "chiseler."

"Joe" and his bad checks offer a case very much in point.

"Now, you might call Joe a chiseler," one headwaiter said. "But we always get along fine with him, even though he gives us a bad check about once a week."

You wouldn't think Joe, who is a very rich young man and distinctly social register, would have to resort to bad checks. But he does, when the night club bill runs too high. And he does it so charmingly that no one minds.

"You can't get sore at Joe," the headwaiter of one of the town's more exclusive night clubs told me. "He's a very funny fellow. Look at this check."

The headwaiter drew forth a check drawn on the nonexistent bank of "Kitchy-Mi-KoKo." The check was for $23.50, but the headwaiter thought it was very funny.

"You know, he thinks he's putting it over on us," the headwaiter said. "But we have to laugh every time he makes out the check. The funniest banks you every heard of!

"Of course," and the headwaiter's smile curdled, "the week Joe does not come in and make the check good——! It will not be so funny." He shook his head solemnly.

"Some of these people," said the headwaiter, "give us these bad checks and do not make them good. That is not funny."

I agreed with the headwaiter that it was not exactly an overwhelmingly humorous situation, since night clubs rarely go into court.

* * * *

MOST ACTIVE of the night club "chiselers" are the college boys.

"We have trouble with all sorts of people," the headwaiter at one hotel supper club told me, "but we always know that a Congressman won't try to outrun us. College boys, they run!

"Just the other night two of them came in. They had a couple of highballs, and then lobster. Then one of them got up and left the room. A few minutes later the other drifted out to the lobby.

"I was suspicious," the headwaiter said, "so I watched him. He strolled up to the desk in the main lobby. Then he turned around and strolled back toward the entrance. When he reached the entrance to the supper club I breathed a sigh of relief.

"Then," the headwaiter's hands shot upward in an explosive gesture, "he began to run. And how!"

The headwaiter's polite mask relaxed into an expression which bordered on admiration.

"We were fast," he said, "but he was faster. When we reached the street we could see him just as he leaped to the running board of a moving car. His friend had gone out to prepare the escape.

"You can't do much with those people," the headwaiter said.

* * * *

OFFICIALS whose names make news and whose congressional activities are always worth a line are not immune to "chiseling" in the night clubs, the headwaiters told me.

"Senator —— hasn't paid the minimum charge in two years," one headwaiter told me. "He comes in, has one drink and watches the dancing for two or three hours. Then he pays his 50 cents and goes home."

But the real worry of the Capital's night club managers and headwaiters is the "chiseler" with the lorgnette.

"Women," reflected one manager, "are very difficult to understand. Take Mrs. ——," he said, mentioning a socially prominent Capital matron. "She will come in here with a party, run up a $60 bill on champagne and lobster, and expect me to tear up the check. The terrible thing is that we sometimes have to. We'd never get the money anyhow."

"Well, how do they get away with it?" I asked.

"Well, these women I'm telling you about," said the manager, "feel that they're doing my place a favor by bringing important people here. They hold their parties here—pay me nothing—repay their social obligations . . . and tell me that they've done me a favor."

But of all the chiselers who help to take the joy out of running an after dark spot, the meanest, in the eyes of the headwaiter, is the man who "chisels" for the best table in the house.

"We work for money like everyone else," one headwaiter told me. "And when a distinguished looking man dismisses his chauffeur and enters the night club with a party of four, we are on our toes." The headwaiter rose perceptibly on the balls of his feet as he re-enacted the harrowing scene.

"You can see them coming into the club, yes?" the headwaiter said. "The distinguished looking gentleman leads the way. In his hand he carries a fluttering $5 bill. I approach." The headwaiter moved forward, carried away by his little drama.

"I approach. He asks for the best table in the club. And presses the bill into my hand. I show his party to the best table. I seat them. I turn to go, very happy about the five in my hand.

"And then the distinguished looking gentleman says, 'And by the way, waiter, bring me change for that five!' My heart falls. I bring him the change."

The headwaiter's face was etched with agony as he concluded, "And he puts all the change back into his pocket!"

As I left I imagined that I heard the headwaiter weeping softly.

Five-Day Week Held Too Costly For U.S. Budget

Civil Service Estimates 50 to 100 Millions Extra Cost in Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Government officials yesterday estimated the increased cost of a five-day 35-hour week for government employes at, roughly, between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000.

This, one official said, probably would be prohibitive in view of President Roosevelt's desire to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The Civil Service Commission recently was asked by the budget bureau to survey added expense of a shorter workweek for between 350,000 and 400,000 of the 848,000 Federal employes. A majority of the Federal workers in Washington already are on a 5½-day 39-hour week.

The study to date, it was said, showed that added cost of a shorter week varied between 5 and 10 per cent of individual departmental budgets.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, discussed some of his agency's problems yesterday with James Roosevelt, Presidential son and secretary. He said he did not take up the five-day week but some other problems "to be passed on to the President."

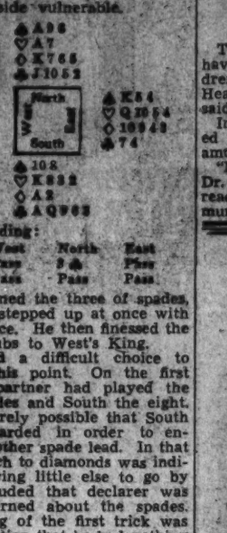
Young James started off his second day of conferences with heads of independent agencies by talking with Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Douglas said he talked about budget and personnel matters.

Contract Bridge

Fortune Favors the Bold.

Many bridge hands are like nettles—handle them gingerly and you are sure to get hurt; grasp them boldly and you are safe. Note how South's boldness saved the day for him in the hand below.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N.T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the three of spades, and South stepped up at once with dummy's Ace. He then finessed the Jack of clubs to West's King.

West had a difficult choice to make at this point. On the first trick his partner had played the five of spades and South the eight. It was entirely possible that South had false-carded in order to encourage another spade lead. In that case a switch to diamonds was indicated. Having little else to go by West concluded that declarer was little concerned about the spades. His winning of the first trick was some indication that he had nothing to fear from the spade suit. West, therefore, returned the Queen of diamonds, and South made his contract with ease.

Declarer's play at the first trick was not thoughtless, but carefully planned. There was no point in holding up the Ace of spades, since a successful club finesse would make the contract ironclad, and an unsuccessful club finesse would give West entry for his established spades. By going up with the Ace of spades, South retained his play for the contract if the club finesse should prove successful, and gave West a chance to make a mistake if the club finesse should prove unsuccessful.

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Diphtheria Attacks 22 School Children

Twenty-two cases of diphtheria have occurred among school children since the opening of school, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said yesterday.

In addition, 15 cases were reported among preschool children and 6 among adults, making a total of 43.

"Not a single case was necessary," Dr. Ruhland said. "No child should reach school age without being immunized against diphtheria."

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Seven Boys Admit 15 'False Alarms'

Seven boys, the oldest 13, admitted to police yesterday they had turned in more than 15 false alarms in two months, "just to see the engines run."

The alarms were sent in from a box near the Washington Auditorium, on Nineteenth street, between F street and New York avenue, until Monday night, when one of the boys was caught in the act.

Policeman M. C. Barcos, who had been detailed to watch the alarm box, captured a 12-year-old boy after chasing him several laps around the building.

The suspects were held at the Receiving Home last night and will be arraigned in Juvenile Court some time the latter part of the week. They will be charged with pulling false alarms of fire.

Beggar Has $25,000.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP).—A 66-year-old man limped into police station last night and begged for lodging. He said his name was William Beck, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and that he was homeless. Police searched his clothes today, found $90 in bills and $25,183 in bank deposit slips.

Fiancee and Sister Shot; Suicide Asks Burial Side by Side

York, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP).—Coroner L. U. Zeuch said Millard Ferree, 21, shot and wounded Esther Ilgenfritz, his 16-year-old sweetheart, and her 6-year-old sister today, then ended his life on the farm of the girl's parents near the Maryland border.

Conditions of Esther and her sister, Annabelle, were reported not serious.

Coroner Zeuch attributed the shooting to a love affair between Esther and Ferree. He said he found a note near the young man's body which read:

"Done for. Please bury us side by side. We planned on being married secretly at Christmas."

G-Man Clegg to Talk.

H. H. Clegg, of the Department of Justice, will address the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Medical Society at a meeting at 11 a. m. today at the Medical Science Building, 1718 M street northwest.

Academy to Map Program Tonight

The Washington Chapter of the American International Academy of Arts and Sciences will meet at the Mayflower at 8 o'clock tonight for discussion of the year's program and award of decorations for scientific achievement by the president of the chapter, Dr. F. M. Dimas-Aruti.

Recipients of honors will be Prof. Basil P. Toutorsky, concert pianist and composer; Dr. Tikhon Lavrishcheff, of the Congressional Library, and George M. Saharov, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dr. Lavrishcheff will address the meeting on education in Alaska, and Mme. Basil P. Toutorsky will give a brief history of the academy, which was founded to promote knowledge of science and the arts and develop friendly academic relations between North and South American countries.

Army Gets Flood Projects.

By the Associated Press.

A list of flood-control projects calling for expenditure of many millions has been returned to Army engineers by the White House for selection of those which could be completed quickly.

D.C. Divorcee, 24, Kills Self With Gas After Merry Party

Mrs. Vivian R. Pepper, 24-year-old divorcee, killed herself with illuminating gas at 2140 H street northwest, yesterday after returning home from a "date."

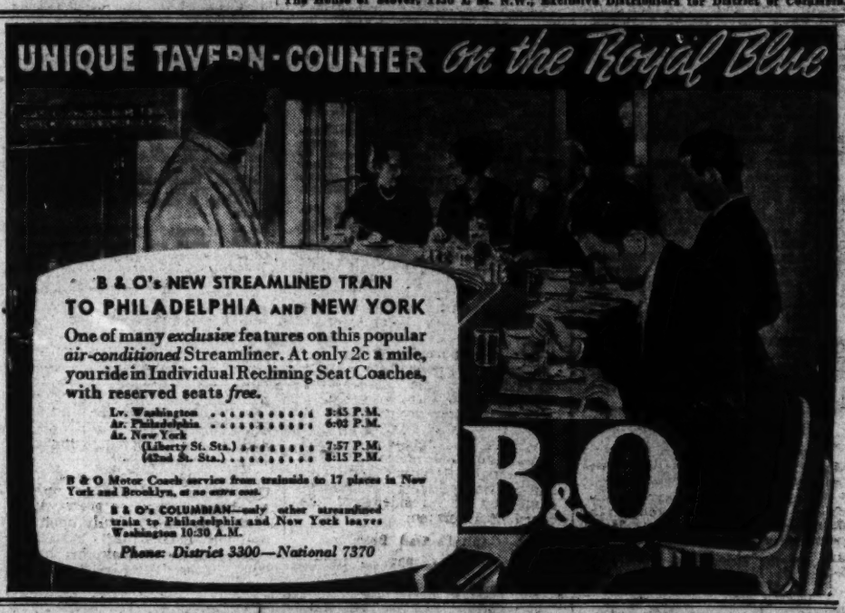
The woman was found unconscious in front of a gas heater in the bathroom by her father, Frank W. Deeton. She was fully clothed except for her shoes.

Mr. Deeton told police he found his daughter when he went to awaken her for breakfast. A towel had been placed against the door jam.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. No note was found. Deeton told police Mrs. Pepper apparently had been in good spirits before going out Monday night.

2 Navy Bids Delayed.

The Navy Department yesterday announced that at the request of prospective bidders the date for opening bids on an 8,300-ton seaplane tender and a destroyer tender of approximately 9,000 tons has been postponed from November 17 to December 1. Funds for the two auxiliary vessels were made available at the last session of Congress.

UNIQUE TAVERN-COUNTER On the Royal Blue

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Ar. Philadelphia ..... 6:02 P.M.
Ar. New York (Liberty St. Sta.) ..... 7:57 P.M.
(32nd St. Sta.) ..... 8:15 P.M.
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TOWN TAVERN
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Curley Trails His Foe, 36, for Boston Mayor

Veteran Massachusetts Politician in Close Race for $20,000 Job.

By the United Press.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Former Gov. James M. Curley, thrice Mayor of Boston, was defeated in his political comeback attempt tonight as youthful School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin led a five-sided nonpartisan race for the $20,000-a-year job as mayor by 24,0000, with but a few scattered precincts unreported.

It was the second major defeat that the 62-year-old former Governor and Mayor had suffered at the hands of a youthful opponent within a year. Last November Curley lost his race for the United States Senate to 35-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Republican. Tobin also is 35.

Unofficial returns for all but 17 out of 388 precincts gave Tobin, a Democrat, 104,389; Curley, Democrat, 80,684; former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican, 54,789; District Attorney William J. Foley, Democrat, 28,936; Alfred Santosuosso, 2,931. Carleton L. Brett, who dropped out of the contest last night, received 536.

In Westfield, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing won re-election for a fourth term, defeating Mrs. Alice D. Burke, who sought to become Massachusetts' first woman mayor.

In Pittsfield, Alfred C. Daniels conceded his defeat for the mayoralty post by James Fallon, before the vote was half counted.

Mayor Fred J. Manning was returned as mayor for a fifth term in Lynn, winning by a landslide vote over William E. Sexton, a fireman.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—Maryor John W. Murphy, Democrat, was re-elected for a fourth successive term today, defeating his Republican rival, George F. Barnes, by more than 14,000 votes. The unofficial vote was Murphy, 36,203; Barnes, 21,491.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Mayor J. Fred Manning was re-elected for a fifth term tonight. Official figures: Manning 19,958, William J. Sexton, 4,560.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin was elected Mayor of Syracuse for the fifth time today, defeating Keith E. Driscoll, his Democratic opponent, 56,829 to 30,800. Under a new city charter, Mayor Marvin's term will be for four years instead of two, as in the past.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—Mayor Thomas J Spellacy, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor of Hartford, today, defeating former Mayor J. Watson Beach, Republican, by a plurality of 15,359.

45 Vote Edge In 71,505.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Mayor John Sullivan (Democrat), was re-elected by a 45 vote majority in the closest of 16 mayoral elections in Massachusetts today. The official vote was: Sullivan, 35,775; former City Council President William A. Bennett (Republican), 35,730.

Auto Taxes Due In One Payment

In spite of increased taxes which will force District motorists to pay record prices for the privilege of driving, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said yesterday no provisions have been made to permit payments on the installment plan.

Before tags are issued next year car owners must pay the new weight tax in addition to increased personal property rates. Most license plates will cost motorists double over this year and in some instances triple.

Tag applications were placed in the mail for the first time yesterday. Van Duzer warned drivers who fail to receive notices that warrants for traffic violations are probably being held against them at the Department of Vehicles nad Traffic.

Tags will go on sale by mail November 15 and over the counter at the Traffic Department November 29.

Chicago Opposes Mid-Term Parley

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Republican Central Committee of Cook County (Chicago) today opposed a move to call a mid-term convention of the party.

A resolution to that effect was adopted while members of the national committee converged on the city to vote on the proposal at a Friday meeting.

Former President Hoover has proposed the convention be held before next year's Congressional elections and that a committee of "distinguished Republicans" be chosen meanwhile to draft a statement of policy for submission to the delegates.

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton also has suggested a conference of party leaders and has predicted a majority of the national committee members would favor the move.

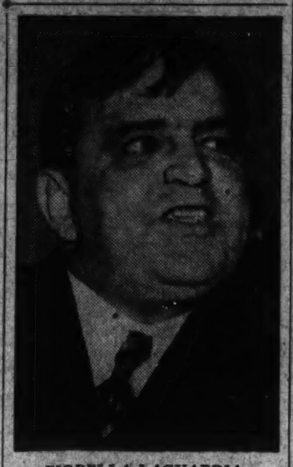
Hamilton was scheduled to arrive here tomorrow for a round of preliminary discussions.

Portia Club to Meet.

The Portia Club, composed of practicing women lawyers, will meet this evening at 8 in the women lawyers rooms in the District courthouse. A program has been arranged by Miss Nita S. Hinman, president.

LaGuardia's Earliest Ambition Centered on Career as Jockey

But His Father Wanted Him to Earn Living as a Cornetist.



FIORELLA LAGUARDIA.

Earliest ambition of Fiorello LaGuardia, New York City's mayor re-elect, was to be a jockey. His father, an Army bandmaster, thought he should make a living out of playing the cornet. So stumpy, volatile Fiorello entered the American diplomatic service at 20, got himself elected to Congress at 33, piloted a World War bombing plane at 34 and today, at the ripe young age of 54, finds himself el jefe of America's biggest city for another four years.

Though he was born in New York, schooled in South Dakota and Arizona, introduced to the consular service in Budapest, baptized to gunfire in his ancestors' Italy and politically spawned on Manhattan's upper East Side, LaGuardia's longest stretch in any one position was right here in the National Capital.

It's still "Hi, Fiorello!" on the House floor, in White House anterooms or in secretarial chambers (notably PWA Ickes) whenever he comes to Washington, which he does frequently. Not a few of his greeters remember him from his Capitol debut in 1917, a short but personable young second generation Italian bent upon toasting his marshmallows in the national fire.

In Consular Service.

Already he had served the consular service in Budapest and Fiume, studied law at New York University, been an interpreter on Ellis Island and had two years' experience as deputy attorney general of New York State. He could not have come to Washington at a more interesting time.

Swept into office from the upper East Side in the same national election that saw Charles Evans Hughes almost win the Presidency but not quite, LaGuardia promptly became a supporter of the re-elected Woodrow Wilson. But his aid soon was transferred from the chambers of debate to the theater of shrapnel, the sassy freshman Congressman volunteering for the Air Corps upon America's entrance into the World War and being sent to Italy.

After seeing service in night and day bombing squadrons and being decorated for valor, he cast off his major's uniform at the close of the conflict, returned to the political wars at home. He was sent back to Congress in the 1918 fall election and, in the following year, fought Hylanism and Tammany bitterly during his brief incumbency as president of the board of aldermen.

Capital's Bad Boy.

In the fall of 1922 LaGuardia was running for the House again—and winning. Once more Washington had its "bad boy," its scrappy little inconoclast who loved nothing more than a slambang fight, unless it was a belly-rocking laugh. He was content to be sent back once, twice, three times, the in 1929 he had the temerity to challenge the redoubtable James J. Walker for the New York mayoralty.

You know what happened. Tammany and Walker stepped on the bothersome gnat. Swamped though he was, the fact that LaGuardia polled a bigger vote than John Purroy Mitchell in 1913 was a portent. He came back to his House seat but, running for re-election as a Republican in 1932 (Hoover and Roosevelt, remember?) LaGuardia was washed out. But a far greater triumph was only a 12-month ahead.

Hefty, serious Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany's gift to succeed Walker, was exterminated by Fusionist LaGuardia in 1929. New York, long accustomed to Irish mayors, had elected the son of an Italian for the first time. What kind of a guy would he be?

Plenty of things happened to help furnish an answer to that question. And when things don't happen, Mayor LaGuardia starts something. In his first four-year span, now drawing to a close, he has been beset by city finance worries, strikes of cab drivers, hotel employes, restaurant workers and what not, internal political squabbles and the inevitable police commissionership problem. On his own initiative, he brought down wrath upon his head by thumbing his nose at Hitler, slashing out against municipal graft, attempting to spread the merit system—usually single-handedly.

"In the last three years and a half this job has made changes in me," he said recently. "It has aged me and I think that every year a man puts into his office takes five years off his life. As the man gets older, the loss increases proportionately."

Friends and enemies alike of LaGuardia seem to agree that he works too hard, takes too much upon himself. As one of his critics said:

"Make no mistake: Fiorello LaGuardia is and always has been absolutely, aggressively honest. By that I mean a great deal more than mere financial probity or political integrity; I mean sincerity. I doubt your finding anybody, anyhere, who really knows him, who will gainsay that.

"Moreover he is 100 per cent devoted to the interests of the City of New York. There never was a mayor, or anybody else in public office—or private business for that matter—taking his job more seriously, or devoting to it more of himself. Night and day; in fact he has no other interest. Let alone giving himself any periods of rest or relaxation—he hardly takes time to breathe. The result is that he is always overstrained and overtired and everybody around him suffers for that.

A "Messiah Complex."

"It flowers in egotism, obstinate and self-opinionated. He seems to believe that he is the only member of the administration who can feel the way; that somehow New York City's fate from hour to hour depends not only upon his personal devotion but upon his personal attention to details—even many that don't belong to him at all.

"The big trouble with LaGuardia is a 'Messiah complex;' an obsession that the preservation of the city hangs wholly upon Fiorello H. LaGuardia."

Be that as it may, his honor has a passion for music, takes time out every now and then for a baseball game or boxing bout, and manages to find the time to be an attentive husband and, to his two adopted children, an affectionate and indulgent father. He is an ardent aviationist, though Mr. and Mrs. LaGuardia make it a point never to travel in the same plane ever since one of the children chanced to ask innocently if both would die at the same time if the plane crashed.

LaGuardia will be 55 on December 11.

DemocratRetained As Albany Mayor

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—John Boyd Thatcher, Democrat incumbent, was elected Mayor of Albany today by an overwhelming majority. Thatcher received 59,472 votes to 11,078 for his Republican opponent, William J. Walker, on the basis of returns from 118 out of 119 districts.

CIO Democrat Again Is Mayor Of Pittsburgh

Cornelius Scully Re-elected for 4 Years as Republican Concedes.

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2.—Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, backed by the State Democratic organization and the Committee for Industrial Organization, today was re-elected to a four-year term as Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Scully's election was conceded by Frank J. Harris, campaign manager of Robert N. Waddell, Republican.

Of the city's 412 precincts 342 gave for mayor:

Scully 101,338.
Waddell 76,262.

A heavy vote turned out today as the two major parties were tested in councilmanic and county office fights.

In the suburban steel community of Clairton, the Democratic slate topped by John J. Mullen, mayoralty candidate, who ran with the support of the Committee for Industrial Organization, won by close margins.

Mullen rolled up 2,444 votes against 2,254 for his Republican opponent, George F. Howe.

Graded Income Tax Failing.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP).—Constitutional amendments to permit a State graded income tax and consolidation of Philadelphia's City-county government met an adverse trend on the basis of scattered early returns tonight in Pennsylvania's 1937 municipal elections.

The vote on the tax proposition was 7,211 against and 5,829 for, in 57 of the 8,029 precincts.

The same territories reported 7,671 against the consolidation idea and 6,887 for it.

Election machinery of one newspaper stalled—a strike called by the American Newspaper Guild halting operations in the Wilkes-Barre Record, only morning publication of that Luzerne County city.

Huge Attendance Marks Auto Show

The automobile show closed its fourth day last night with the management predicting this year's exhibit would be the most successful ever held from the standpoint of attendance.

Opening with a 40 per cent increase in attendance, the increase mounted to 60 per cent of the 1936 attendance the second day. During the peak hours crowds waiting for admittance have thronged the lobbies and lined the walks ebfore the exhibit hall.

Farmer Roosevelt Casts Vote; Quiet on Straight Ticket Query

First Lady and Aides Also Mark Ballots at Hyde Park; President to Leave for Capital Via New York Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Farmer Franklin D. Roosevelt voted today to fill offices big and small in the State-local election.

There was a Democratic candidate for every office, for whom the head Democrat might vote, but he did not disclose how his ballot was marked. He laughed heartily when some one asked whether he voted a straight Democratic ticket.

The President was required to go through the usual routine before the green curtains of the voting machine booth were drawn around him.

He said his name was Franklin D. Roosevelt and his occupation was farmer, in a smiling dialogue with Miss Alma Van Curan, a Democrat, who is chairman of Third Hyde Park District election board.

She authorized him to go into the booth as voter No. 299 of the 749 registered in the district.

Heads for D. C. Tomorrow.

When the voting was over the President made plans to return to Washington. His aides announced he would leave Thursday morning by motor for New York, planning to arrive at his town house, 49 East Sixty-fifth street, around noon.

After spending about three hours there attending to personal business, he will ferry to Jersey City to entrain for Washington.

The President drove in an open car with his mother and wife to the voting place in Hyde Park's town hall, where his neighbors say he made his first political speech in 1910.

Smiling and waving to friends as he arrived, he went straight to the registration desk to answer Miss Van Curan's questions.

Emerging into a glare of lights set up by photographers, he handed Mrs. Roosevelt the preference ballot, folded, to slip into the ballot box, and they were photographed arm in arm.

"You're wasting your money," he suggested to the picture men. "Use the same ones you took last year and the year before."

The President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, followed him into the booth.

Aides Also Vote.

They were followed in casting ballots by Mrs. Malvina T. Scheider, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary; Miss Margaret Le Hand, the President's personal secretary, and Miss Nancy Cook, a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's. The three were in a car that accompanied the President on the several-mile trip to the town hall from the Roosevelt family home.

School children galore, gathered outside the hall, cheered loudly when he arrived and when he left the building.

Seated in his car, just before returning home, he called to them to come and be photographed with him.

They did—with a rush.

"This is as good as Hollywood," he laughed as the tots clambered around him. "This is what you call a mob scene."

After that, two elderly men shook hands with their neighbor Roosevelt. One was H. T. Clay, who is approaching 91 and who cast his first Presidential ballot for Republican Candidate Ulysses S. Grant. The other was William H. Lawson, a bearded retired lawyer who has been the President's neighbor 30 years.

"Pain Lurks in My Joints"

the letter states . . . "can you help me to drive it out?" Doctors recommend the NATURAL mineral water that tends to neutralize pain-causing acids. Phone Met. 1062 for information and booklet.

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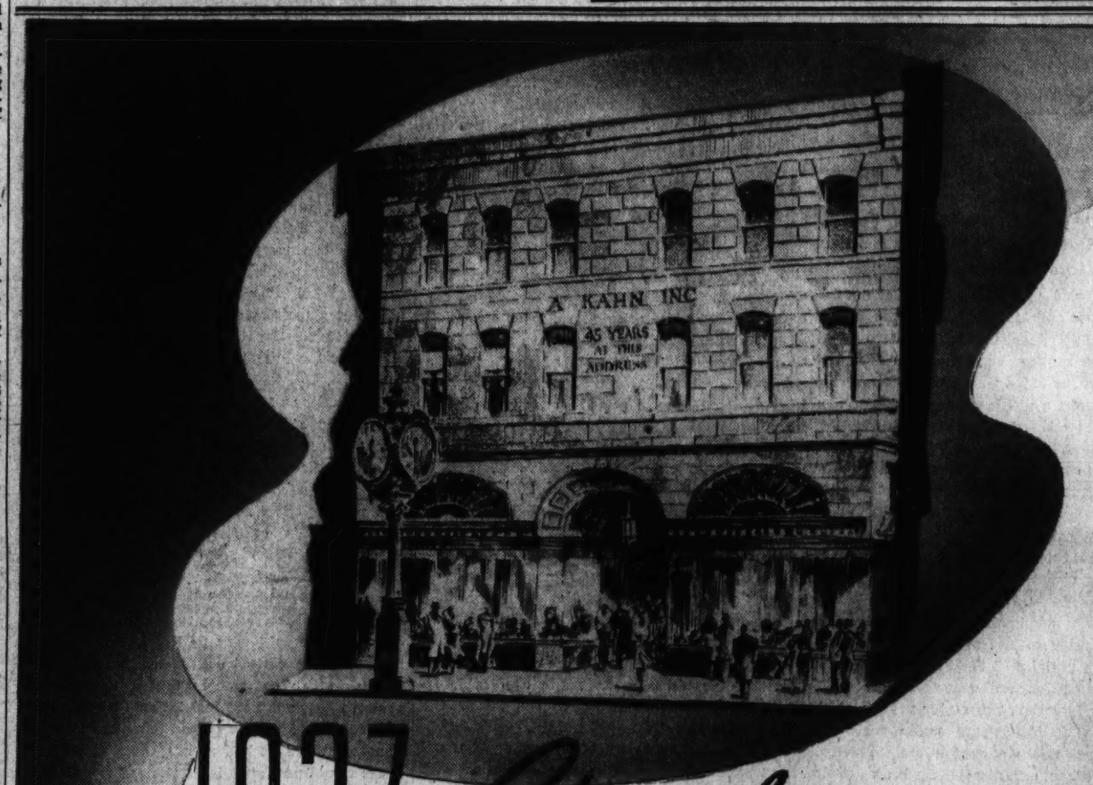

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 3, 1937.

A Silver Lining.

The aroused interest in community problems resulting from the enactment of the District tax bill last summer is unmistakable. That measure, more than any other legislation of recent years, has awakened voteless Washington residents from their customary lethargy in civic affairs. In that respect the cloud has a silver lining.

The latest evidence of this civic awakening may be found in the organization of the District Council on Municipal Administration. Indications are that 17 professional and business men's organizations will participate in this effort to mobilize public opinion on problems of District finance. Most of these agencies already take an interest in local taxes and budgets, but their efforts are scattered and thus prove ineffective.

The idea of forming a "united front" of business and professional men arose from the intense opposition of these groups to the business privilege tax. Promoters of the plan soon realized that it would be a waste of energy to set up an elaborate organization to fight a single revenue measure. So larger objectives have been outlined. Positive suggestions will doubtless be forthcoming as to the type of levies that should be substituted for the inequitable taxes now on the statute books. And the budget will be closely scrutinized.

It should be recognized, of course, that the new council will not speak for all Washington residents. It is intended to voice only the views of business and professional groups. These views may not always coincide with policies of the Federation of Citizens Associations and other civic bodies. But the very fact that two major groups of citizens are attempting to make their civic wishes articulate should stimulate activity among other organizations with a similar function.

Since the first step toward better government is an aroused citizenry, this trend is distinctly encouraging. The District has reached a point where more responsive community government is urgent. In spite of Washington's disfranchisement, the active participation of citizens should give this reorganization movement constructive direction, in addition to quickening its pace.

The Dupont Circle Proposal.

At last the Dupont Circle traffic problem appears on the way to a solution. The plan supported by Commissioner Sultan for an underpass which would make possible uninterrupted through traffic on Connecticut avenue at this important spot offers a practical way out of one of Washington's major traffic difficulties. The scheme has the approval of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association. And it has the advantage not only of meeting the problem of speeding-up traffic in effective fashion but of doing so with a minimum of damage to the lovely old trees which now grace the miniature park.

The confluence of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire avenues, and P and Nineteenth streets, constitutes Washington's worst bottle-neck. Through the present system of lights, traffic accidents there have been reduced. But it has proved impossible by that means alone to prevent terrible congestion during the morning and evening rush hours.

The only way traffic in that zone can be speeded up, it has long been recognized by engineers, is to reduce the number of cars compelled to go around the circle. That desideratum the construction of an underpass can bring about.

Col. Sultan proposes that this underpass be built on Connecticut avenue some 250 feet south of the Circle, the traffic emerging at a point just south of Q street. Such an arrangement would not merely spare automobile drivers proceeding up Connecticut avenue the necessity of plunging into the confusing tangle of traffic around the circle, but it would also facilitate street car operations. Moving against motor traffic as at present, the street cars have made a very bad situation worse.

As a natural corollary to the underpass scheme, Col. Sultan suggests the creation of special through lanes at Dupont Circle for Massachusetts avenue traffic. Thus two major arteries would be freed of existing impediments. Altogether it is estimated that the present flow of traffic around the circle, amounting to around 800 cars an hour, could be increased to 1,500 cars after the underpass is constructed. There is every reason why it should be.

The Brussels Conference.

Nobody expects an immediate solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict to result from the conference of Nine-Power Treaty signatories which opens in Brussels today. As the Japanese themselves have made abundantly clear, the controversy cannot be settled by any offers of mediation from outside. Nor do the Chinese need to be told that they must rely upon themselves. The fight they are putting up attests their determination to take their own part.

China's heroic resistance to aggression, however, definitely makes the role of the conferees at Brussels easier. Their problem, indeed, is largely how best to keep their own national records straight in the vital matter of treaty observance. The calling of the conference is itself the first step towards fulfilling this duty, under the clause of the Nine-Power Treaty which stipulates "full and frank communication" between its signatories whenever their joint pledge to China calls for reconsideration.

This "full and frank communication," now beginning, should clearly lead to a policy of mutual assistance to China as the victim of a flagrant and merciless aggression. And to develop such a policy it would not be necessary again to declare Japan a violator of her Nine-Power Treaty obligations. That has already been done, both through the medium of the Assembly of the League of Nations and by the declaration of the United States Government on October 6.

Yet it is not incumbent, on the loyal signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty to resist Japan's violation by force. The treaty pledges "respect"—not military defense—for "the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." The task of the Brussels conference, therefore, is to determine what interpretation shall be given to the word "respect," and what joint actions shall be considered to make this interpretation effective.

Obviously it would be entirely appropriate to emphasize our pledge of respect for this treaty by moving a major portion of the fleet to Far Eastern waters, in co-operation with similar British and French action, and also to check all imports of goods from a country which is using revenue derived therefrom to prosecute a policy of treaty violation. But it does not follow that such action would be tactically desirable at the moment.

For the present a minimum action may well be equally effective. And this minimum, essential under our treaty obligations, is clearly to serve formal notice that no eventual solution of the fighting which in anyway contravenes the Nine-Power Treaty will be accepted by this country or the other honorable signatories. Such notice should also be made applicable to the illegal seizure of Manchuria, which still properly remains unrecognized.

Equally imperative is an exchange of assurances among the conferees to the effect that none will take any action which might even inadvertently assist the aggressor or penalize his victim. In this connection it would be well for Congress, as soon as it convenes, to pass a resolution flatly declaring the so-called neutrality act inoperative so far as the Sino-Japanese war is concerned. This is of course the fact, since neutrality could not be invoked without contravening our treaty obligations to China. But it would clarify the situation to make this our explicit as well as our implicit policy.

In such modest measures to respect a treaty for which we were originally responsible the United States should of course take the lead. To maintain the Nine-Power Treaty is primarily our job, not only for historical reasons but also because Great Britain and France are now too preoccupied in Europe to exert effective leadership in the Far East. That is one reason why Japan chose the present as her time to strike.

The Fascist powers, which have learned to act together quickly and efficiently, will watch the Brussels conference closely to see if the democracies are, as they think, unable to co-operate. They will be alert to capitalize for their own ends any signs of dissension which may appear, particularly between this country and Great Britain.

It is against such efforts to prevent accord that the conferees, and particularly public opinion at home, must now be intelligently on guard. The time for the "concerted effort" by "peace-loving nations"—which President Roosevelt called imperative a month ago—is at hand. And if this opportunity passes those who indorse war as an instrument of national policy will be encouraged to strike even further, and harder, than they have done so far.

Mr. Curran Thinks Twice.

It is curious that Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Maritime Union, should have waited a week to "correct" press reports that he was out "to get Kennedy's scalp." If he was misquoted on this it would have seemed reasonable to protest the day after the stories in question appeared. His delay in repudiating the quotation suggests that he has had a change of heart and is merely using the press as a scapegoat.

Since Mr. Curran first denounced Joseph P. Kennedy, the able and popular chairman of the Maritime Commission, he has doubtless had an opportunity to study the public reaction to his attack. Demands for the resignation of officials because they will not truckle to pressure groups arouse small sympathy among Americans. On the contrary, Mr. Kennedy has been all but universally acclaimed for his forthright action in a crisis resulting from an unpardonable breakdown of discipline.

Mr. Curran's change of attitude is welcome in spite of any face-saving gestures. The attitude of the Maritime Union toward the Government agency entrusted with the task of building up the merchant marine is of great importance. If the union is ready to co-operate with the Maritime Commission in the improvement of labor conditions aboard ship, and the cultivation of morale among American seamen, the outlook for development of our merchant fleet will soon be more promising.

It is especially pleasing to note that Mr. Curran recognizes the necessity of discipline aboard ship. The commission's advice to put members of the Algic crew in irons if they refused to obey orders would have been justified, he says, if the National Maritime Union had promoted strikes or irresponsible actions in foreign ports.

Of course, Mr. Curran does not consider his organization irresponsible, but it would be well for him to realize that it has still to prove its responsibility to the public. Indeed, this is so important a task for the union that it can ill afford to dissipate its energies in futile attack on the Maritime Commission.

Anticipating Legislation.

In his recent revised budget statement President Roosevelt said he was "determined that no further commitments should be made by the RFC other than for administrative expenses, and that the money represented by commitments now on its books which, for one reason or another may later be canceled, should not be used for expenditure on other commitments but be completely cleared from the books."

Just two weeks after this pronouncement the RFC has been called upon to advance $85,000,000 to the Commodity Credit Corporation to finance corn loans.

Evidently realizing that this sudden about-face requires an explanation, the President says the commitment is only temporary, as he proposes to recommend legislation providing the corporation with necessary funds through sale of its own obligations. It is not at all clear why this new type of obligation should be considered essential since the corporation already has access to unallocated funds of the RFC whenever the President chooses to authorize their use.

The matter of chief interest, however, is not so much the proposed changes in the methods of financing commodity loans as the blithe confidence with which the President anticipates Congressional action and makes legislation not yet passed the basis for immediate executive decisions. This dubious departure from established procedure has been conspicuously in evidence since the President was persuaded last August to authorize loans to cotton farmers.

At first he said very positively he would not permit loans to be made against cotton or any other commodity unless Congress passed crop-control legislation before adjourning. Later he agreed to make cotton loans provided he had assurances that Congress would pass such legislation at the next session. As a result, a resolution was introduced, and rushed through Congress toward the end of last session, promising that consideration of a permanent farm program would be the first item of business when Congress reconvened. Furthermore, the resolution enumerated certain fundamental principles upon which "it is the sense of Congress that this permanent legislation should be based."

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that Secretary Wallace, with the approval of the President, has been going ahead with his plans as if Congress could be counted upon to apply the rubber stamp upon request.

It is, of course, an utterly indefensible proceeding for Congress to commit itself even tentatively to a legislative plan desired by the Administration in exchange for executive favors received. And, incidentally, it is dangerous for the President to rely too confidently upon the docility of Congress when it is faced by a definite program. Representative Boileau was not exaggerating when he said, in course of the House debate on the resolution, that the attempt to induce members to commit themselves in advance to a farm program marked "a new low in legislation."

Breaking Into Fashion.

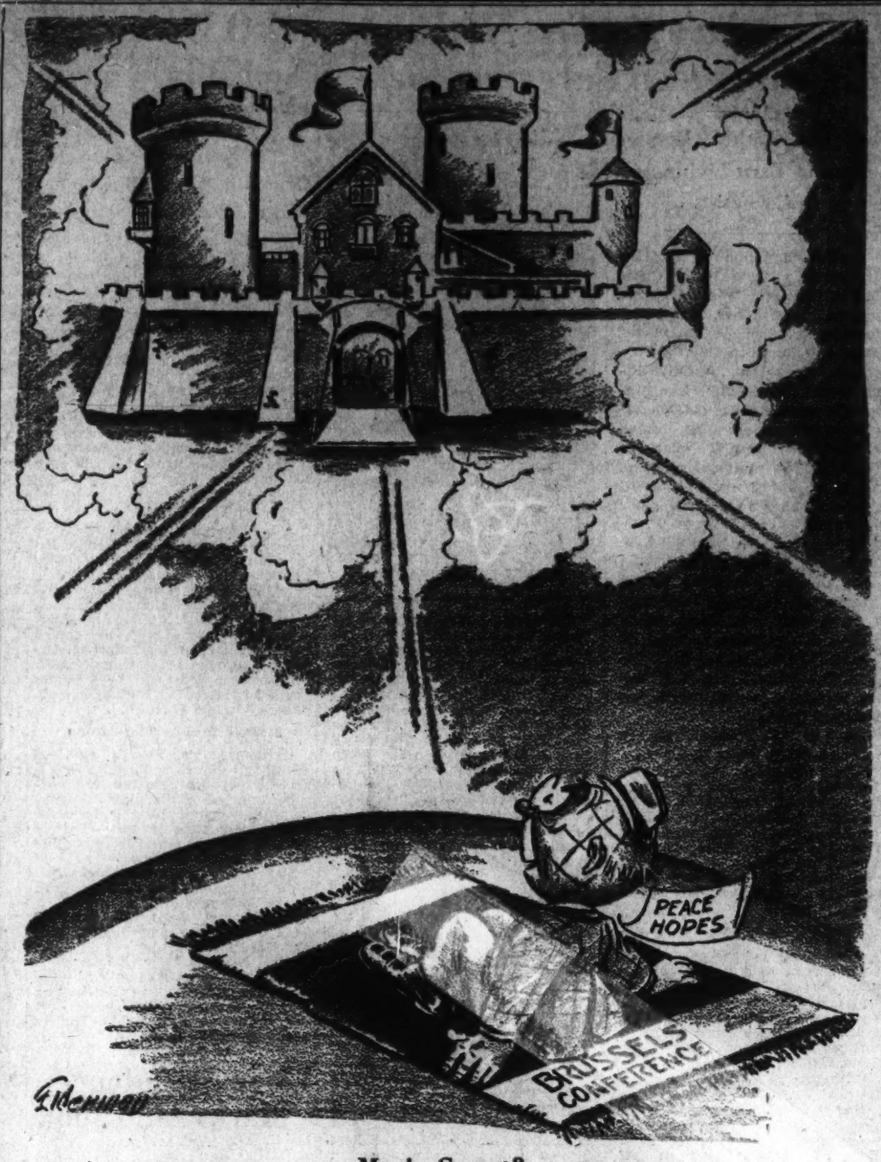
Much has been written about the romantic swish of taffeta. Scarlett's skirts rustled through several hundred pages and the echoes have not yet died away. Yet already a rival rears its ugly thread in a devastating little model intended to be both seen through and heard. An Ohio textile mill is turning out fiber made of glass.

People who live in glass dresses, according to this manufacturer, should feel neither heat nor cold. For this latest threat to the silkworm may be insulated to protect the wearer against the discomforts of summer and winter alike. Not unlike cellophane in appearance, its effect should be to make the ladies glitter even when their hearts are not of gold.

This new dress goods has the advantage of being noncrushable and noninflammable. It is also unusually strong and should last for years. But it is to be remembered that glass may be shattered by sounds of high enough pitch. So for once it might be disconcerting for milady to find out that her costume is all it's cracked up to be.

A woman is a person who responds to a question by asking a question.

There's plenty of room at the top, but space is at a premium behind the eight ball.



Magic Carpet?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Britain's News Broadcasts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am sure it must have been heartening to Americans to learn of the recent decision of the British Broadcasting Co. to broadcast the news in the principal foreign languages to counteract certain misleading foreign propaganda.

Since the beginning of the war against Abyssinia, Italy has been sending out daily from Rome in excellent English the most fantastic and unbelievable criticisms of Great Britain that could be imagined. I have listened to this tirade day after day in Paris, fascinated as well as appalled by the array of so-called "facts" marshaled by the Italian propaganda bureau, and spoken with evident relish by the announcer. This went on with undiminished vigor long after the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement" between Great Britain and Italy came into being last January.

After listening for a long time in vain for any reply, either in Italian or English, I wrote to the "B. B. C." urging upon them that Great Britain owed it to herself and to the world to broadcast the news in foreign languages. A prompt reply assured me that the idea was under consideration.

Just as no one can measure the extent of the harm done by this foreign propaganda, just so no one can foresee the extent of the good which will be accomplished by the adoption of the new British policy. If it does nothing else, however, it will serve notice upon those nations too prone to disseminate misleading news about Great Britain that from now on she is not going to take it lying down. That is something the moral value of which cannot be overestimated.

ELIOT WATROUS.
Washington, Nov. 1.

Jobs For Men Over 45.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last evening I heard over the radio a speaker on the subject of the problem of men over 45 finding employment. Now my idea to solve that problem is very simple. My idea is there should be a law passed and enforced that no man under 45 shall be employed as a doorman, night watchman, elevator operator, theater usher, etc. Look at all the young men employed in the above vocations, easy jobs for elderly men only. Senators and Congressmen please take note.

ED. C. BICHARD.
Washington, Nov. 1.

Tax On Bachelors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the question of whom to tax, may I suggest that a heavy tax be placed on unmarried men over 30. Say 25 per cent tax on all incomes over $1,500 a year. Let the bachelors pay for their selfishness. I am a widow, not an old maid, but prefer at present to remain unnamed.

D. D.
Washington, Nov. 1.

Speculation Or Regulation?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of November 1, Mr. R. R. Ray gives his opinion of factors back of the stock crash of recent memory. He puts the blame on the big speculators; but absolves the incumbent regulations. We find some flaws in this reasoning. Administration efforts, while perhaps splendidly idealistic, meant an oversupply of fists in the pudding. Which meant spoiled pudding.

Why blame the "big speculators" for grabbing the opening stupidly made for them? Thanks to the beneficence of the all-seeing regulators, other big boys long out of the market, due to restrictions imposed and more threatened, now have their chance.

The first confession of fallibility we have had from official sources is revision of margin requirements; otherwise discreet silence. Doubtless a complete Government whitewash will take place in Mr. Roosevelt's next fireside chat, when culprits will be named, charged with trying to make the Administration "look bad."

And who took the rap? Why, none other than our dear old friend, the forgotten man of the marketplace—the small investor. The onerous 55 per cent margins gave 1,000,000 of him a cleaning he won't soon forget—especially if he voted New Deal in 1936.

I. H. LATIMER.
Washington, Nov. 1.

Taxes And Rent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We are a Nation of tax dodgers ever contriving new gadgets for our wealth-taxing machine in expectation of making the wealthy pay our way to a cheaper living. Our faith in the machine seems not to lag but rather to increase the more it spatters us or dumps us into bogs of depression through the greater capacity of those in control of wealth to dodge the levies by passing them on to the consumer with interest—one of the ways by which the rich grow richer and the poor poorer, relatively, though all are made poorer in fact by the checks to productive enterprise. We can't seem to see that wealth is what we all must live by, and that the more it is taken directly for unproductive uses of Government or driven to cover in tax-exempt securities for such uses, the less remains to serve as capital in competitive production to lower the cost of living.

Tax dodgers as we are, however, there is one tax we cheerfully pay and even bid against one another for the privilege of paying. That is the price we pay for the use of land, the value of which is in no way due to ownership, but to the needs and activities of the people round about. The closer we crowd together, the busier we are; the more children we bring into being, the higher the value mounts, though the title holder be far removed, may never have seen his holding, and owe no fealty to the community or its Government.

Economists call this payment rent, a term otherwise much misused in our vocabulary. It is nonetheless a tax—a tax in reverse by taking community-made values for private use. It is the most confiscatory of taxes in that it takes without pretense of compensatory return beyond what benefit the taker may be to the community as a member.

Consider the results to flow from turning this tax to public account in abatement of taxes on wealth. It would end all worries over tax dodging, for land value taxes cannot be passed. The higher the levy the more our millions of idle acres would be in search of users at their own price, or go back to the public domain for use of coming generations. Wealth would be free to flow to productive fields at lower rates to the consumer. Wages would increase in purchasing power, as they cannot by any nostrum of higher pay for fewer hours. The slum problem would disappear and farming would profit at lower prices for its produce.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Nov. 1.

Hoover As Leader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of October 27, "Mr. Hoover's Speech," you seem impelled to add what amounts to an apology for the whole matter by saying, "If Mr. Hoover is to be this leader he must make clear . . . under no circumstances would he permit his name to be offered as a candidate."

There are hundreds of thousands of sober-thinking citizens who have never been convinced by all the Michelson-Roosevelt "smearing" but that Mr. Hoover, given half the support accorded the present administration, would have led the Nation into green pastures and by still waters years sooner than will the man now in the White House.

If The Post agrees with this, then why not stand squarely up and say, "We believe the people have been hoodwinked and deceived long enough and, as for us, Mr. Hoover is and will be the leader of the opposition—in office or out—until a greater man is found."

E. S. REYNOLDS.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct 27.

Puerto Rico Under U. S. Rule

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the review of "Colonial Policies of the United States," signed by Barry Sullivan, and upon his recommendation I intend getting Col. Theodore Roosevelt's book. As a former Governor of Puerto Rico he should be well qualified to discuss colonial problems.

I cannot, of course, discuss Col. Roosevelt's views until I have read his book, but I think the review may give currency to an erroneous impression that the United States lacks competency in the administration of colonies. In Puerto Rico we are convinced that association with the States of the Union has been, by and large, profitable.

It is easy to present examples of bungling. There have been many errors in judgment. Governors have not always been efficient or popular, and officials in Washington have made mistakes. At the same time a great deal of good has been accomplished, and if we audit the account in two parallel columns we will find that the total under "benefits" greatly exceeds that under "mistakes."

In 40 years the island's trade has grown to $200,000,000 annually and is steadily climbing upward. The bulk of our commerce is with the United States, where our products are absorbed in the world's most profitable market. In return Puerto Rico invests millions of dollars annually in American agricultural and industrial products.

There is much discussion of poverty and overpopulation, but when commerce assumes proportions that make this small island one of Uncle Sam's very best customers there is every reason to view the future optimistically. Under no other auspices could the island have achieved its present favorable commercial position, and any people that is making steady trade gains is certainly working in the direction of individual as well as collective improvement.

We are perfectly frank in agreeing with anyone who points to the fact that the present status of Puerto Rico is not entirely satisfactory. We are a colony with a poorly defined status. Presumably we are headed for statehood, but until future prospects are clearly defined there will be uncertainty. Uncertainty breeds a certain amount of dissatisfaction.

With status clearly defined the ideal visualized in the Roosevelt book of a meeting place for Anglo-Saxon and Spanish cultures will be the logical outcome. Our educational system is pointed in that direction now and even though the question of status is not clearly specified by Washington, in Puerto Rico the majority insists on statehood, with the result that progress and harmony are realized to a degree hitherto unknown.

R. MENENDEZ RAMOS,
Commissioner P. R. Dept. Agriculture and Commerce.
San Juan, P. R., Oct. 25.

The Post Impressionist

Miracle House.

WASHINGTON'S Miracle House has again come to light. A water color painting discovered a few days ago by the curator of a local museum brings up a story stranger by far than many of the bizarre tales of fiction. Although separated from its identification marks, the picture has been established as a rear view of the Miracle House, or Ghost House, as it was sometimes called, down in the neighborhood of "Foggy Bottom."

* * *

All through Washington's history its famous ghosts have vied with one another in their claims to popularity. Just which is the favorite would be hard to determine. If one listens to the tales of the guards at the Capitol it would seem that a whole regiment of ghosts stalk through the dim corridors nightly.

Footsteps are said to follow the watchman on his rounds through Statuary Hall. It is said to be the ghost of an old employe who, according to the story, once hid his money away between the leaves of some documents in the Capitol basement before his death. He is still poking about the dusty old files hunting for his lost treasure.

There is the story, too, of the old librarian whose duty it was to stamp the books in the little basement cubbyhole that once housed what there was of the Congressional Library. Along with the other spirits it is rumored that he, also, returns to thump his way through the long hours. Even the entire Congress of 1829 is said to have returned with ghostly tread to re-enact the events of the day.

At the opposite end of the Avenue there was a ghost in Stoddart Mansion. Some say it still lurks in the damp and crumbling courtyard beyond the forbidding iron gates on Prospect street. And the Octagon House boasts of a ghost that, according to legend, appeared at the top of the circular staircase in flickering candlelight.

But perhaps the most mysterious is the famous ghost of the swampland, associated with Miracle House, because, although of such recent vintage that it comes well within the memory of many of the residents of the section, it has never been explained.

* * *

The house once stood on the ground now occupied by the imposing marble halls of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was in the basement of the oldest of these buildings that the painting, now identified as one of Miracle House, was discovered only a few days ago.

Even as the residence of Capt. Thomas Carbery in 1824, it was familiarly known as the Miracle House, for it was here that the famous Mattingly miracle occurred.

The legend, which will accompany the picture now carefully guarded behind locked doors of a display case in the D. A. R. museum, states: "This house, in 1824, was the residence of the Mayor, Capt. Thomas Carbery, and living with him was his widowed sister, Mrs. Ann Mattingly, a great sufferer and confirmed invalid. Marvelous cures were being made by Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, a Catholic priest of Bomberg, Germany, throughout Europe. His Highness stated to the Diocese of Baltimore that he would offer up a prayer the tenth of every month at 9 a. m. for those living out of Europe.

"Mrs. Mattingly performed a novena, or nine days' devotion, commencing March 1, 1824, assisted by the pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and on March 10 she was relieved of all pain and, although bedridden, rose from her bed and opened the door to callers."

This miracle was sworn to before John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, and immediately aroused great excitement throughout Washington.

* * *

No doubt the setting was partially responsible for many of the later stories in connection with Miracle House, which soon became an enigma to the residents of lower Washington. Situated near the canal and lock houses, which still stand at Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street, it was at the edge of what was then considered a dense and dangerous jungle. The nearby shores were covered with an almost impenetrable growth of somber trees shrouded in tangled vines. Hoarse croaking of frogs and the screams of swamp fowl pierced the abysmal darkness of the nights.

Even Scott, the major-domo of the great marble edifice built by the D. A. R. on the site of "Ghost House," vouches for the mystery of its unknown inhabitants. He recalls today his frog-catching expeditions into the swamps near the house. "We could see people in there and sometimes a light," he said, "but nobody ever went in or came out."

In its later days it was deserted, but the latest happenings at the "haunted house," as it was called by the little Negro boys of Foggy Bottom, continued to be the news of the day.

The house was demolished in 1903 to make way for Memorial Continental Hall. Perhaps when shadows lengthen and the massive doors are locked for the night the spirit of the haunted house still lingers in the familiar surroundings of aristocratic Heppelwhites, Chippendales, Duncan Phyfes and shining Steigle glass. After all, it was in the basement of this museum, on the site of Miracle House that the picture came to light. *MARIE LOMAS.*

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Lotteries in U. S. A.

DON'T BREATHE a word lest it give them an idea, but if the Commonwealth of Nevada were to start a State lottery tomorrow the United States Government could do nothing about it beyond attempting to prevent interstate traffic in the tickets and excluding such business from the mails.

Prohibition gave an idea how well the national authority could resist the demand for a popular though illegal article, and the success of the Irish Hospital Sweep, of which this country is the leading customer, goes to show how exclusive postal exclusion really is.

* * * *

TRUE, THE IRISH lottery operates to some extent through smugglers who bring the tickets in by hand, but the official acknowledgments from the Dublin office are sent by mail, and certainly a workable proportion of the letters get through. Possibly the Postoffice Department does intercept a number of these formal receipts, and this might account for the dissapointment and skepticism of American customers who hear no more after they pay their $2.50 per copy and decide that they have been swindled. If that is so, Mr. Farley's house dicks have caused false suspicion to lie against certain blameless agents of the sweep who sometimes are accused of stealing the money, and in plain decency the P. M. G. owes them an official apology and vindication.

There is a popular superstition, no more nor less, that something in the Federal Constitution or possibly in the Ten Commandments forbids the operation of a lottery in this country, whereas the truth is that any State may do so and may extend the same right to political subdivisions within its borders and to private operators.

In theory, to be sure, the sale of tickets would be restricted to the territory of the sinful sister, but could Nevada, for instance, help it if scofflaws bootlegged chances over her own State line and many other State lines concealed in the lingerie of homing divorcees or the the ten-gallon hats of the cowboy trollops who sell their souls to fretful ladies in Reno? Or would Florida be to blame if her lottery tickets found their way out to poison the morals of New York? She wasn't held responsible for her export liquor trade when Mr. Hoover was still maintaining the Anti-Saloon League's nobility of purpose, and a quart, be it remembered, is always a quart, the equal in bulk of a thousand onion skin lottery chances.

* * * *

THESE TWO STATES are mentioned as the most likely pioneers in a revival of the lottery, although Louisiana, by reason of her temperament and her implication in the last great American swindle of the kind, deserves respectful consideration. Nevada, however, should be reckoned with first, for she has, as the late Tex Rickard fondly remarked, no laws ag'n anything. She never did hold with reform or repression, and twice in her picturesque history she has welcomed fugitive fight promoters when the law was on them everywhere else. In 1899, when the Texas Legislature met in special session to legislate against Corbett and Fitzsimmons, as a grave emergency, the boys were officially invited to commit this disorder at Carson City because Nevada needed the money. Again, in 1910, when a California Governor weakened on Mr. Rickard, after his plant was built for Jeffries and Johnson, the Governor of Nevada wired Tex, "Come on over and fight your heads off."

Nevada always has taken a broad and businesslike view of certain human concerns which other States have wrong in the eyes of the Lord and the law, and a lottery or many lotteries would impose no strain on her morals. Florida's morals, though much the same, are clouded with an indecent pretense of piety between seasons. And Louisiana, of course, would do as the boys direct if they could ever get together on a division of the loot.

Given a rolling start in the lottery business, any one of these States would drain money out of the rest of the country by the hundred million a year, and, retaining the conventional 25 per cent of the gross technically for the public treasury could become a taxless paradise for many years to come.

Eventually all the States would be compelled to run their own lotteries in self-defense, though some would be delayed by the slow process of amending their State constitutions. And the larceny, of course, would be the greatest that the world has ever known, for these promotions would be intrusted to the care of State politicians who probably would have seized the chance long ago had they known that only their State law, if any, stood between them and graft beyond their dreams.

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The Once Over

H. I. Phillips

Aquarium Parting.

("Dr. Charles H. Townsend, for 35 years director of the New York Aquarium Society, retired today. In 1902 he found the Aquarium with only a few species. When he left it housed 8,777 fishes, 872 invertebrates, 198 reptiles and 12 birds."—News item.)

Dr. Townsend.
This moment leaves me sad and low—
Good-by, dear fish, I've got to go!

The Fish.
(In a mighty chorus.)
It leaves you sad! From shrimp to seal,
How do you, doctor, think we feel?
As we swim 'round and 'round this place
It won't seem right without your face.

Dr. Townsend.
Ah, fishes big and fishes small,
It breaks my heart to leave you all;
We've been like one big family—
I've been for you, you've been for me;
There's Charlie there, the four-pound squid—
I've known him since he was a kid;
There's Anabelle, the stingaree—
I raised her up from infancy;

A Yellow Perch.
Please, doctor, don't go on that way—
It's more than we can stand today;
Stared at by throngs year by year,
We had one comfort; you were near!
Vast millions joined this daily jam,
But you alone, doc, gave a dam!

Dr. Townsend.
Oh, bass, oh pike, or cod, or shad—
I've given you the best we had;
I've tried to see each butterfish
And playful carp obtained its wish;
I've worked that George the Crocodile
And Fritz the Terrapin could smile
(And since they put in penguins new
I've tried to make them happy, too).

A Turtle.
When first I came from tropic sea
And faced the mugs that stared at me
(Those funny pans, those beady eyes,
Those giggling girls and tourist guys)—
I thought I'd die from feeling blue—
And would have, doctor, but for you!

Dr. Townsend.
Each pollack, herring, trout and smelt
Must realize the way I've felt;
From sucker to bonita gay,
I've tried to drive their blues away;
You got in here by life's bad break;

The Fish.
(In unison).
Well do we know it, doc. So long—
Nine thousand fishes can't be wrong!

Dr. Townsend.
(As he turns in the doorway.)
Farewell! And love both warm and great,
To reptile, fish, invertebrate!
One thought I give each one of you—
FOR YEARS THEY HAD ME IN HERE TOO!

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What Destiny?

Puerto Rico's Future Seen To Depend On Whether It Will Remain A Territory, Become A State Or Be Freed.

By J. M. Clark.
A Staff Correspondent.

San Juan, P. R.

THE NACIONALISTAS and Pedro Albizu Campos are probably the most widely known Puerto Rican names today. Party and leader owe their publicity to their implication in most, if not all, of the bombings and killings which have shaken the Caribbean island during the past few years. For this, Albizu Campos now sits in the Atlanta Penitentiary convicted of sedition along with seven henchmen; and the party, though members attempted earlier in the year to shoot a Federal judge, shows signs of disintegrating.

The point to be set straight is that the Nationalists, though prominent in the news, are numerically a negligible factor in Puerto Rican politics. The best estimate of their numbers—they stayed away from the last elections in 1934—is less than 5,000. There are 1,800,000 people in Puerto Rico.

The Nationalists want immediate and complete separation of the island from the United States. They recognize no Treaty of Paris. To them, Puerto Rico has been independent ever since American troops, shouting "freedom," drove the Spanish from the island in 1898.

The rest of the world, however, takes the word of the Supreme Court in Washington that Puerto Rico is an "organized but unincorporated Territory" of the United States. Many Puerto Ricans are entirely satisfied with this. Naturally, they are those who have prospered under the prevailing conditions. But wealth is limited in Puerto Rico. Hence most of the island looks forward to some change.

Socialists Ask Only For "Incorporation."

CURIOUSLY, the group urging the least possible change is the somewhat split Socialist Party purporting to represent the workers of Puerto Rico. Through its leader emeritus, Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias in Washington, the Socialists urge continuation of the status quo. They suggest only that, as a Territory, the island be declared incorporated—a technical point of little real significance.

Next to the Socialists in conservatism come the Republicans. Favoring Statehood, they have a close eye on Hawaii's moves in the same direction.

Statehood would mean, of course, that Puerto Rico would have two Senators and, on the basis of its present population, seven Representatives. Moreover, it would elect its own Governor and its financial system would be revised. However, whether the United States would consider inviting so marked a Latin community into the Union seems doubtful. Perhaps it was realization of this that prompted Senator Martinez Nadal, leader of the Republican Party of the island for many years, to announce last Fourth of July his new conviction that not Statehood but independence is the only answer to the "intolerable colonialism" practiced by the United States in regard to Puerto Rico.

The excitement stirred by this sudden about-face on the part of a widely respected leader has not yet resolved into a positive plan of action. Presumably the followers of Martinez Nadal will join with the Liberal Party—the "outs"—in its campaign for independence. At least they may be expected to join one faction of the Liberals—that led by Luis Munoz Marin, which is promoting a plebiscite to test the island's desire for independence. The other faction of the Liberals is led by Senator Antonio Barcelo, a political power in the island since the days of McKinley, who believes the time's "inauspicious for Puerto Rican independence.

In recent years, Congress has received three Puerto Rican independence bills. One, introduced by Vito Marcantonio, was too superficial to warrant consideration. A more serious proposal was introduced last year by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs. In history is significant.

Liberal Party Won Washington's Favor.

THE STORY begins in 1933, when the New Deal decided to include Puerto Rico in its relief program. Emissaries sent from Washington to San Juan found a natural affinity with the minority Liberals who professed an abiding antipathy for all "forces of greed and avarice." The happy hopes of the Liberals, however, were rudely blasted when a little group of Nationalists under the leadership of the now notorious Albizu Campos—a Harvard graduate believed smarting under the insults of treatment as a Negro during the World War—began their bloody work. First they shot Col. E. Francis Riggs, a Maryander and chief of the insular police. The assassins, two youths, were themselves quickly shot on the excuse they were reaching for the guns of the police who arrested them.

Washington was properly horrified by the affair and called on its friends, the Liberals, to repudiate the dastardly act in the name of the island. To this the Liberals readily agreed, but balked at approving the summary shooting by the police. The split had begun.

More Nationalist outrages followed as the Governor, acting on poor advice, refrained from action against the party for fear of dignifying it by his official recognition. A belated effort to correct the error resulted in an incident now known as the "Ponce Massacre," in which insular police lost their heads and fired into a crowd surrounding a Nationalist parade line, killing 21 and wounding more. It was this lamentable affair which took the American Civil Liberties Union to Puerto Rico last spring, whence it returned with the report that "civil liberties have been repeatedly denied" in the island. The charge seems, to this observer, far too broad a generalization.

Washington, however, did not wait for the Ponce affair to change its tactics in Puerto Rico. Doors were closed to all Liberals. And, to humble them further, apparently, the Tydings independence bill was introduced. In essence it proposed to cut Puerto Rico adrift from the United States without more ado. "You believe in independence, don't you?" Washington inquired sardonically of the Liberals stunned by the cruelty of the proposal. "Certainly," they replied, "and we believe in marriage, too, but this bill you offer us is a prostitute."

Liberals' Hope Seen In Cartwright Proposal.

INDEPENDENCE, as the Liberals visualized it, is best sketched in a bill introduced at the last session by Representative Cartwright, of Illinois.

If accepted, steps would immediately follow to devise a commercial agreement between the United States and the new "Republic of Puerto Rico," which would probably give the island a preferential status in the American tariff system similar to Cuba's. Failing this the American tariff would be withdrawn gradually over a 10-year period.

The plan carries with it an international guarantee of the island's autonomy of the United States. Its great advantage, according to Liberals, is that it would give Puerto Rico an opportunity to reconstruct its economy. Independence, they argue, would permit the island to revert to its pre-American custom of raising not only sugar but also coffee, tobacco and corn in quantities—products with which it might bargain advantageously in European and Latin-American markets as it may not today since Washington makes all American trade agreements.

There are so many "ifs" in the plan, however, that it is expected here that an amendment will be attached to the Cartwright bill calling for a plebiscite, first of all, to determine whether the people want Statehood, independence or neither.

This seems fair enough. With the establishment by President Roosevelt of special division of territories in the Department of Interior, a good first step was taken toward regularization of American "colonial" affairs. The next step should be a positive declaration by Washington of its intentions as regards its possessions, particularly Puerto Rico.

Frankness is not only the just due of people whom the United States arbitrarily took under its wing in 1898 and later invited to become citizens (an invitation, incidentally, which all but a scattering few accepted eagerly). It is also good business to treat a good customer with straightforwardness. Perhaps most important of all, plain speaking with Puerto Rico would be one of the most convincing examples the United States could give Latin America of its sincerity when it talks of "democracy" and "good neighborliness."

(The End.)

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You shouldn't keep me after school so often, Miss Jones. People are beginning to talk."

Tonight at 12 o'clock is the deadline for mailing entries in Ed Reed's contest to find names for his three famous "Off the Record" babies.

Darling Dandy

By *Ray C. B. Brown*

Tom Moore.

AMONG THE UNLIMNED historical paintings that hang in the gallery of my fancy is an amusing one that shows the meeting in the Executive Mansion, alias the White House, between the author of the Declaration of Independence and the author of "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms." Lank Thomas Jefferson, carelessly clad in a costume terminating in Connemara stockings and down-at-heel slippers, looks quizzically down at the upturned cherubic face of little Thomas Moore, curly-headed and dandified darling of London drawing-rooms.

That was in 1804, when "Anacreon Moore," so dubbed because of the best-selling renown of his alleged translation of the odes of Anacreon, was on his leisurely and roundabout way back to England from Bermuda, where he had settled a deputy in his political job as registrar of a naval prize court. For the nonce a fervid British chauvinist, and not yet the champion of his native Ireland against the Tory ministers of the Regency, Moore was not greatly impressed by what he saw of American republicanism. Some of his thoughts about the new city on the Potomac were set down in an epistle to Thomas Hume, a bit of which will suffice as illustration:

". . . This embryo capital, where fancy sees
Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees;
Which second-sighted seers e'en now adorn
With shrines unbuilt and heroes yet unborn,
Though nought but woods and Jefferson they see
Where streets should run and sages ought to be."

The pen that could drip doggerel like this could also fit words to tunes with such rhythmic cunning and such sentimental charm that his "Irish Melodies" are still sung around the world, keeping in perpetual vibration the strings of "the harp that once through Tara's halls the soul of music shed." Many of his songs have become household treasures, and "Oft in the Stilly Night" or "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" can bring nostalgic tears to the eyes of thousands who do not know who wrote the compelling words.

* * * *

MOORE WAS JUST enough of a musician to sing his songs at the piano; the melodies to which he fitted texts were taken from various collections of folk music, and the "symphonies" or accompaniments were composed by Sir John Stevenson and Sir Henry Bishop. Yet such was his influence upon professional musicians that Friedrich von Flotow incorporated "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer" in the second act of "Martha" (thereby confusing many people into the idea that he composed it), and that his lush Oriental romance, "Lalla Rookh," furnished material for three operas by Anton Rubinstein, Felicien David and C. E. Horn, and for the cantata, "Paradise and the Peri," by Robert Schumann.

If we think today of Tom Moore only in his phases as a sweet singer, a parlor entertainer and a literary idol, we are missing the full significance of the role he played. Just what that role was is clearly disclosed in a scholarly and sprightly biography by Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard. In an age when romanticism was of use as a political weapon, Moore used his reputation and his wit in the Irish cause. The martyr's temperament was not his, and he was never directly involved in revolutionary plans, but he skirmished nonetheless courageously.

* * * *

POETRY WAS not Moore's exclusive vocation. He wrote three biographies and a solitary novel, "The Epicurean," which emerged from oblivion in 1900 when the popularity of Rider Haggard's "She" aroused a question of plagiarism. In the preparation for this philosophic romance, he read enormously in the literature of mysticism. His life of Sheridan is inadequate to that brilliant character, but his lives of Byron and Lord Edward Fitzgerald, despite their faults, are still distinguished pieces of work.

The son of a Dublin grocer, Thomas Moore grew into boyhood in an atmosphere of music, poetry and patriotism. During the latter half of the eighteenth century, Dublin was as musical a city as London, if not more so. Dubliners could never forget that Handel, piqued at English indifference, had first conducted "The Messiah" in Neal's Music Hall on Fishamble street. Michael Kelly, the Irish tenor who sang in Vienna under Mozart's direction, declares in his memoirs that Dublin was a mecca for foreign musicians in the summer months.

* * * *

MOREOVER THE poet's appearance on earth coincided with a revival of interest in the native music of Ireland. John Stafford Smith brought out his "Ancient Songs" in 1779, the year of Moore's birth. The time was ripe for a new lyricist, and it was almost inevitable that the translator of Anacreon, looking for a fresh field in which to cultivate his popularity, should have begun in 1807 to write the "Irish Melodies" which were to bring him perennial fame.

Prof. Jones has written about Moore with evident affection for his subject, and with chivalrous intent to counteract the injustice of time. He ends on a note of sadness: "To the grave of the Catholic buried in a Protestant churchyard, of the Irishman at rest in Wiltshire, of the genius once thought to be immortal and now no longer read, almost no one comes." But the biography as a whole is instinct with the same zest that Moore found in living amid the vicissitudes of fortune.

"THE HARP THAT ONCE—A CHRONICLE OF THE LIFE OF THOMAS MOORE." By Howard Mumford Jones. (Henry Holt & Co., $3.50.)

Bookends

VOLUME 1, NO. 1 of Olsoniana, on which Sidney and Zembra Olson collaborated, is now ready for display . . . This rare first edition has been entitled "Whitney" . . .

* * * *

THE NEW INEXPENSIVE paper-bound Modern Age Books are at last getting under way . . . Even Miss Laetetia Bolton, whose judgment I value highly, has left Little, Brown & Co. and enlisted with this new venture . . . Both Miss Bolton and Modern Age are to be congratulated . . .

* * * *

CERTAINLY THE MOST unusual and beautiful "book" I have seen recently has just been released by the Designers and Illustrators of New York City . . . This is volume II, the first one having been issued last year . . . It is a book of 148 Christmas cards drawn by some of the leading commercial artists of this day . . . Witold Gordon, Helen Sewell and Bobri are but a few of them . . . Ye olde Christmas tree takes on new life under the skillful hands of Barney Tobey, who reveals a determined-looking fellow with an ax dragging the tree homeward . . . Santy is represented, too, but in a sort of New Yorker version . . . In 1935 Christopher Morley made a list of his Christmas cards received over a period of several years . . . Lo and behold, rustic snow scenes led all the rest . . . In this new deal of cards, the snow scene takes on a modernized meaning, for there is one which shows a passenger plane at rest in the glare of landing field lights on Christmas Eve while passengers are seen bearing up bravely under their burdens of presents for the folks at home . . . And the best thing about this Christmas book is that it may be given to as many as 148 friends . . .

* * * *

ALTHOUGH RUFUS COLFAX PHILLIPS, JR'S book "Sound the Trumpet" has been interpreted by many as a denunciation of several of the officials of the American Rolling Mills, the author says this supposition is all bunk . . . And he ought . . . His pappy was one of Armco's founders . . .

* * * *

STACKPOLE SONS at 250 Park avenue, New York City, have announced a contest for the best photograph, candid or posed, taken at a country fair, illustrating either crowds, exhibitions, horse-racing or any other characteristic feature of the fair . . . The first prize will be $25 and the winning picture will be included in a picture book, "County Fair," by Phil Stong, and the famous photographer, Dr. Josephine von Miklas, which Stackpole will publish in the spring . . . Other pictures, considered worthy to be published in the book, will be awarded $2 prizes . . . Now don't ever say I don't tell you anything . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Nazis Disavow Plan to Absorb City of Danzig

Local Leader's Boast About New Flag Passed Off as 'Rhetoric.'

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—German officials stanchly maintained that the Free City of Danzig would remain a separate entity despite a forecast by its Nazi leader that "the time will soon come when the flag of the third Reich will be the state flag also . . . the Free City of Danzig."

The prediction, made last night by District Leader Albert Forster, was described authoritatively here as merely "a rhetorical twist of speech."

The general view in foreign quarters, however, was that Forster's statement was intended as a trial balloon in the direction of Danzig's ultimate union with Germany.

(The town of Danzig, a Baltic seaport, was a part of Prussia before the World War. It was established, with surrounding territory, as the Free City of Danzig under protection of the League of Nations in 1920.)

A foreign office spokesman here expressed the opinion that what Forster meant was:

"Just as the Nazi Party in Germany, on assuming full power, raised its party flag to a national emblem, so the Danzig Nazis, now that they fully control the little free state, will also make their party flag the state emblem."

Forster, who told his audience he had spent last Thursday with Chancellor Hitler, also announced a series of laws in harmony with those of Germany soon would be promulgated. He asked housewives not to buy in Jewish shops.

Outrages Protested.

Geneva, Nov. 2 (AP).—The executive committee of the World Jewish Congress, headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, sent protests today to the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Sweden against what were called "grave antisemitic outrages" in the Free City of Danzig since October 19.

Camera Art Work Will Be Exhibited

An exhibition of news, industrial, scientific photographic prints will be held in the sun parlor of the Washington Hotel for three days, beginning tomorrow at 10 a. m., under the auspices of Carl Zeiss, Inc., camera manufacturers.

Well known exhibitors include Harisson Fisk, editor of the miniature camera department of American Photography; M. U. Wallach, president of the Miniature Camera Club of New York; John Muller, Adolph Fassbender, Alfons Weber, Peter Stackpole, Beatrice Maslow, Bob Leavitt, Pat Terry and Charles S. Knapp.

Paraguay Curbs Uprising in Army

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 2 (AP). A state of war was enforced in Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, tonight after failure of an attempted uprising by members of the army who sought to create a dictatorship.

A communique from the secretary of state said the revolt had been suppressed. The insurrection apparently centered at Conception, 135 miles north of Asuncion. Newspaper dispatches to Buenos Aires said the government quickly gained control and the rebels surrendered unconditionally.

D. C. Ad Club Luncheon Scheduled Tomorrow

The Advertising Club of Washington will hold its first luncheon meeting of the season tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel.

The meeting will be marked by a round-table discussion in which reports of plans and purposes will be made by President Wilmot R. Squier, Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman of the program committee, and Norman C. Kal, chairman of the house committee.

Swedish Co-operative Executive Will Speak

Anders Hedberg, an official of the Co-operative Union of Sweden, will speak Monday night at the Government Auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue, under the auspices of the District Co-operative League and the Consumers Council of the Department of Agriculture.

A leader in the world co-operative movement, Hedberg is making a two-month tour of the United States and will come to Washington from the Middle West, where he has been lecturing. His address here will be free to the public, according to announcement made yesterday.

Educator to Speak.

Dr. Charles Judd, chairman of the sub-committee on national resources and head of the department of psychology at the University of Chicago, will address the annual graduate school dinner Saturday evening at Wesley Hall. His subject will be "What Is the Sphere of Governmental Research?"

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Your Community Chest

WASHINGTON is one of over 300 cities having Community Chest Campaigns this autumn. That is why you are hearing almost daily radio program dealing with the "Mobilization for Human Needs," which is simply a Nation-wide method of stimulating interest in local Chests.

Farm Bureau to Meet.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 2.—The St. Mary's County Farm Bureau will hold a business meeting at the courthouse here at 7:30 p. m. on November 16.

Union of Citizens To Meet Saturday

The Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia will hold its November meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday in the board room of the District Building.

Annual election of officers, with nominations from the floor, and selection of 12 members of the executive committee will feature the session.

Committee members will be selected from the following list: Vernis Absher, David Babp, A. L. Carruthers, William McK. Clayton, Fred A. Emory, Elaine Eppley, Wilbur S. Finch, S. J. Flackinger, C. D. Franks, A. H. Gregory, Charles L. Norris, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, H. C. Phillips, Dr. H. N. Roberts, John A. Saul, W. H. Seaquist, Harry N. Stull, Jesse C. Suter, W. I. Swanton, H. S. Wender and Mrs. H. W. Wiley.

Reports will be heard from standing federation committees on resolutions from various citizens associations affiliated with the larger body.

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As long as there are outdoor men who know the comradeship of dogs, who love horses and know the feel of a gun and the whip of a rod, there will be tweeds for them to wear.

Such men have instinctive liking for the rougher fabrics . . . clothes that make them think of the open moors, of the smell of peat smoke in the twilight.

We offer the Genuine Harris Tweed . . Rugged as the hills of Scotland. Hand-dyed and hand-loomed in the Isles of Harris & Lewis. Rich, smoky hether mixtures . . browns, greys and misty Lovatt greens, blues and tans.

We know the character of tweeds . . know how to design and have them cut and tailored. And we offer you a choice of the world's finest.

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WOMEN'S HARRIS TWEED COATS, $47.50
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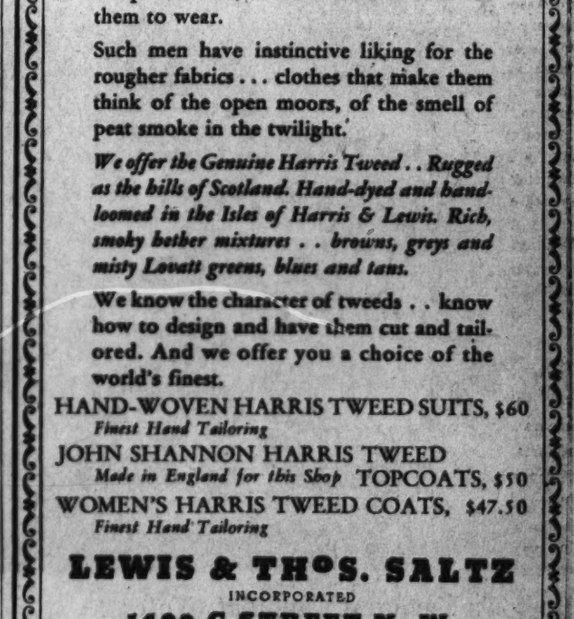

DEBUNKING DUNKING
NO. 14 BY WILKINS COFFEE & TEA
"THE COQUETTISH DUNK"
Or who would like to pay my little bitty check for the goodsy, woodsy Wilkins Coffee!

Heavy Vote Cast in Municipal Elections at N. Y. and Detroit

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

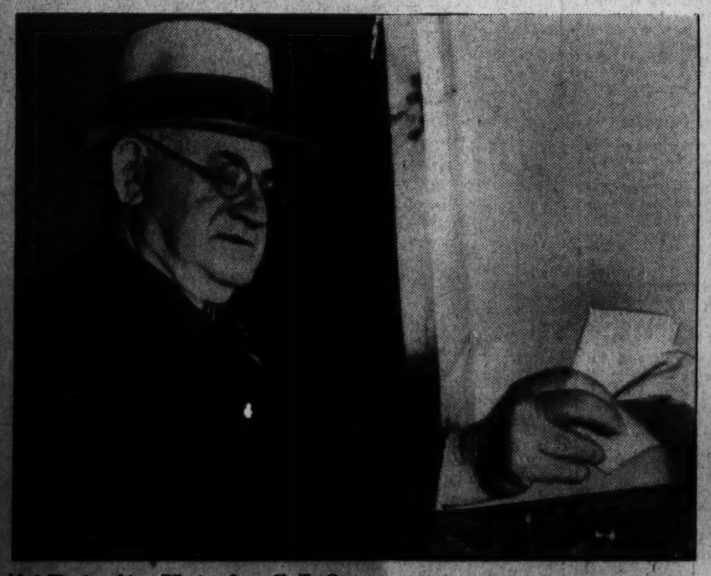
New York's Mayor at Polls

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, whose re-election was assured on basis of first returns, pictured as he entered a booth to record his choice on the voting machine seen in background. While in . . .

. . . another district, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the Democratic candidate for the office of mayor, and his wife cast their ballots. Both LaGuardia and Mahoney conducted a bitter campaign and were delivering speeches late Monday night.

Boston's Youngest Candidate Votes

Accompanied by his wife, 36-year-old Maurice J. Tobin, youngest candidate in the field and one of the youngest in Boston's mayoral history, visited the polls. Tobin, a Democrat, was trained in the political school of former Gov. Curley—and he defeated his teacher.



At Detroit—Vote for C. I. O.

Patrick H. O'Brien, C. I. O. candidate for Mayor, casts his ballot in the municipal election there. More than 100,000 persons voted during the first four hours the polling places were open. O'Brien lost.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Youngsters Cheer President As He Visits Polling Place

School children lined the entrance to the town hall at Hyde Park and rushed to the side of the President to be photographed with him when he arrived to cast his ballot. "This is as good as Hollywood," laughed the Chief Executive. "This is what you call a mob scene."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gotham's Silk Stocking District Elects Advertising Man.

Bruce Barton, author lecturer, adman and publicist, who is well known in Washington, shown in the center of a group as he was congratulated last night when early returns disclosed his overwhelming lead in the contest for a congressional seat from the Seventeenth New York District.

Wide World Photo

Strike Linemen Sit-Down Atop Poles

At Flushing, N. Y., five power company linemen fastened their safety belts around two 50-foot poles on Main street as a protest demonstration against the lay-off of 350 employes and announced they would remain there until the discharged workers were reinstated.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Just Another Voter as the Polls Open in New York

James A. Farley may be Postmaster General and Democratic National chairman, but he was only another New York voter yesterday when he stood in line for more than an hour to cast his ballot in the city election. Farley supported the Democratic candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney. James A., jr., is standing in front of his father and getting a lesson in voting.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Plea

Two Government employes now have looked in the mind's eye down the road that leads to the Fredericksburg Dog Mart and suspected that their pet pooches were trotted that way to the auction block and oblivion.

The latest complainant is David E. Scull, 45 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., an advisor on training in the WPA. Scull owned a female fox terrier named Patches. It was not a thoroughbred terrier, but that has nothing to do with the matter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scull prized the dog and were saddened at its absence from home two days before the Dog Mart was held. It was two days before the Mart that Edward Alvin Moore, of the Bureau of Patents, missed his terrier, Bucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Scull have done everything they can to find the terrier. They have been to the pound, have searched here and there. Now they have penned a poem, a plea to the dog to come home, which is herewith quoted, with a hope that if it doesn't move the dog, it may react upon the current "owner":

Was it the Gypsy in you
That led you down the hill?
And did the mood continue
And are you wandering still?

Or by some sudden whimsy
Did you leap into a car,
And with excuses flimsy
Did some stranger take you far?

Did fall scents make you heady
And forget your mistress' lap
'Till a-wearied, you were ready
For affection and a nap?

Have you been hurt and lonely?
Are you free or basely tied?
I could be glad if only
I knew you ran with pride.

Insouciant and gay
As we knew you in the past,
Head up to face and day
Tailed like a cockeyed mast.

May selfish hands release you,
May kind hands help you home—
Your record's with police, you
Rascal dog—but come!

The poem does not deal with the Mart, but the authors reflected informally on how the terrier left, or was carried away, two days before the Fredericksburg event.

Miss Edith May Clemson has retired from Division 43, Patent Office, after 30 years of continuous service. Her fellow workers presented some parting tokens.

Five-Day Week

A. F. G. E. President Stengle issues a statement forecasting a fight to the finish by his organization and its parent, the A. F. of L., on behalf of the five-day week in the Government service, a move the President has given impetus and upon which the Civil Service Commission is now assembling data.

"The American Federation of Labor at its Denver convention attached paramount importance to the institution of the 5-day 30-hour week throughout the country. In view of the prospect that the A. F. of L. will make a vigorous campaign in behalf of this measure during the coming special and regular sessions of Congress, the American Federation of Government Employes regards the time as particularly promising for the early institution of the five-day week throughout the Government service," he stated.

The employe group is supporting H. R. 1595 introduced by Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts. This measure was prepared by McCormack after consultation with the A. F. G. E. officials. It is calculated to extend the five-day week generally in Government agencies.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman, RFC, in a recent address before the Independent Petroleum Association of America, believed things to be not so impossible: "It is not an easy task attempting to satisfy everyone, either in the matter of taxes or any other phase of Government or business, but by co-operating in a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness, one with the other, Government and business certainly can solve our problems, notwithstanding any seeming lack of compatibility."

Don't forget the send-off that will be given G. Carroll Dimond tonight by A. G. O. Lodge, A. F. G. E. at the Gingham Club. This will be a good party for a deserving fellow.

Her Love Valued at $108,000

Mrs. John S. Barber Daingerfield, whose husband yesterday filed suit here for alienations against E. Pendleton Turner, Washington socialite, claiming damages of $108,000. Mrs. Daingerfield filed suit for limited divorce September 29.

Underwood & Underwood.

Treasury's SOS Seeks Expert To Translate Kent's Eskimo

Continued from Page 1.

words and replace them with innocuous ones.

The artist said he would take out the message only on condition that he be allowed to replace it with another "along similar lines." The opposition countered with a proposition that he simply leave the space blank. Kent refused to do that, but agreed not to object if someone else made the alterations, a Treasury spokesman said.

Commissioned to do "Delivery of the Mail" for $3,000, Kent still has $1,050 coming to him. The expense of finding and hiring a translator and reinscribing the mural, plus whatever other cost may attach to the project, will be deducted from his fee, the Treasury declared.

Hence, the affair might end—if it ever does end—with the muralist owing the Treasury money, a who-can-translate-Kuskokwin-survey indicated yesterday.

Alaskan Delegate Anthony Dimond, Chief Matthew W. Stirling, of the Bureau of American Ethnology, and M. B. Collins, jr., assistant curator of the National Museum's division of ethnology, all agreed that there is no one in Washington qualified to tackle the translation job.

Indeed, said Dimond:

"The Kuskokwins never had any written language so how can this be? A Christian missionary taught some of them a picture language, something like the old Egyptian hieroglyphics, many years ago but it wasn't used widely."

Nevertheless, Dimond believes that if Explorer Vihljalmur Stefansson said the Kent inscription is true Kuskokwin and that it calls for a revolt, it must be so.

"I have the greatest faith in Stefansson's translations," he said.

Dr. Stirling last night suggested that Otto Geist, of the University of Alaska, might be able to provide an authoritative translation, if such a thing is possible.

Daingerfield Asks $100,000 For Alienation

Suit Says E. P. Turner Had 'Improper Influence' Over Wife.

Damages of $100,000 for alleged alienation of affections of Mrs. Alice Regina Rahin Daingerfield were demanded of E. Pendleton Turner, 1311 Thirtieth street northwest, in a suit filed yesterday in District Court by John S. Barbour Daingerfield.

Mrs. Daingerfield, who filed suit for a limited divorce several months ago, was alleged to have been induced to leave her husband and to bar him from her home at 2017 Hillyer place n.w. The couple, according to the suit, was married in 1907 and lived together until 1926 when Turner began to acquire "an improper influence" over Mrs. Daingerfield, it was charged.

The suit alleged Turner carried on secret correspondence with Mrs. Daingerfield here, in Cape May, N. J., Keswick, Va., Florida and "various other places." It stated the defendant had "cajoled and flattered" Mrs. Daingerfield and had had numerous meetings with her. Automobile trips, dinners and other meetings were charged to the pair in the suit.

Stating that Turner's conduct had caused him mental anguish and humiliated him among his friends, Daingerfield alleged he had given his wife the home where she now lives together with valuable furniture left him by his forebears.

The Daingerfields are members of an old and prominent Virginia family.

Mrs. Loring's Estate Left to Daughter

Leaving an estate valued at $30,000, Mrs. Lydia Roosevelt Loring, cousin of the late Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in a will filed yesterday in District Court asked that her daughter, Miss Lydia Latrobe Loring, of this city, be named sole beneficiary.

Mrs. Loring, the widow of Dr. Francis B. Loring, prominent physician, lived at 1754 N street northwest. She died October 17.

Petition for probate was filed by the National Savings & Trust Co. and Attorney Bruce Baird.

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TURN TO THE WANT ADS—IN TODAY'S POST

OVEN MAGIC

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'Victoria' Is Accorded Gala Keith Opening

Brilliant Capacity House Hail Producer and Star in Person on Stage.

By Nelson B. Bell

"VICTORIA THE GREAT," RKO-Radio's release of Herbert Wilcox' picturization of a biographical screen play by Miles Malleson and Charles de Grandcourt, starring Anna Neagle, with Anton Walbrook. Walter Rilla, Mary Morris, H. B. Warner, Greta Wegener, C. V. France, James Dale, Charles Carson, Hubert Harben, Felix Aylmer, Derrick de Marney, Hugh Miller, Arthur Young, Paul Lepsac and Percy Parsons. Directed by Mr. Wilcox; musical score by Anthony Collins. Previewed Wednesday midnight, October 27, at RKO-Keith's Theater.

In "Victoria the Great," presented publicly in Washington for the first time in RKO-Keith's Theater last night, Herbert Wilcox, the distinguished British producer-director, has compounded an intimate and revealing study of the 60-year reign of England's beloved Queen Victoria.

Needless to say, he has approached his monumental task with reverential respect and the impressive dignity that the subject demands. He has, at the same time, brought to light facets of the great sovereign's character and incidents in her life little known to the casual student of English history. Into his imposing scrutiny of the three decades of a glorious rule he has interjected moments of gracious comedy, touches of tense and stirring drama and the limpid romance of a great and all-consuming love of a Queen and Empress for her Prince Consort, who never quite could share the eminence, the power or the glory of her reign.

Opens in 1837.

The pictured narrative captured by Mr. Wilcox has its inception—as is the case also in "Victoria Regina" on the stage—at dawn on that bright morning in 1837 when members of the ministry journeyed by coach to convey word to the 18-year-old Lady Victoria, Duchess of Kent, that with the death of His Majesty, King William IV, she has been raised to the throne of England. The pomp and circumstance of the coronation, with its solemn ceremonials and majestic music, are followed by the planned meeting with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and his brother, Ernest, who seems first to engage the queenly interest intended for his brother.

There is beauty and movement in the state bal at which the new dance known as the waltz ignited the spark that was destined to be kindled into one of the great loves of royalty. There is a delicate wistfulness in the scene of Victoria's proposal to the diffident young prince, who could not himself presume to propose to a queen, and there is profoundly moving charm and pathos interwoven with the subsequent years of their lives, during which Prince Albert became more and more an indispensable necessity in both Her Majesty's official and private life.

Highlighted in the recital of this immeasurable affection are the incidents in which the Prince Consort risks his life to save his Queen's, when she is shot at by a fanatic while driving in the park; the threat of war with the United States during the Civil War, when a resentful and belligerent ministry embraces the slightest pretext to engender hostilities; the Prince Consort's subtle methods of modifying a headstrong queen's vindictive rules of household conduct; his final illness and the forlorn despair of the "Widow of Windsor."

Jubilee in Technicolor.

The difficulties encountered by Prince Albert in ingratiating himself into the reluctant good graces of a hostile government that resented the participation in affairs of state of an "alien interloper" are thrown into relief by his humiliation in the House of Commons—and later triumph over his enemies. The final celebration of Victoria's golden jubilee, with its mighty pageantry pictured in the spectacular brilliance of Technicolor, forms the capstone of the far-flung dramatic structure that has been reared in the memory of Britain's greatest benefactress in the building of empire, power and national glory.

In the fashioning of his signally successful effort to produce a significant national work, Mr. Wilcox was granted the helpful co-operation of every possible British governmental agency, even down to use of the queen's diary and the extant mementos of her reign. The castles, palaces, abbeys and cathedrals were thrown open to his purposes to insure the picture's authenticity and accuracy. The selection of the cast was a no less happy augury of the film's eminence.

In the title role, Anna Neagle displays an astonishing aptitude for a complete realization of the drama's exacting and varied requirements. She reveals a Victoria upon the screen that will be as new as it is refreshing and unexpected to American audiences. Her simulation of advancing years is achieved with no less facility than Helen Hayes' realistic aging in the same role on our native stage. In the earlier sequences, she is radiantly beautiful and regally independent. Fully as effective is the quiet and restrained performance of Anton Walbrook as Prince Albert. This co-stellar alliance was almost inspirational.

Star and Producer Present.

H. B. Warner, as Lord Melbourne; Mary Morris, as the Duchess of Kent, mother of the Queen; Walter Rilla, as Prince Ernest; Felix Aylmer, as Lord Palmerston; Percy Parsons, as President Lincoln in the brief American scene; Arthur Young, as Mr. Gladstone, and C. V. Young, as the Archbishop of Canterbury, are only a few of the supporting principals who bear further witness to the care with which this most representative of English films was cast.

There are so many noteworthy aspects that might be dwelt upon in a detailed consideration of "Victoria the Great" that it perhaps would be best to fall back upon a worn bromide and say merely that it is a production of such rounded excellence that it should not be missed by any thoughtful theatergoer.

A brilliant capacity audience, including the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay and a large representation of official Washington, last night paid a rousing tribute to Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox when they appeared in person on the Keith stage at 9:30 and made a brief and felicitous address of appreciation at the picture's premiere.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Screen Pokes More Innocuous Fun at New Deal In 'Ali Baba Goes to Town,' Starring Eddie Cantor

Star Inaugurates a "New Deal" in the Bagdad of 937 A. D., and Has Himself a Musical Time; New Musical Coming to the National; Those "Ten Best of Year" Again; Top Acting in "Tovarich; Notes.

BELL.

THE cycle of theatrical travesties on the New Deal seems definitely to have set in.

While "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'em Eat Cake," those genial stage musicals that had so much good-natured fun with President Wintergreen and Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom aimed their wit at governmental forms, they did not concentrate on the specific philosophy of government adopted by the Administration that came into power on March 4, 1933. This year, however, paints a slightly different picture in the playhouse. The libretto and music writers finally have got around to naming names and making their satires unmistakable parodies of the current practices of the Federal establishment.

This is evidenced by the New York opening last night of "I'd Rather Be Right," already a topic of lively discussion in Boston and Baltimore—with divergent repercussions in Washington—and by Twentieth Century-Fox' screen production of "Ali Baba Goes to Town," that company's first starring vehicle for Eddie Cantor, which was previewed by a majority of the local drama desks yesterday afternoon.

"Ali Baba Goes to Town," although an innocuous sort of foolery, is an Oriental musical extravaganza that is based wholly on the idea of a young American's application of the political theories of the New Deal to the government of the City of Bagdad in the year 937. The bulb-eyed Mr. Cantor is cast as an autograph hunter on his way to Hollywood in quest of important signatures who is suddenly transported to the Bagdad of 1,000 years ago and there pulls the Sultan out of a tight spot by putting in effect the policies of statecraft as he has known them in the United States of the present.

While the resultant complications are not quite so excruciatingly funny as they ought to be, the device serves nicely as a medium for introducing modern music to the simple Arabians and their quaint sepia musicians, with whom Al Babson—mistaken by his name for Ali Baba's son—manages to converse fluently in the "hi-de-ho" scat patois of the Cab Calloways and such.

The picture comes to an exciting climax with the star sailing over Bagdad on his magic carpet—which is made to rise into the air at mention of the word "inflation" and alight at "deflation"—in mortal combat with Prince Musah, the murderous villain of the piece, who plots the overthrow of the Sultan by force of arms after Al has disbanded the royal army.

The film stays on the safe side of discretion by refraining from embittered criticism of the national acts which it makes its basis of plot. It betrays the beginning of a "trend," however, in the same direction that may be discerned in many of the works of Charles Dickens, as well as the Savoyard operas by Gilbert and Sullivan, in their pointed allusions to governmental precepts that were deemed fair prey to a little sprightly shadow-boxing.

"Ali Baba Goes to Town" will be more comprehensively reviewed following its opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Palace.

• • • •

Speaking of musical productions, the season's first attraction of this sort on the Washington stage will put in its appearance at the National the week of November 22, when "Between the Devil" will be the offering. This is the latest joint work of Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz and is described as an "intimate musical." Three stars have been brought over from England to appear in the principal roles—Jack Buchanan, who has been seen on the screen since he last appeared on an American stage; Evelyn Laye, last seen here in "Sweet Aloes," and Adele Dixon. Miss Dixon is making her American debut in this production. "Between the Devil" opened in New Haven recently and now is playing in Philadelphia. Following the Washington engagement it will go directly into New York.

• • • •

Long Schooling in the rigorous European methods of stage training leaves an indelible mark upon its graduates. I have in mind the uncommonly fine work contributed to "Tovarich," now at the National, by Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster. Miss Abba, an Italian, and Mr. Forster, a Viennese, portray their roles with an equal aloofness from the cheap tricks of the superficial comedian. They bring to their characters of housemaid and butler—the one a masquerading Grand Duchess, the other a Russian prince—an indelible impression of being persons of consequence, despite their menial calling induced by bitter force of circumstances. Their performances are the more amusing because they are so richly and convincingly authentic.

The American members of the cast, be it said, do not lag far behind. Jay Fassett, Margaret Dale, James E. Truex and Cecil Humphreys preserve the balance of an acting ensemble for which Jacques Deval, author of the play, and Robert E. Sherwood, its adapter, should be devoutly thankful. Washington audiences already are.

• • • •

Like the warden who informs the lad in the death-house that he can have anything he would like for dinner the night before the execution, Chester B. Bahn, editor of Jack Alicoate's Film Daily, drops a line on behalf of his boss to remind the country's drama desks that the time is approaching to select the "ten best pictures of the year" from a total list in excess of 500 titles. The official catalogue of releases eligible to compete will be released some time next month and final winners announced early in the new year. By reason of the large number of editors and critics participating, the outcome of this balloting is looked upon by the industry as the great common denominator of American critical opinion—take it or leave it.

• • • •

Dots and Dashes.

Yesterday's welcome visitor was the veteran Howard Herrick—last in the Capital heralding the coming of the Lunts in "Amphitryon 38"—fresh from Boston's opening night of the new Theater Guild production of "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," which seems destined to add another hit to the Guild's current season . . . This is the new Sidney Howard play in which Ethel Barrymore and Dudley Digges appear in the pivotal roles—the one set 18 months after the beginning of the next World War . . . Most heartening to Mr. Herrick's pronouncements is that this vehicle will mark the complete rehabilitation of Ethel Barrymore as one of the American theater's most brilliant artistes . . . "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" comes to the National the week of November 15 . . . Ted Lewis, now the "high-hatted hit of happiness," instead of "tragedian of jazz," will bring his new revue to the stage of the Earle Theater for the week of Friday, November 12 . . . Beginning today, the Washington Civic Theater will offer a weekly class in stage design and scenery construction, conducted by William Girvan . . . Not to be confused with F. Cowles Strickland's Saturday classes in acting, but still limited to members of the Civic producing group . . . No cost for either . . . It is Rudy Berger, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Washington office, who unwinds a lengthy fillip in extollation of Greta Garbo's forthcoming production of "Conquest" . . . It is a new Garbo, according to Mr. Berger—and Charles Boyer, as Napoleon, doesn't do so badly, either, says he . . . That will be coming along soon, too . . . But the one I am waiting to see again is "The Firefly," with Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, just to hear that "Donkey Serenade" a few more times . . . Go ahead, say it: "So you're a donkey, eh? I always suspected it" . . . So we'll let it go at that.

• • • •

Signs of the Times.

Mr. Albert J. Chandler, my eagle-eyed Chicago correspondent, discovered this one on the marquee of the Monroe Theater in the Windy City:

"MAKE A WISH"
AND
"IT'S ALL YOURS"

Strange Gift.

A Claudette Colbert fan in Naugatuck, Conn., sends her a piece of marble which was broken out of the pillar on the main town bridge during a recent accident. The fan explained that she just thought Claudette would like to have it. The air mail postage required was $4.25.

Avenue Cowboy.

John Beach, the New York society man who deserted Park avenue for a life in the saddle, appears with William Boyd, Harvey Clark, Russell Hayden and Gwen Gaze in the latest of the "Hopalong Cassidy" outdoor action romances, "Partners of the Plains."

Is Carving New Niche as Singer

The trio of harmonists known to stage, screen and radio as the Pickens Sisters having been dissolved by matrimony and other major causes, Jane Pickens continues her professional career as a vocalist of unsuspected talents. Miss Pickens, whose likeness is reproduced herewith, is equally proficient in her interpretations of popular songs and operatic arias, displaying a soprano voice of fine range, power and clarity. She is captivating audiences at Loew's Capitol this week.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Nov. 2.—Took a supercilious visitor from New York on a studio tour today and stopped at Universal to watch the filming of thrill scenes for a current "horse opera." The visiting fireman, who had been very snooty about everything else, presumably because it had not originated at Forty-second street and Broadway, did a bit of plain and fancy sneering at the hard working riders on the location and finally referred to them as "drugstore cowboys." I burned.

WALLACE BEERY.

Eighty per cent of the punchers working in Hollywood's Westerns learned to ride horseback before they learned to walk. Most of them earned their living as youngsters by riding the range and only came to Hollywood because of the great depression in the cattle business. One of the hands on that location, this morning, was Bill Paton, an ex-star. He is also an ex-Tex Ranger, an ex-rodeo champion and an ex-soldier of Villa's army. He used to run guns across the Rio Grande for diversion, and was once captured by Mexican Rurals and sentenced to be shot.

The 20 per cent of non-Westerners in the screen's ride-em and rope-em dramas are actors needed to handle the leading roles. But please note that most of the outstanding stars—Ken Maynard, Buck Jones and Hoot Gibson, for instance—were fighting for rodeo championships long before they ever heard of moving pictures. My visitor from New York would have a very unpleasant experience if he called one of those gentlemen a drugstore cowboy. Hollywood's most authentic article is its typical puncher.

You hear much about the hardships of Hollywood's extras and it is true they have a tough time of it. But the fact remains that most of them are improvident ne'er-do-wells who throw their money away when they have a run of luck and refuse to give a thought to the inevitable lean periods that punctuate their haphazard lives. Many of them find salvation, in a very expensive form, through their fondness for jewelry. When they are flush, they buy watches, rings and bracelets that have cash loan value in Hollywood's many pawnshops. If you are a veteran Hollywoodite, you can always tell by the articles displayed in Moe's windows just how heavy the demand for extras has been.

Had lunch with Wallace Beery today and almost forgot to eat my sandwich in my amazement at the enormous quantity of food that disappeared down the Beery gullet. Soup, salad, sea-food cocktail, pie a la mode and, in between, a haunch of rare roast beef that would have gorged a hungry lion. With the last bite safely stored away, Wally leaned back with a sigh of satisfaction. "I'll probably suffer for eating that lunch," he beamed, "but it's worth it. You know, life's a funny proposition. When I was working on a section gang, swinging a pick and shovel all day, I couldn't afford a meal like that. Now that I can afford it, I don't get enough exercise to handle it right. Yes sir, life's like that."

Date Second Film For Song Artist

That Twentieth Century-Fox is mapping out an important schedule for Ethel Merman under her new contract is revealed in the announcement that immediately following her appearance in "Bread, Butter and Rhythm," she will be assigned to one of the important roles in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The latter is being planned as this studio's biggest screen musical and in it Miss Merman will be given full opportunity to use the deep, throaty voice which earned her the title of Broadway's favorite blues singer and musical comedy star.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Nov. 2.

"DEAR MR. LYONS," writes Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," "you said that I am still driving my 1932 car. The automobile you have in mind was a 1929 model and I regret to say that I am not still driving it. Senility finally claimed it, and it had to be replaced nearly a year ago. I have never in my life paid, or been asked to pay, even one damage claim resulting from a traffic accident . . . It would not be strange if you looked on me merely as 'copy,' and not as a person, a former member of your own profession—who happened to be unbelievably lucky with her first novel."

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"HERE'S THE TRUTH of what happened between Hemingway and me in Madrid," writes Herb Kline. "There was a quarrel over Hemingway's misunderstanding something I had said. Ernest started to slug, but mutual friends stopped the fighting almost before it got started. The same friends explained the remark that had upset him, and Ernest wrote a letter of apology. This was accepted, we shook hands, and that's how the matter stands" . . . "Don't believe those trade-paper stories about Universal assigning some of its contracts, Mr. Lyons," writes R. H. Cochrane, president of Universal Pictures. "The fact is that we have not pledged any such contracts, nor have we arranged for any loan."

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"PLEASE FORGIVE ME if I'm inclined to disagree with you on one or two points," writes Ruth Trefon. "I didn't get my job as Ben Hecht's secretary by denouncing Mr. Hecht. I differ with Mr. Hecht re the accumulation of wealth, but I didn't denounce him. One doesn't denounce when one disagrees. One argues constructively—I hope. And let me make one statement about Mr. Hecht's new play. It is brilliantly written and strikes home—when read" . . . "My new play was written faster than any of my other full-length plays," Clifford Odets reports. "And it happened because my wife was here. I like having her around when I write."

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"YOUNG DOUGLASS LEIGH arrived in New York with eight bucks and an introduction to Bruce Barton," C. J. writes. "He went straight from Penn Station to Barton's office. But a polite and firm secretary told Doug he couldn't see Mr. Barton for weeks . . . Well, Barton is running for Congress, and had a big sign put up at Forty-fourth street and Broadway announcing his candidacy. To do that he had to employ the firm which has monopolized Broadway's billboard advertising business. The name appears on that sign. It's 'Douglass Leigh, Inc.'"

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"DO YOU RECALL the famous 'laughing sax,' and the leader of the original Lucky Strike Orchestra, Nathan Glantz?" writes Evelyn Glantz. "He is the man who first introduced the qualified saxophone performance into this country, and created the laughing sax which made such a hit in 'Dardanella.' When Toscanini conducted the Philharmonic, and the score called for a sax, he preferred Mr. Glantz. Mengelberg admired his playing, too. But that's over now. Nathan Glantz just died. He was a good musician, and my good father."

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"MY COMPANY has acquired from Mr. George Bernard Shaw exclusive world film rights to his play, 'Pygmalion,'" writes G. Pascal, director of Britain's Pascal Film Productions. "With the approval of Mr. Shaw, I have engaged Mr. Cecil Lewis to write the scenario" . . . "We voted to support the Brooklyn Daily Eagle strikers," writes the League of Women Shoppers, "so we went to the advertisers. One big store finally agreed to advertise only on condition that in the Eagle ad is included a statement, 'But this in no way means that we sympathize with the Eagle's Labor Policy,' the Eagle refused to run the ad."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Heidi," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"The Perfect Specimen," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Victoria the Great," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Prisoner of Zenda," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Awful Truth," at 11:30 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Bride Wore Red," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Captain Blood," at 10:55 a. m., 1:03, 3:11, 5:19, 7:27 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"100 Men and a Girl," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Perfect Specimen," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"100 Men and a Girl," at 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
Last 2 Days SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI" with Jean HERSHOLT
Stage SALICI PUPPETS Other Acts
FRIDAY Robert MONTGOMERY Rosalind RUSSELL in "Live, Love & Learn"
Stage Broadway Rhythm of 1938 JACKIE HELLER 16 Dancing Girls

Loew's PALACE
Starts THURSDAY!
A CANTORNADO OF LAUGHS AND MUSIC!
Eddie CANTOR
ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN
TONY MARTIN
ROLAND YOUNG
JUNE LANG
LOUISE HOVICK
VIRGINIA FIELD
ALAN DINEHART
RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET
Doors Open 11 A. M.
Last Day • RONALD COLMAN Madeleine CARROLL
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

Loew's COLUMBIA
IRENE DUNNE
"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
THURSDAY The BIG SHOW IS BACK!
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
Last day - Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red"

LITTLE
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
CAPTAIN BLOOD

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft.
MARTINI
Noted Italian Tenor, Met. Opera.
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G St. (Droop's)

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
Last 2 Days
ERROL FLYNN
In Warner Bros. Comedy
The Perfect Specimen
with Joan Blondell
on stage
BLOCK & SULLY MARJORIE GAINSWORTH
Coming Friday
MARLENE DIETRICH
In Paramount
Ernst Lubitsch's "ANGEL" with
Herbert Marshall • Melvyn Douglas
on the stage
PHIL SPITALNY & ORCH

now METROPOLITAN
Direct From Earle Theatre
IRENE DUNNE & CARY GRANT
In Columbia's Hilarious
THE AWFUL TRUTH

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
MANNY (Himself) KING
AND HIS BURLESK STARS
Featuring
"CHARMAINE"
And
VILMA JOSZY

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
The inside story of the life of
"VICTORIA the GREAT"
ANNA NEAGLE
ANTON WALBROOK
Coming, "MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938"

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mat. Today at 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
"TOVARICH"
with
MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER
Prices Eves.—$2.75 to 85c
Matinees—$2.20 to 85c Incl. Tax

Mon. Nov. 8 For One Week Seats Tmow
SAM H. HARRIS presents
STAGE DOOR
N. Y. MUSIC BOX COMEDY HIT BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER
WITH
JOAN BENNETT
HOLLYWOOD'S LOVELIEST STAR
IN PERSON
Nights 85c-$2.75. Sat. Mat. 85c & $2.20
WED. MAT. 55c to $1.65 Inc. Tax.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 1008 Fifth St. N.W.
All News Reels. Charlie McCarthy Comedy. Sahara. Football. Races. Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TONIGHT—8:30 Constitution Hall
THE WASHINGTON FORUM
Presents
H. G. WELLS
Eminent British Novelist-Philosopher
His Stimulating Subject
"A View of Things to Come"
Mr. Wells suggests a new type of human organization supplementary to our existing social and political institutions.
Positively Mr. Wells' Only Washington Appearance
Seats: H. G. Wells' Lecture Only
$1.10 $2.20
Season Tickets for Mr. Wells, Dale Carnegie, Count de Sales, Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Mann, $4.40-$6.60.
Tickets on Sale at
BRENTANO'S, 1322 F St. N.W.
Phone REpublic 0275
Mayflower Ticket Agency, District 3000
Willard Ticket Agency, NAtional 5575
Washington Ticket Agency, METropolitan 5900
Phone Brentano's, REpublic 0275. Tickets will be delivered promptly, free of charge, by a Western Union Messenger.

CONSTITUTION HALL, NOV. 22
Wash. Pop. Opera Ass'n Presents
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
Tickets: Kitt's 1330 G St. NA. 4750

Raleigh Hotel. Thurs. Eve., Nov. 4
"MET" OPERA STRING QUARTET
AMELIA CONTI, "Met" Opera Harpist.
SYLVIA GRAZZINI, Coloratura Soprano
Tkts: $2.50, 1.65 & 83c—Kitt's, 1330 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Mid-Week Series of 8 Concerts
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Dr. HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Gala Opening Concert, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:30 P. M.—Constitution Hall
Soloist: Lucrezia Bori, Soprano
Other soloists: Josef Hofmann, pianist; Vienna Choir Boys; Mischa Elman, violinist; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Richard Crooks, tenor.
Season tickets, $3 to $18 for 8 concerts at box office, Julius Garfinckel Store, NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO 9th Above G
One Week Only
STARTING THURSDAY Nov. 4th 11:00 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE PICTURE THAT IS AROUSING THE NATION
DAMAGED LIVES
An Open Letter From the D.C. Health Dept.
Government of the District of Columbia
Office of the Health Department
October 28, 1937
TO THE WASHINGTON PUBLIC:
The venereal diseases are among the leading causes of illness and disability. I am interested in bringing information to the people concerning the cause, transmission and results of these diseases so that everyone may know how to prevent the tragic effects of them upon their lives.
The picture "Damaged Lives," is endorsed by the American Social Hygiene Association, the U. S. Public Health Service, the National Parent Teachers Association, the Federal Council of Churches and various City Departments of Health. The preview recently given here shows the picture to be of unusual educational value and it should be an aid to the national campaign to combat the venereal diseases.
(Signed) George L. Ruhland, M. D., Health Officer.
NOTICE!
On Thursday evening at 8:30 P.M., Mr. Ray H. Everett, secretary of American Social Hygiene Society, will present speakers on the crusade to eradicate the social diseases.
"DAMAGED LIVES"
PRICES
11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., 25c;
1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., 35c;
5:00 P. M. to Close, 55c.
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 11 A. M. BETTE DAVIS-HENRY FONDA in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN." Short.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Matinee, 2 P. M. SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL McCREA in "DEAD END." Also Popeye.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RAn. 2400. Matinee 2 P. M. BING CROSBY and MARTHA RAYE in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING." Also March of Time and News.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Matinee, 2 P. M. DEANNA DURBIN and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLev. 5400. Matinee, 2 P. M. DEANNA DURBIN and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
CALVERT 3224 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2345. Matinee, 2 P. M. BING CROSBY and MARTHA RAYE in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING." Also March of Time and News.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Dick Powell, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians in "VARSITY SHOW" Full Two-Hour Show.
DUMBARTON 1348 WIS. AVE. Doris Nolan, John Boles in "AS GOOD AS MARRIED." Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS." Novelty.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M. "CONFESSION." Kay Francis, Ian Hunter. Also "LONDON BY NIGHT." Star Cast.
STATE-BETHESDA 7019 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Mickey and News.
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Errol Flynn and Kay Francis "ANOTHER DAWN." Lewis Stone "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF."

In event of heavy snow call NA. 9460.
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Ritz Bros. in "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. James Ellison in "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Bette Davis in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN."
LEE James Cagney in "Something To Sing About."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "STELLA DALLAS." Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles March of Time No. 1.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor. Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA." Clark Gable, William Powell
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA." Clark Gable, William Powell.
HIPPODROME E Near 9th NA. 1024 Double Feature Louise Rainer, Spencer Tracy in "BIG CITY." Stanwyck and Taylor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346 Double Feature Sally Blane "GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY." Lloyd Nolan "KING OF GAMBLERS."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYat. 248 Today, Tomorrow, Friday Gary Cooper, George Raft "SOULS AT SEA."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 226 Today—Tomorrow. Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Today Paul Muni in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA." Free Parking Space—800 Cars
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Rockville 191 Today Edna May Oliver "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH." Free Parking

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

If Fickle Beau, Who Once Proposed Marriage, Returns From Straying, How Should Girl Treat Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with a young man I have known for three years. A year after we met he asked me to marry him. I didn't exactly say yes; I told him I thought I liked him well enough to marry him, but wasn't sure as I hadn't knew enough men. He was my first boy friend. Six months later he started acting indifferent. We didn't go out much because he couldn't afford it, as he was helping support his mother and I hated to have him spend money on me.

* * * *

Later I quit giving him dates, for the reason (as he well knows) that he was seeing other girls when he was supposed to be seeing me. He knew I was always at home when I wasn't with him. For a while he continued to come around, and occasionally now he passes with a girl in his car and tries to tease me, but I treat him so nicely he can't stand the shock. If he sees me with anyone else he questions my friends, trying to learn all he can about the man and how much interested we are in each other.

* * * *

I try not to see him, and haven't for five weeks. Do you suppose he still cares? When we were friends he often said if he couldn't marry me he would never marry anyone. Supposing he came back and asked for forgiveness and wanted to be friends again, what should I do? How should I act toward him? Please advise me. Sincerely, L. F. W.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR L. F. W.: If the boy ever comes back and asks your forgiveness and wants to be friends again (although I don't think it very likely that he will) tell him of course he's forgiven; of course you'll be friends again; and thereafter treat him more or less as he has treated you during the past year. In other words, don't lean on him as the be-all and end-all of your existence. Go out with other boys, or have them call on you on occasional evenings when he may have tacitly assumed he would be seeing you. Moreover, if he wants your companionship, see that he pays for it in terms of some kind of entertainment consistently provided outside of and away from your home.

* * * *

I heard a man say the other day—a man who is a brilliant contemporary author and playwright, whose writings reveal his surpassing understanding of both masculine and feminine human nature—I heard this man say that a woman who fails to provide her favored suitor with spirited competition or a convincing illusion of the same, is failing him dismally; that a man is at his romantic best when striving against rivals (real or imaginary) for his beloved's affections; that he likes it best that way; and that a woman is actually most attractive when she has several suitors rather than one. If this be true, it would follow that you are largely responsible for your erstwhile suitor's change of heart and gradual withdrawal from your life. You simply failed to play the game according to the rules. So if you get another try at him, don't be such a spoilsport again. M. H.

Whose Responsibility?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please give your opinion on this question: When a married couple in their late forties are in poor health, who should look after them—their young married daughters? or the wife's mother, who is nearly 70 and in ailing health herself? I am speaking of my sister's case. For three years she has suffered with "cerebral anemia." Instead of looking to her daughters for help, she looks to her mother and sisters. Her husband has not been well either, and is in bed with rheumatism now. Mother has to go over and look after them, while the daughters don't do one thing—not even so much as wash the dishes, after taking a meal there.

* * * *

Mother has heart trouble and arthritis. We lost our father nearly two years ago, which was a great blow to her, as they were a very devoted couple. She runs her home and manages to keep up fairly well if permitted to go her own gait. She hasn't the strength to look after others, but is a brave soul and tries to hide her feelings. There are four girls, and two of us have done quite a bit for this ailing sister and would be glad to do even more, yet we have families and problems and illnesses of our own to contend with. I, for instance, have a son who was placed in a tuberculosis sanitarium just the past month.

* * * *

My sister expects a lot of mother; says she brought her into this world and, therefore, is responsible for looking after her. I don't think she ever says so much as "thank you" for what mother does. Her doctor has commended another sister and myself for looking after her; but says it it really her own daughters' responsibility to look after her, not ours and our mother's. Please let me hear your opinion.

MRS. W. S.

What to Believe.

DEAR MRS. W. S.: Without a doubt, the lion's share of responsibility for looking after this sick woman should be assumed by—indeed, sternly delegated to — her grown daughters. As a mother, she has unquestionably lavished care and tenderness and made many sacrifices for these daughters, during their infancy, childhood and adolescence. Now, if they have the health, strength and means which would permit of their doing anything at all to relieve their mother's present suffering, they should be busy doing it—instead of hanging back lackadaisically in the hope, and on the selfish supposition, that someone else will do it for her if they do not.

* * * *

If she had no children who were of an age to be helpful, then, of course, her mother and sisters would be required, in conscience, to come to her rescue. But as between a sister's obligation, and a daughter's obligation, to a person in need, there is no question but that the daughter's obligation is greater. In my opinion, your mother's own need of protective care should automatically rule her out as the chief burden bearer in this situation.

* * * *

It appears that your sister has communicated her own ingratitude for the gift of life to her offspring, so that they conceive of love and generosity between parents and children as being a one-way sort of gift—owed by parent to child but not at all by child to parent. No parent who has given his children during their formative years, a good home, kindly consideration, some educational and social opportunities, and has helped them build sound minds and healthy bodies, has anything whatever to apologize or to atone for in having brought them into this world. It might be said, however, that the person who takes the attitude that his parent can never do enough to atone for having borne him is a person who would better never have been born at all, in the sense that he is so little worthy of the opportunity which is his to know and see, to do and be. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Football Attire.

New York, (AP).—As a bit of fashion advice to football fans, a New York fashion expert says this: "Make sure you are warm enough before you start, for a red nose is neither comfortable nor chic. If your frock is not heavy, wear a pair of gauze-thin angora wool pants under it and a suede jerkin over it.

Don't Be a Slave To Smart Dress, Advises Actress

Anna Neagle, Exponent of Victoria, Advises Individuality.

By Ethel Ehlen.

SMART, the most important word in the fashion dictionary, has no meaning at all for Anna Neagle, British screen star who has the title role in the motion picture, "Victoria the Great." Blonde, attractive and gracious, Miss Neagle explained in an interview in her suite in the Mayflower yesterday, that she never tries to look "smart," when selecting clothes. She chooses them to suit her personality and particular type, regardless of modes, trends and color vagaries of the moment.

"To wear clothes well," said Miss Neagle, "one must have poise and repose, plus a graceful carriage and good posture." Dancing is one of the best means of acquiring all of these, maintains this actress, who was a dancer before she started her career on the stage and screen.

Not every woman can be a noted actress, but she can and should have two distinct personalities, one for daytime and the other for evening, Miss Neagle believes. "Try to be quite a different person from your work-a-day self, when you appear at social engagements at night," she advised. "Change the styling of your clothes and color themes, and above all, have the hair dressed differently. Wear flowers, discreet ornaments and flowing veils to accent the evening coiffure. In general, strive for an effect of grace and charm."

Likes Victorian Clothes.

Through her months of research in British museums, before even reading the script of "Victoria the Great," Miss Neagle developed a fondress for Victorian clothes as well as a deep regard for the famous English Queen. These clothes, she insists, are not only definitely feminine and romantic, but very wearable. "Why, they could be worn today in spite of all the modern modes of transportation and everything," she said, "and I am quite sure that one could run to catch a bus in a Victorian skirt and still keep her equilibrium. Victorian clothes did wonderful things for the figure. Boning, stays, frills and furbelows covered a multitude of figure imperfections; and certainly didn't expose unlovely silhouettes the way streamlined modern clothes do."

In her own wardrobe, which Miss Neagle displayed with enthusiasm, she has many daytime and evening costumes showing a definite Victorian influence. These include evening gowns with fitted waistlines, full skirts and off-the-shoulder decolletage; suits with fitted jackets; quaint little sailor hats; formal gowns with lace frills, ribbon bands and billowing skirts.

"I do wish the real Victorian poke bonnet, which modern milliners don't seem to copy authentically, would come back in style as a staple fashion," exclaimed this very modern-looking young woman. "It is not only romantic looking, but does so much for the hair; keeps it in place, especially on windy days and times when one's coiffure is not at its best."

Color Important.

According to Miss Neagle's designs for "personality grooming," color is vastly more important than line, and she has a great fondness for it. Scarlet; blues, which are very much alive; clan plaid jackets (and she has her own tartan design, being half Scotch), for sports wear; bright navy and black frocks with a touch of scarlet for accent; subtle pinks; warm brown tones are included in her personal wardrobe. "When I feel tired or not up to par, a touch of pillar box (mail box) red, gives me a feeling of freshness and exhilaration," she remarked.

Miss Neagle likes softly tailored suits, worn with sweaters, and simple frocks for daytime. For formal evening, she prefers clothes which are boufiant and ultra-feminine. She is very keen about veils and wears them atop her hat during the day and dramatizing her coiffure at night. "I love American clothes," she volunteered, displaying some of her American purchases, "they are so flattering to the figure and so charmingly feminine in their styling."

Victorian influences in twentieth century clothes, Miss Neagle predicts, "will always be revived through the years, with more or less fashion interest, just as they have been at intervals, since Victoria's time, because they are fundamentally the most romantic, feminine and charming of any period or styling." She does not have the same feeling about Victorian coiffures, however, feeling that they are too severe and not generally becoming to all types of faces and personalities.

Hair Ornaments.

Tilly Losch, movie actress, wears birds of paradise as hair ornaments, on formal occasions. Two graceful "birds" are held together with a colorful clip at one side of the hair and stand high in the air, adding elegance to an already elegant costume. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress said she had been wearing them for several years, but they seem to be "most chic" now.

Victorian Influence for a Modern Victoria

Miss Anna Neagle, British screen star, who has the title role in "Victoria the Great," in a modern afternoon dress of Victorian influence, designed for her by Norman Hartnell. It is of navy brocaded taffeta with quaint neckline, fitted waistline and bodice. Numerous blue buttons accent the shoulders, wrists and sides of bodice. The tiny scarlet Victorian sailor is by Mme. Suzy.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 2.

THERE are two super-spots here where the stuffed shirts and dignified dowagers may be sure that they won't be capsized by flaming youth practicing the rumba or knocked flat by lunatics performing the big apple. One, the Iridium Room of the St. Regis, I described here last week. The other, the Sert Room of the Waldorf, just flung open its sanctified portals with the utmost gentility. So now the city's night life is safe for the Tories!

ALICE HUGHES.

In spite of the Wall street didoes, a goodly crowd was there—enough boiled shirts to pave the Lincoln Highway, and sufficient glittering sequins to illuminate a coal mine. They turned out to hear "Evie" Symington sing sonorously of love, ta parade their best fall toggery, and best of all to stare at each other. The "cafe society" here is a great audience for itself. I saw Elsa Maxwell, all shined up, gassing seriously with Walter Chrysler, who makes an automobile now and then, and Cobina Wright, jr., stunning in light blue crepe, and Glamour Babe "Mimi" Baker, luscious in black velvet, and Margaret Emerson, her lady mother, a'drip with priceless sables, and a Vanderbilt or two to give the dump class.

It was all very gala, grandiose and dull, except when the wondrous Hartmans (mere professional dancers, of caws), were doing their ballroom ironies. I gazed, briefly, and departed for a bowl of chili—happy in the thought that our Best People now have their two glittering night-dives in good working order—proper places to go between dinner and beddie-bye. Ah, poor "society!" How it suffers from Creeping Ennui!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Progress of a society name in these benighted parts. Born Mabel Taylor, of Philadelphia. Married to millionaire Gifford Cochran. Legally unwed. Married—deep breath, please!—the Prince Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst. Another legal unmarriage reported, with a third wedding hinted in prospect. Well, Mabel honey, you'll have to step to top your third name! Personally, I'll lay a small bet you can't! . . .

* * * *

Winter comes apace, and already our ocean breezes are chilly, and our Mr. Attovio Priscipia rushed before Magistrate Rudich the other day with a tragic tale. His estranged wife, Carmela, declined to turn over his heavy clothes! The judge shivered in sympathy and ordered the lady to give the outraged Attovio his missing suit, shoes and watch! Oh, these vindictive wives! . . .

* * * *

Store romances rage on here—now Elvira Vingiprova, ad manager of a smarter shop, has just murmured the fateful words with F. W. McClerkin, merchandise expert of still another store. "So much in common" is always the cry of craftsunions like this, and why not? Why, even my old man writes, too, and not so badly, so we can suffer together.

* * * *

Latest perfume name—"Anticipation," concocted by a famous scenthouse. Well, it's probably more than half the fun, as life teaches us. . . .

This year more women are carrying flowers than wearing them, as I learned at the opening of the Monte Carlo Ballet at the Metropolitan. That night the big show was the audience—never did I see such sumptuous duds on the women-folk. The ladies are lugging huge bouquets—violet bunches as big as cabbage-heads sprays of lilies of the valley, and one toted three enormous golden mums. Park Avenue florist Irene Hayes is said to be responsible for the posey-carrying vogue . . .

* * * *

As for clothes, Valentina, the exotic Russian designer to the swells, stole the ballet show—wearing a long white crepe gown and a short sulphur-colored wool jacket, shot with gold embroidery. Her headdress, of the jacket fabric, sported a Turkish veil. And did that belle stand out!

* * * *

Bulletin from the coat front! Black is currently the outstanding color, with beige getting place money. A strong trend is noted toward light furs on black bodies. These furs are getting a heavy play—lynx, wolf, gray caracul and badger. I've gone insane and am shopping for a mink, feeling sure that if I don't nab one this year I never shall. I took the market faintly last week!

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Neuralgia of Teeth.

I am asked to discuss the question of neuralgia of the teeth. This has a familiar sound, and nearly every patient who has neuralgia of the facial nerve sooner or later thinks it is due to the teeth. Many teeth have been sacrificed for that reason.

When a large number of teeth begin to ache at the same time, it probably is due to neuralgia of the fifth nerve, which is the nerve that supplies sensation to the structures of the head and face. This so-called trigeminal neuralgia or ticdouloureux occurs usually in people past middle life. In fact, it is really a disease of early old age.

The nerve is called the trigeminal nerve because it has three branches, one of which goes above the eyes, one to the upper jaw and one to the lower jaw. Neuralgia may occur in all of these branches or in any one separately.

The one which goes to the skin above the eyes will produce a severe headache, localized in the forehead, and this is frequently ascribed to eye trouble or eye strain, although, as a matter of fact, the eyes have nothing to do with it any more than the teeth have with neuralgia of the other two branches. It is easy to see that a nerve which supplies all the teeth might become irritable and the neuralgia would be assigned to the teeth themselves. It is unfortunate that frequently a number of teeth are sacrificed before the real cause of the disturbance is found.

To complicate that situation, it occasionally happens that a patient will report that the removal of the teeth cured the pain for six months. This is simply an example of spontaneous remission which frequently occurs in the disease. The curious fact is that when patients go to the doctor's office it is the same as people who go to a dentist's office with aching teeth—as soon as they get into the office the pain is gone.

At first this neuralgia comes in attacks, but as time goes on it is likely to become continuous and very severe. People who have had attacks must be careful not to irritate any of the so-called trigger zones, the touching of which will incite the paroxysm. Simply touching the upper lip on the point of the nose may induce an attack; also cleaning the teeth may do so.

In treatment a number of remedies have been tried. Perhaps the most successful is the inhalation of a volatile preparation called "trichlorethylene." This gives relief in 10 to 20 per cent of cases, but the relief is seldom permanent. There are hardly any other medicines that do any good. According to those who have had the most experience the only real treatment is injection of the nerve with alcohol or surgical resection of the sensory route of the nerve within the cranial cavity.

Full-Length Ermine Cape Offered for Evening Wear

Paris (AP).—Ermine for evening stands for luxury any season, but Revillon presents a new and particularly sumptuous interpretation in a full-length evening cape, the rich fur cascading in snowy folds from fitted, slightly squared shoulders. Made with simple neckline design, the cape fastens at one side with an immense crystal button.

While ermine and mink walk side by side in the parade of luxurious fashions, they are shown in a variety of designs—long and knee-length capes, straight, knee-length coats, and short-sleeved fitted jackets reaching just to the waist.

Home Institute

How to Write Good Letters

TO SEE Paula in the throes of letter-phobia, you'd never guess that in talk she's confident and charming.

She puts off writing until the last minute. Then she squeezes out a note so childish—so full of meaningless wells, hopings and slips in English—she's ashamed to send it.

Why shouldn't Paula—or any letter-phobia sufferer—be as much at ease on paper as at the telephone?

Take Paula's note. All it needs is a touch here and there: "Won't you join our club? The girls are so pleasant and we're planning such grand times, I'm sure you'll enjoy it. We all want you, so don't say no——"

You see that the "well, I'm writing to ask" and the "hoping" are gone. So is that boner, "should of" for "should have." And in place of that flabby "nice" that dismal apology, "I've been busy," are fresh, natural phrases that will make Lucy say, "How charming Paula is" and not "I'm so disappointed in her."

Yes, it's easy as that to turn duds into delightful letters. Ask yourself if you'd speak such "stuffed short" phrases as "I regret you're indisposed." Wouldn't you say "I'm sorry as can be that you're sick?" Then write that.

You have more poise and assurance, too, when you check your letters against a list of English errors, when you know you are correct on such etiquette points as how to address a widow. Mrs. Henry Green is right. Not Mrs. Viola Green.

In our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," are pointers easy to follow. Samples of bread-and-butter letters, thank-you notes, invitations, letters of application, love letters. Keep with your note paper.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges
Dry cereal Top milk
Waffles Maple sirup
Broiled bacon
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.
Creamed mushrooms on toast
Turnip greens
Coconut cake
Pineapple milk shake

DINNER.
Beaked beef heart
Mashed turnips
Stewed tomatoes
Head lettuce with chili sauce and mayonnaise
Apple pie with cheese
Coffee

MASHED TURNIPS

1 bunch of turnips
4 tablespoons of butter
2 tablespoons of cream
¼ teaspoon of salt
⅛ teaspoon of pepper

Wash the turnips. Drop into boiling salted water. Cook until tender. Drain and peel. Put through a ricer. Add the seasonings. Beat with a fork. Add butter and cream. Serve hot.

Your Figure, Madame!

'Better - Than - Average' Health Results From High Calcium Diet.

WHEN we know that certain factors in the diet can extend youth and increase vitality and the life span, we begin to take a personal interest in the laboratory experiments of the scientists.

The other day I visited the nutrition laboratory at Columbia University where, under the direction of Dr. Henry C. Sherman, continuous experiments in nutrition are carried on. You will be keenly interested in the calcium experiments now in progress and since seeing them I have increased my daily pint of buttermilk to three glasses!

In these experiments it was found that a higher than average calcium intake is conducive to better than average health. With an increase of calcium in the diet there was found to be an improvement in the utilization of food, better growth, higher adult vitality, a longer period between the attainment of maturity and the onset of senility and to some degree, an increase in the length of adult life.

White Rats Are Subjects.

The principals in these calcium experiments were white rats. These little animals are well adapted to the cause of nutrition. Their metabolic processes—the changes which food undergoes during absorption from the digestive tract—are very similar to those of the human being. Also, the life course of the albino rat runs about 30 times as fast as that of the human, and results are quickly obtained.

The purpose of these experiments was to show the advantage of an optimum diet over a diet that is merely adequate. In other words, it is the comparison of the diet which keeps one from being ill with the diet that will result in buoyant health. A diet that is adequate in the sense that it maintains normal growth and health may still be improved with resulting enhancement of nutritional well being.

This is the way the experiments were carried on:

Foods Rich in Calcium.

Dr. Sherman concludes that while the average American intake of calcium is adequate in the accepted meaning of the word, it is below that from which optimal well being is to be expected.

The everyday foods which are rich sources of calcium are milk, all forms; cheese, clams, eggs, vegetables, especially beets, turnips, mustard greens, kale, collards, broccoli, cauliflower and beans, almonds and molasses. With this wide list to choose from, there is no reason why any diet should be calcium poor.

These foods are rich sources of calcium.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST.

Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Whole grain cereal	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tea. sugar	50
	300

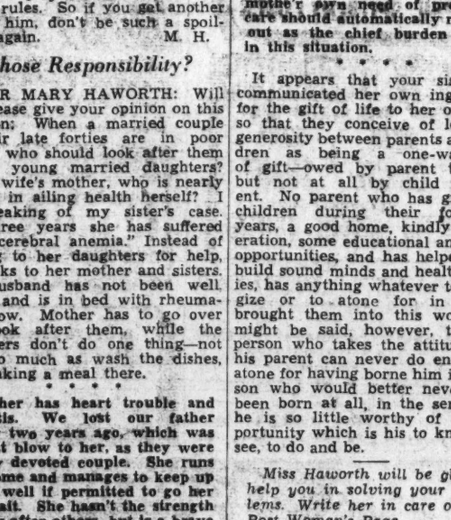
LUNCHEON.

Scrambled eggs, ½ cup	200
Fresh spinach	25
Toast (whole wheat), 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp cream, 1 rounded tasp. sugar	50
	425

DINNER.

Spaghetti in tomato sauce, ½ lb.	280
Bacon, 2 crisp slices	50
Cheese, 3 tbsp., grated	60
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Glass of buttermilk	60
Fruit	100
	575
Total calories for day	1,320

Crocheting Small Rugs Makes Big Savings Possible at Home



By Alice Brooks.

IF YOU'RE trying to gain beauty at little cost (and who isn't?), this gay rug is for you! It's fun to be thrifty when the 8¼ inch squares are so easy to make of useless rags, though rug wool or candlewicking are grand for the purpose, too. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Join as many squares as you desire and you'll have a thing of beauty that will last forever! In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions; a photograph of the actual square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Mink-Tails on little felt turban, flat as a pillbox, with the new fish-tail line in back, $12.50.

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Jap Mink

Opulence for evening . . luxury for daytime. Such is the versatility of Jap Mink, exquisitely worked into lines that hang straight and boxy from that new little collar. Incredibly soft, light-weight skins, with the suppleness of velvet—in a glowing golden-brown. Moderately priced for such beauty and quality—typifying this whole new collection of Jap Mink and Jap Weasel coats. Flaring swaggers, too, if you want them. Sizes 14 to 20.

$395 Fur Salon, Fifth Floor.

See also our Jap Mink Coats at $595.

Wear MINK from head to TOE! We give you the "last word"—Gold Stripe silk stockings in rich "mink" brown. $1.35 pair, 3 pairs $3.90. "Only at Jelleff's" in Washington.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

District Social Calendar Is Highlighted by Variety

Notables Here Turn to Various Pastimes for Diversion; Lunching at 1925 F Street Club Attracts Many Capital Women.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Lunching at the F Street Club . . . driving out to picturesque Seminary Hill near Alexandria for a cup of tea at the attractive home of Mrs. Atherton Macondray . . . wind-up late in the afternoon for a cozy half-hour at the Austrian Legation—this was my way of passing the time in the pleasantest of fashions yesterday.

HOPE R. MILLER.

If there's any better way to catch up on the news than lunching at the 1925 F Street Club, I don't know what it is. I never drop by there without discovering someone I hadn't heard was in town. Stopping in at luncheon yesterday, I glimpsed Mrs. Forbes Morgan, smartly attired in a trim black frock, at Mrs. James F. Curtin's table. Mrs. Morgan, who by the way has a host of friends in Washington, is now making her home on Long Island, but she comes down often to visit her sister, Mrs. Patrick Garvan, the former Miss Hope Jackson, and will be here this time, I understand, until late today or some time tomorrow.

At another table in the sunny dining room was Mrs. Louise Caldwell in a gray ensemble set off with the effective silver "squash neckline" with bracelets to match she acquired on her recent trip to the West; while in a party of six across the room was Mrs. Francis Whitten, who could win a nomination any time as one of Washington's best-dressed women, and who yesterday wore a brown plaid coat with a tailored snuff-brown hat. Also in the party was Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, attractively turned out in a dark red velvet dress fashioned on simple lines with a turban to match.

* * * *

Mrs. Macondray Honors Mrs. Harris

You have to follow a map to find your winding way to Mrs. Atherton Macondray's spacious tree-hidden house on Seminary Hill, near Alexandria. But by the time your car pulls up into the circular driveway in front, you know the trip is worth the trouble.

By 4:30 yesterday there was a constant stream of guests pouring into the house where inviting rooms are filled with antiques and treasures from all over the world. Guests seemed particularly interested in the huge studio with its inviting fireplace and its skylight illuminating a choice collection of armour and paintings.

The party was given in honor of Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, president of the Washington Newspaper Women's Club. A number of those attending, therefore, were ladies of the press, but there was a generous sprinkling of other guests, including Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Benton McMillan, Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie—all of whom, like the hostess, are honorary members of the club. Among others there were Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett, of El Dorado, Ark., who is visiting Mrs. Jack Marshall, and Mrs. William Otis Edmands, of San Francisco, mother-in-law of Mrs. Macondray.

* * * *

Mme. Prochnik Hostess at Tea

It was virtually an all-press affair yesterday at the Austrian Legation when Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, entertained at a tea as delightful as it was informal. With a small group for whom there were chairs enough to go around, the group was, as one guest expressed it, "big enough to be interesting and small enough to be intimate."

Helen Essary poured tea, while paper-thin sandwiches and other dainties were passed around the circle that drew in close enough so the ball of conversation could be tossed about lightly from one to another, with everyone hearing what everyone else said.

In a floor-length frock of hunter's green velvet with a gold-embroidered girdle, the hostess looked lovely as she received her guests in the handsomely furnished second-floor drawing room and made each one feel at home. With everything from the current play at the National to the forthcoming play at the National up for discussion, the party went merrily on for well past its appointed time. From first to last, in fact, it was a stimulating gathering from which every guest reluctantly tore herself away when the hour grew so late there was no longer an excuse to linger.

D. C. Chest Teas Open Tomorrow

Mrs. Harlan Stone Will Preside at First in Special Series.

Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, wife of Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, will preside at the first in a series of Community Chest teas which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street. These teas are designed to offer prominent women of Washington further information regarding the work of the Chest and its member agencies.

The tea is in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Parker, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Mrs. Marvin Wright. There will be short talks by Richard Wilmer, who will discuss the work of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Mrs. G. Howland Chase, who will speak on the work of Children's Hospital and child welfare in general, and Mrs. Wilson Compton, who will talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Get Medal

Cuban Envoy to Confer Grand Cross of Honor and Merit.

Following the presentation to Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House tomorrow of the Grand Cross of the Order of Honor and Merit, conferred by the Cuban government for distinguished service to humanity, Dr. Pedro Matinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador, will leave for a short trip to Havana. He will return to the embassy on November 11 and on November 15 will entertain at a reception in honor of Dr. Antonio Beruff Mendieta, Mayor of Havana, who is coming to Washington to attend the mayors' convention here.

Lieut. Col. Evelio Figarola e Infante, of the Cuban army, general secretary of the Cuban Red Cross, who has arrived in Washington and is now at the Shoreham, will deliver to Mrs. Roosevelt a personal letter from Senora Leonor Montez de Laredos, wife of the President of Cuba. Dr. Fraga will present the cross to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Col. Evelio Figarola e Infante's aids, who came with him from Havana for the occasion, are Dr. Miguel A. Macau and Maj. Luis Fernandez Ardois.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will come to Washington today from Hyde Park, will leave again tomorrow on a lecture tour from which she will not return until November 23. On November 21 she will entertain the senior class of the Todhunter School in New York, taking its members over the Tennessee Valley project. Each year she takes them on a tour of one of the Government agencies or projects.

* * * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at luncheon yesterday Miss Anna Neagle, English star of the movie "Victoria the Great," and Herbert Wilcox, who produced and directed it.

* * * *

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy.

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Senator William E. Borah joined Mrs. Borah here yesterday after an absence of several weeks in Idaho.

* * * *

Representative Frank H. Buck has arrived in Washington from his home in Vacaville, Calif., and is again occupying his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

Representative John S. McGroarty, of California, with Mrs. McGroarty are at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will make their home during the Congressional season.

* * * *

M. J. Rusovich, the Royal Yugoslav Consul to New Orleans, is staying at the Carlton Hotel while in Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams will return November 12 to their apartment at the Wardman Park, from Pueblo, Colo., where they have been vacationing.

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Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin will return to the Capital the end of the week from Burlington, Vt., their home.

* * * *

Dr. Hans van Dreyhausen, who has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park, will occupy it on week-ends, spending the intervening time in New York on business.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Wadsworth, of Fort Thomas, Ky., are at the Shoreham for a brief stay to join Mrs. Wadsworth's mother, Mrs. Ida Ringling North, of Sarasota, Fla., who arrived a few days ago.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Little, who were married Sunday, are at the Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Little were married at the Foundry Methodist Church. Mrs. Little, who was formerly Miss Martha Stennis, was a resident of Washington. They will make their home in Savannah, Ga.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Newport News, Va., are in Washington on one of their visits and are staying at the Carlton Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olivier of Rueil-Malmarson, France, are at the Raleigh for a brief stay before returning to New York City for an extended visit.

Takes Apartment Here for the Winter

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter. In previous seasons she has spent most of her time at her home in Clarksburg, W. Va.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

MORE NEWS about the French Embassy! No, not a new Ambassador, but the transfer of another member of the staff. Roger Gaucheron, First Secretary, has been ordered to San Francisco, where he will be consul general.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Mr. Gaucheron has been in Washington for several years and while here has made his home with his sisters, Mlles. Simone and Madeleine Gaucheron. Last summer they occupied the residence of Miss Janet Fish in Georgtown and now are staying at the Roosevelt until leaving for the West Coast the end of this month.

* * * *

WHEN MANY PEOPLE who live right here in Washington confess they cannot understand the Government, it is not surprising that wives of the State Department officials who have resided for a long time abroad lost track of some of the fine points now and then. For this reason, the committee in charge of this group's monthly luncheons thought it would be interesting to get prominent officials to give short talks from time to time on these occasions. The subject will be women in the Government.

The committee has obtained as one speaker no less a person than Mrs. Roosevelt, who will talk to members February 2. (How does she keep from running out of subjects?) These luncheons have been institutional affairs for several years and are held the first Wednesday of every month at the Admiral. The first one of the season takes place today.

Mrs. John Carter Vincent is chairman of the committee this season and is assisted by Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. Charles Hosmer and Mrs. Lewis Clark, the former Anne Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, by the way, have recently taken a house on Massachusetts avenue.

* * * *

HOSTESSES WHO PLAN entertainment for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor probably will have to seat their guests without help from the State Department. Officials in the protocol division maintain that no ruling or statement will be forthcoming. In their opinion, the Windsors are private personages making an unofficial visit. The duke will be accorded, they say, the place due him as brother of the King of England—but on the duchess they are silent.

"What about entertainment at the White House?" we inquired.

"That will no doubt be informal, too," our spokesman answered.

Of course, one solution would be to have only unofficial people for dinner and have in those who rank afterward.

Fortunately, this is not one of our problems, and, as a matter of fact, we have solemnly resolved never to mention the Windsors again in this column unless something absolutely stupendous happens.

* * * *

LEO STEIN is in town for a few days and is staying with the director of the Treasury Art Project, Edward Bruce and Mrs. Bruce. Mr. Stein must be getting sick of being referred to as Gertrude's brother, because he is quite a person in his own right. A painter and art critic, he had a lot to do with the discovery of Picasso, Matisse and others of that school, and has written a book, "The A. B. C. of Aesthetics." While this is rather an abstruse volume, it is not written in the "rose is a rose is a rose" style of his sister, Gertrude.

Mr. Stein will leave tomorrow for New York and will sail back to his home in Paris about November 11. Maxine Davis, the writer, is having in a few friends who are interested in art to meet him this afternoon at her house in Georgetown.

Bazaar to Raise Fund for China

30 Kinds of Tea to Be Served as Nanking Tapestries Are Displayed.

By Elizabeth Ford.

When doors at the Washington Club open at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the first day of the Benefit Bazaar given by the Chinese Women's Association, of which Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, is President, you'll feel as if you had walked across the little bridge on the willow pattern plate (remember?) and right into China, itself.

Then when you've seen your fill of Nanking tapestries, Mandarin coats, linens, embroideries, scarfs, hand painted porcelain and silk scrolls there will be all kinds of things to eat—fruits and ginger and 30 different kinds of tea!

After that there's the fashion parade of historical and modern Chinese costumes. A gorgeous Manchu robe and an elaborate head dress to be modeled in the show were once worn by the Princess der Ling, who was a member of the court of the Empress Dowager. Besides that there's a bride's dress, part of which was worn by Mme. Wang, herself, the wife of the Chinese Ambassador.

If you're just plain lucky you may win one of the door prizes to be given away each evening at close of the program—a rose medallion fruit bowl and a pair of porcelain vases. On the other hand, if you're interested in "fate," Prof. Pango, a native Chinese palm reader will "reveal all."

Miss Yoeh E. Wang and her two sisters will welcome guests and assist in sale of merchandise both tomorrow and Friday. Others who will receive are Mme. Ing, wife of the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy; Mme. Ho, wife of the First Secretary; Mme. Shieh, wife of the Attache, and Mme. Hsiao, wife of the Military Attache.

Chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. Y. E. Leong, who is assisted by committees headed by Mme. Ing, Mrs. C. W. Wy, Mme. Hsiao, Mrs. Yung Kwai, Mme. Shieh and Miss Anna May Ing.

Dozens of dolls have been specially made for the bazaar by members of the association and many local stores have donated merchandise or supplied articles on consignment to supplement those contributed by individual members of the association.

The bazaar will be open both evenings until 10 o'clock.

Among the many patronesses are Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former Minister of Panama; Senora de Castro Beeche, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. William E. Borah, Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. William L. Darby, Mrs. S. M. Dodek, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. J. R. Horton.

Also Miss Elizabeth H. Johnson, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. W. Kinnan, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Miss Loomis, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Leverett S. Lyon, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Louis Schapiro, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, Mrs. Dion Williams and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Recently Wed at St. John's

Hessler Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Borden, jr., whose marriage took place last Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the Carlton Hotel. The bride was the former Miss Arabel Cox, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox.

Gordon-Nye Nuptials Set

Saturday Bride Selects Attendants for Ceremony.

Miss Roberta Paul Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow Gordon, whose marriage to Luther Bertram Nye, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nye, will take place Saturday at St. John's Church, Georgetown, has completed arrangements for her wedding.

She has chosen Mrs. Louise D. Bartlett as matron of honor and Miss Frances E. Rumsey as maid of honor. The two bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Moon and Mrs. Miriam B. Vanness.

Best man will be Edwin D. Nye, brother of the bridegroom, while the ushers will be James Bailey, Donald Collier, Patrick Loughran and Randall Gardner.

Following the wedding, a reception will take place at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families and the bridal party.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. C. E. Butcher, of Hinsdale, Ill. Mrs. Butcher arrived in town yesterday.

Dempsey's Return.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey have returned from Europe and are opening their apartment at the Mayflower for the season. Their European trip included tours through England, Wales and Brittany.

Lady Marler Arranges Party For Debut of Anne Mahoney

Dorothy Anne Rutherford's Name Added to List of Season's Debutantes; to Make Her Bow in December.

Lady Marlar, wife of the Canadian Minister, has issued invitations to a tea on Thursday, November 18, from 4:30 to 6:30, in honor of Miss Anne Mahoney, daughter of Merchant Mahoney, First Secretary of the Canadian Legation.

This will be Miss Mahoney's debut in Washington society although her father and stepmotner no doubt will give a small dance for her later on. Since the departure of Miss Eve Mark-Wardlaw, daughter of the retiring Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Wardlaw, Miss Mahoney is the only "diplomatic debutante" this season.

She is a pretty blonde, and he friends call her "Peggy." She attended the Maret School here and was graduated from Georgetown Convent. It is possible that Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney will introduce her in Ottawa late in January or early in February.

* * * *

To the list of the season's debutantes has been added the name of Miss Dorothy Anne Rutherford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry R. Rutherford. Her parents are expected to present her to Capital society sometime in December.

Miss Rutherford attended the Gardener School in New York and Holton Arms in Washington. Her parents recently came here from New York, and Col. Rutherford has been assigned to a four years of duty here.

* * * *

Representative J. Walter Lambeth has returned from Europe where, with several other members of the Senate and House, he attended the dedications of war memorials in France and Belgium. After the memorial ceremonies, he remained abroad visiting other countries and sailed for America on the Manhattan. He came directly to Washington after debarking.

He has taken an apartment at the Shoreham and after a week or two at his home in Thomasville, N. C., he expects to be at the hotel for the duration of the season.

Col. Wainwright Is One of Judges At Horse Show

When the National Horse Show gets under way at Madison Square Garden today, Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fort Myer commanddant, will be on hand as one of the judges. He left with Mrs. Wainwright yesterday for New York.

Those from Fort Myer who will ride in the show include Maj. W. A. Rolfe and Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann. Capt. Luebbermann will be accompanied by Mrs. Luebbermann.

The famous jumping string of the Fort Myer team, which was seen last in the Inter-American show here, will exhibit at the Madison Square affair. Clipped Wings, champion of the East, and last year's winner of the $1,000 jumping stake and the jumping championship at the Atlantic City Horse Show, will carry on for Fort Myer in New York, as will other horses from the post, including Sandy, Billy and Eyes Delight.

Capt. John Meade, in command of Battery B, of the Sixteenth Field Artillery at Fort Myer, will stage a demonstration each day of the show.

Close Country Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Droop have closed their country home in Virginia for the winter months. Mrs. Droop left for Minneapolis today to be the guest of Mrs. Henry Mitchell for several weeks.

Miss Liebman Is Married Here

D. C. Girl Becomes Bride of Samuel M. Pocker, of New York.

The marriage of Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Liebman, of this city, to Samuel M. Pocker, son of Mrs. Max Pocker, of New York City, and the late Mr. Pocker, took place yesterday at noon in the apartment of the bride's parents at Woodley Park Towers. The quiet ceremony, which was witnessed only by members of the immediate families, was performed by Dr. Abram Simon.

The bride, who was unattended, wore an ensemble of autumn brown wool, the coat of which was trimmed in lynx. A small brown beret a shade darker than the dress, matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids completed the costume.

Everisto Murray, of New York, acted as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for New York, where they will sail today on the Corinthia for a cruise to Nassau and Cuba. After November 15 they will be at home at Woodley Park Towers, where they have taken an apartment.

Out-of-town guests in addition to Mrs. Max Pocker and Mr. Murray were Mrs. Ben Goldfarb, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank, of Baltimore.

* * * *

The wedding of Miss Nina Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of Wenham, Mass., and niece of William Phillips, American Ambassador to Italy, to Stanley Washburn, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Stanley Washburn, of Lakewood, N. J., took place October 29 at Christ's Episcopal Church in Hamilton, Mass. A reception was held afterward at Windyknob, Wenham.

Mr. Washburn was graduated from Yale in 1931. He is a grandson of the late Senator Washburn and a nephew of Marshall Langhorne, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. Powell Clayton, of Washington.

Finleys Announce Birth Of Daughter in D. C.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Finley announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at Columbia Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Constance Dissell, daughter of Mrs. David S. Dissell and the late Mr. Dissell, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Col Finley is the son of Mrs. Walter L. Finley, of Washington.

The new addition to the Finley family is the second child. Young David Finley, the daughter's elder brother, will be four years old tomorrow.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Potter, of Fairmont, W. Va., are at the Shoreham for a brief stay.

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New Teacher Battle Urged By Mrs. Kirk

Fight in States for Their Rights to Marriage Held Needed.

The campaign to establish the right of teachers to marry and retain their jobs, did not end with the repeal of Clause 213 of the economy act, Mrs. Page Kirk, president of the Teachers Alliance, told its members yesterday afternoon at a reception they gave in her honor at Wilson's Teachers College. State legislation and municipal regulations the country over still discriminate against married women in the teaching profession, she declared.

"The four-year struggle for the repeal of 213 taught me it was not the right of the married woman to teach but the right of teachers to marry which was questioned," said Mrs. Kirk. "Thousands of teachers have been forced to spinsterhood because of such bills. What right have legislatures to penalize these women and demand that they choose between marriage and their profession? Marriage is the basis of society; why should the women teaching our boys and girls be unmarried?

"Legislation and the rulings of boards of education, barring married women from the profession, in substance say to the girl entering the normal training course, 'You must either consider your profession a stopgap between graduation and marriage or forego a home with husband and children.'"

"We preach the need of children born of parents of high mentality," said Mrs. Kirk, "and yet deny motherhood to the largest group of college women in the country whose specialty is the training of children."

The Teachers' Alliance, with a membership of 300, prepared yesterday to resume, on a Nation-wide scale, the campaign it waged for the repeal of 213.

Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, who was a special guest at the reception, also spoke, reviewing the history of the campaign for which the alliance was organized and pointing out its value to both married and unmarried women and men in the profession. It was organized in 1935 and enlisted the co-operation of women's organizations all over the country by presenting the facts regarding the "married persons clause" and its effects.

A large group of teachers and school officials of Washington attended the affair, which was given in honor of Mrs. Kirk, in appreciation of her work toward the repeal. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. John R. Beall, Mrs. Julia Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Smart, Mrs. Ruth Diehl, Mrs. Agnes Lawless and Mrs. Richard Page.

Calendar

Today.

Gamma Phi Beta—Alumnae Chapter, buffet supper, Mrs. W. Frank Parsons, hostess, 4401 G street, 6 p. m.

Rowsc Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Carry T. Grayson, hostess, 3825 Wisconsin avenue.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Study groups on "The American Policy in the Far East," Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, hostess, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast; Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, hostess, 3510 Porter street. Both meetings at 2 p. m.

D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women—Weekly fellowship tea, Grafton Hotel, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth Association meets 8 p. m., Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, speaker; Brookland-Noyes, open house at Noyes School; Anacostia, junior-senior high executive committee meeting, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, joint meeting of study groups, 10:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

D. C. Salon, Eight and Forty—Social meeting, Mrs. John McCabe, hostess.

P. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon, Woodward and Lothrop Tea Room, 12:30, Mrs. John W. Edwards in charge of reservations.

Georgia Luncheon Club—Luncheon, 12:30, Nunnally's Cafe, 1208 F street, Mrs. John W. Rustin, chairman.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club, meets at 614 E street, 3:30 p. m.; basket ball for business girls, 3 to 6 p. m.; Xenos Club meeting, 6:15 to 10 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Harvey Wiley, presiding, 736 Jackson place northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group meets 11 a. m.; class in personality development under Dr. Winifred Richmond, 7:45 p. m., 1634 Eye street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal at E. V. Brown School.

The Siebadkey Yeshivah—Ladies Auxiliary, benefit card party and dance, prize waltzes, Willard Hotel.

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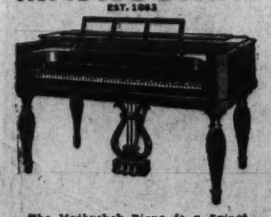

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Teachers' Alliance Honors Its President

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Page Kirk, who led the Teachers' Alliance in its participation in the campaign for the defeat of "clause 213" of the economy act, photographed with Dr. Chester Holmes at the reception given in her honor by the alliance yesterday afternoon at Wilson Teachers College.

Central P.-T. A. To Have Dinner

Mother-Daughter Party to Be Held in Library Monday Evening.

Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, will inaugurate a series of study group meetings at 5:30 o'clock with a mother-daughter dinner in the school library.

Representing the school on a program which will follow the dinner will be Miss Helen Coolidge, assistant principal, and Miss Norma Moore, president of the Student Council. Two travel talks, with Mrs. Susan Albertis speaking on "The Lures of Mexico," and Miss Ann Heider telling of her recent trip to the Orient, will complete the program.

Mrs. E. P. Bowyer, first vice president, who is in charge of the dinner, is being assisted by Mrs. Roland McKee, Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, Mrs. Joseph Kurz, Miss Josephine Crawford, Mr. Crankshaw, Mrs. Lyndon H. Bayliss and Mrs. Laura Earle.

A father-and-son dinner will be held later in the season, with Anderson Tackett in charge, and other study group programs also are being arranged.

Reservations for the mother-daughter dinner are being made though Mrs. Sale, Mrs. Bowyer or the school.

Kappa Gamma Chapter Banquet Set Tonight

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Gamma, national nonacademic sorority, will have its first anniversary banquet tonight, in observance of its first birthday. It will be in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel, where the sorority maintains its national headquarters.

Miss Constance Foxall, president of Alpha Chapter, will preside and special guests will include Dr. Jesse Sprowls, of the University of Maryland, educational director; Mrs. Helen McChesney, national director; Miss Mercedes Galbraith, national secretary; Miss Helen Hoffman, president of Beta Chapter; Mrs. Margaret Hummer, vice president of Gamma, and Miss Lorna Dodge, president of Delta Chapter.

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New Mountain-grown Buckwheat Flour	6c lb.
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup	45c pt.
Maxwell House Coffee	30c lb.
Crosse & Blackwell Preserves, all kinds	25c lb. jar
Pillsbury Flour, 12¼ lb. bag	55c

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"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE EXCELSIOR LITERARY CLUB, which was founded back in 1887 and last spring celebrated its golden anniversary, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Donovan with 18 of the members there for luncheon. It has kept going all these years, meeting every two weeks for the discussion of books and things with which they deal. The next meeting, November 16, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Donovan, will be devoted to national parks.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Louise Stambaugh for the latest issue of The Zontagram, "official organ" of the Washington Zontians. It's a gay number with sketches of college girls forming a border on the front page together with news of the more than 20 students the club is helping with their education. The little bulletin also contains national and international Zonta items and bits here and there about individual members.

* * * *

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women has issued its booklet for the month—seven whole pages of committee meetings, study groups and programs, usually several in a day, and with Sunday, the only day neglected in the distribution.

It also lists the new members of the club up to October 15, and here they are with their colleges: Mrs. Joel H. Bower, Columbia; Miss Fannie M. Boyle, Texas; Mrs. J. D. Durand, Randolph-Macon; Bernice E. Eddy, Marietta and Cincinnati; Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Vassar; Mrs. Harry Lee Franklin, Nebr. and Brookings Institution; Mrs. Albert B. Genung, Cornell; Miss Edith S. Gray, Oberlin; Mrs. Charlotte Hankin, Radcliffe and George Washington; Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Smith; Mrs. James Irwin, Columbia; Miss Frances Ashlin Johnson, George Washington; Mrs. Vergil D. Reed, Indiana; Mrs. E. E. Smith, Smith; Mrs. C. H. St John, George Washington; Mrs. William Taylor, jr., Goucher; Mrs. Edna Vosper, Michigan, Columbia and Oxford; Miss Joy Kebster, Nebraska; Miss Eleanor B. Williams, Sweet Briar, and Miss Irene A. Wright, Stanford.

* * * *

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' ALLIANCE, of which Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle is president, does much of its good housekeeping in helping worthy causes in the District. Mrs. Willis, one of the members, reported at the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Sawtelle, that she had made and given to the sick soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital 75 bedside bags and offered to make more if furnished the material. The Alliance has contributed this season to the Community Chest and the Volunteers of America and is cooperating with the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs in sponsoring the Wednesday teas for working women.

* * * *

THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD will have its reciprocity luncheon at Woodward and Lothrop's Tea Room at 12:30 today. Dr. Ella R. Fales is president of the District organization, with Mrs. Maud Stockberger and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ferguson, vice presidents; Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, organizer; Mrs. Mildred A. Reynolds, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bena A. Barnhart, corresponding secretary.

Chapter B will have its next meeting November 9 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Young, its program chairman, and Chapter F plans a benefit dinner and bazaar at Fairfax Inn on November 5 at 6 o'clock.

Former Commissioner Here.

Maj. O. P. Neuman, former D. C. Commissioner, and Mrs. Neuman are stopping at the Hay-Adams for a few days.

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Takoma Park Women Protest Prospect of War Outside U. S.

Dr. Jaeger, Georgetown University Professor, Tells Club Russia and Great Britain Would Like This Country to Fight Japan.

The Takoma Park Woman's Club, by unanimous vote, yesterday passed a resolution to register its stand against participation by this country in any war outside of the United States and to ask the D. C. Federation to make this protest to Congress. Mrs. James A. Robertson, whose husband is in charge of the Archives Building at Annapolis, proposed the resolution following an address on the Far Eastern situation by Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, of Georgetown University.

Other nations would place on this country responsibility for preservation of world law and order, Dr. Jaeger declared, but we should adhere to first principles of our Government and keep hands off foreign entanglements. The United States, if it is not careful, will be paying for the next war and fighting it as well, he said, asserting that Russia and Great Britain would like us to fight Japan. "Let the Orient alone and let's stay in our own hemisphere," he admonished.

The meeting, which was held in Town Hall, was given an international atmosphere by flags of all nations loaned by Legion Post 28. Maj. E. Brooks Fetty, a member of the post, told how the flags had been presented to it by different embassies and legations in the Capital. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, a member of the Takoma Park Club and now president of the District of Columbia Federation, led the salute to the flag. Mrs. Walter P. Harman, club president, presided at the luncheon and program.

Hospital Festival Planned by Guild

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will observe Hospital Night Friday, with 42 churches represented.

A program has been planned with Arthur Fleming, director of the school of public affairs of American University, as the speaker and music by the Tuesday Evening Club under the direction of Mrs. Florence Howard.

The Woman's Guild this year is installing modern X-ray therapy equipment in the hospital. The organization sells no tickets, there are no collections and Sibley receives no government appropriation.

At Wardman Park.

Gen. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel where they are occupying an apartment for the winter season.

Democratic Women Plan Md. Conclave

Many Prince Georges and Montgomery County women plan to attend the annual convention and dinner dance of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland tomorrow at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

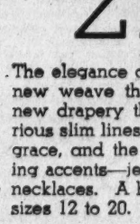
Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, of Mount Rainier, who has been Southern Maryland chairman of the State club for a number of years, is a candidate for State chairman. Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, of Baltimore, incumbent, is seeking re-election.

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director, Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, will speak at the afternoon session.

Speakers at the dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p. m., include Senators Millard E. Tydings and George Radcliffe, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore; National Committeeman Howard Bruce, National Committeewoman Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee, of Cumberland; Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; State Controller William S. Gordy, jr., Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor and State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Diplomat Leaves.

Dr. Rafael Fuentes, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has been called to Mexico by the sudden death of his father.



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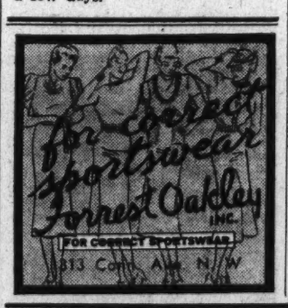

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Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Chiswell, of 8337 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring, Md., wife of Rear Admiral Chiswell, gave a small luncheon party yesterday in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

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Forced Control Of Farm Crops Scored in West

Hearings, However, Show Section in Favor of Granary Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

to peg sagging corn prices. The disclosure followed on the heels of a Presidential request that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation provide $85,000,000 on a temporary basis for the Commodity Credit Corporation to finance the loans.

Marketing Quotas Provided.

Provision for "surplus reserve loans" is included in the bill favored by McGill and Pope, along with marketing quotas, parity prices and parity income to farmers, and adjustment of production on the basis of the present soil conservation program.

A race between the Senate Agriculture Committee and the House group now drafting a farm measure developed yesterday, as the Senate farm leaders said they probably will report their bill to the Senate with amendments on the first day of the special session. The House Agriculture Committee already has prepared a tentative noncontroversial draft, and is trying to complete the measure by November 15.

Hearings 3nd Saturday.

The Senate's Western farm committee will conclude hearings in New York City Friday and Saturday, and will return to Washington for an early joint meeting with the Southern sub-committee, which has not returned. State agricultural commissioners and farmers from 12 States will testify at New York hearings.

Seven "conclusions" from Western hearings were announced by Pope and McGill. They were:

That the problem is national in character, and should be met by Federal rather than State legislation.

That it is "economically unsound" to expand production far beyond domestic consumption, and farmers should be enabled to adjust supply to normal demand to prevent "ruinous surpluses."

Production adjustment cannot be accomplished without Federal aid in the form of inducement or or benefit payment.

An effective program of soil conservation is "essential to the national economy."

The Federal crop insurance program already passed by the Senate should be enacted into law immediately.

The ever-normal granary program and surplus reserve loans are generally approved by the farmers.

Additional taxes to obtain revenue for the new program, if the cost is higher than the present program.

Disagreement Admitted.

Pope and McGill conceded "some disagreement among organized farm groups" on their proposals, largely contained in the Farm Bureau Federation's bill introduced last year. National Grange and Farmers Union leaders have opposed it, but the Pope-McGill statement said the "membership" of the grange and the Farmers Union "in large part support such a program."

"It is our view that the farm population wants action as soon as possible," their statement concluded.

The Pope-McGill bill, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation, extends soil conservation operations and provides first for voluntary control of land used for production. But if this doesn't operate to hold down surpluses, rigid marketing quotas would be imposed with tax and other penalties for noncompliance.

The House Agriculture Committee at conferences over the last week has drastically revised and modified the measure, with greater emphasis on voluntary features and programs adjusted to needs of specific commodities. The Administration is reported to favor first movement of the bill through the House.

Must Pledge Continuance.

It was unofficially predicted at the Agriculture Department yesterday that the proposed 50-cent loans on corn would permit CCC extensions to farmers on about 170,000,000 bushels. To obtain the advances, farmers must promise compliance with the new farm program. Private lending agencies and banks are expected to supplement the Government loans if prices of corn hold up.

A rigid corn production control program meanwhile encountered opposition in a closed meeting of the House Agriculture Committee. Claude R. Wickard, director of the AAA's North Central division, proposed so-called "commercial corn" areas in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Loans would be made and benefits paid to farmers in the area who co-operate in the new program. Once marketing quotas were imposed for States, counties and farms, a tax of 25 per cent would be assessed against all corn sold over quotas. Members were cool to the plan, and Representative Harry B. Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska, said it would take policemen to enforce it. He said it risked court invalidation and urged purely voluntary action by farmers.

Tire Prices Advanced.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP).—Two Akron manufacturers have announced increases in tire prices. The General Tire & Rubber Co. posted prices 1 to 5 per cent higher, while B. F. Goodrich Co. announced "a number of minor revisions," most of them small increases. United States Rubber Co. last week disclosed price boosts of from 2 to 6 per cent.

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice D. W. O'Donoghue, presiding.

Hill Bros., Inc., vs. Daubin. Attys., Jackson—McCormick.

Vincent vs. Vincent; rule.

Colston vs. Reynolds. Attys., Miller, Leonard—Johnson, jr.

Kendall vs. Kendall; rule.

Harris et al. vs. Leasure. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Lyman.

Pack vs. Pack; rule.

Naiden vs. Naiden. Attys., Hill, jr.—Conn.

Hull vs. Hull; rule.

Kite vs. Fishel et al. Attys., Ersbler—Geiger.

Buckingham vs. Buckingham; rule.

Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co., Inc. Attys., Tendler—Rosenberg, Williams.

Thomas vs. Thomas; rule.

Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Britton—proper person.

Estate of Maurice L. Ward; rule.

Raley vs. Raley. Attys., Lowe—proper person.

Levitt vs. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc.; rule.

Richterkessing vs. Montrose-Oster. Attys., Stewart—Littlehales.

Estate of Elwood W. McIntire; rule.

Harlowe et al. vs. Totten et al. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Halper.

Estate of Mona Schulz; rule.

Hopkins vs. Hopkins. Attys., Sedgwick, Wilson—O'Connell.

Adamson vs. Adamson; rule.

Moran, receiver, vs. Jacobs. Attys., Kremer—Heffelmyer.

Hughes vs. Georgeown College. Attys., Sheehan & Lanman—Quinn.

Whote et al. vs. Wood et al. Attys., Chasnow—Quinn.

In re: Lillian Womer; writ.

Daily Assignment.
Equity Cases.

Blanton vs. Meyer. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Spencer Gordon.

Counes & Raptis Corporation vs. Perkins et al. Attys., Francis Hill, jr.—J. H. Fihelly.

Brooks vs. Williams et al. Attys., T. L. Dodson—S. J. L'Hommedieu, J. R. Reed, R. E. Ennis, Brice Clagett, C. E. Wainwright, G. L. Munter. R. W. McCullough, K. K. Springs.

Bunton vs. Bunton. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Harry Daly.

Hirsch et al. vs. Cummings. Attys., D. H. Stamley—H. L. Jones.

Helft vs. Coe. Attys., Bailey & Larson—R. F. Whitehead.

Kennell et al. vs. Ewell et al. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—E. Hilton Jackson, R. A. Cusick, Arthur Drury.

Ducker vs. Butler et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—J. S. Meaney, Ralph Boyd, J. H. Fihelly.

Clayborne vs. Clayborne. Attys., A. M. Lerner—W. L. ouston.

Luke vs. Luke. Attys., J. J. Slattery—Ellis Klein.

Schoen vs. Schoen. Attys., H. S. Wender—P. L. Delaney.

Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—S. G. Lichtenberg; P. E. Elcan.

Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., W. J. Rowan—Raymond Neudecker.

Pierson vs. Pierson. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. R. Heflin, R. S. Gillespie.

Jamison vs. Jamison. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

Rogers vs. Rogers. Attys., H. P. Long—Raymond Neudecker.

Restifo vs. Faust et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—P. W. Hill, jr.

Talley vs. Talley. Attys., R. L. Merrick—W. McInerney.

American Cynamid Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Watson, Bristol, Johnson & Leavenworth—R. F. Whitehead.

Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., J. T. Crouch—H. Held.

Barnes vs. Barnes. Attys., Philip Wasshal—T. L. Dodson.

Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., H. A. Brown—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Conrad vs. Conrad. Attys., F. H. Creech—P. P. Biggins.

Chilton vs. Chilton. Attys., J. Sandler—N. Goldberg.

Jiron vs. Jiron. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. J. Kelley.

Johnson vs. Levin et al. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—P. W. Thomas.

Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., F. L. Peckham—B. G. Ostmann.

West vs. West. Attys., C. D. Artis—C. W. Williford.

Brown vs. Dameron, etc. Attys., W. C. English, R. E. Gable, F. M. Stephen—F. J. Sedgwick.

Sweitzer vs. Sweitzer. Attys., L. M. Mercier—C. B. Garnett.

Murad vs. Coe. Attys., J. W. Milburn—Whitehead.

Miles vs. Miles. Attys., H. A. Brown—H. A. Dyson.

McGhan vs. McGhan. Attys., G. L. Munter—L. H. Shapiro.

Driscoll vs. Driscoll. Attys., H. P. Long—H. F. Kennedy.

Chaney vs. Chaney. Attys., M. E. Buckley, jr.—R. F. Kennedy.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Gillian vs. U. S. A. Attys., Fennell & Lamar—U. S. atty.

orton vs. U. S. A. Attys., Fennell & Lamar—U. S. atty.

Veasey vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. atty.

Tiffey et al. vs. Ellis. Attys., Joseph Ash—H. L. Ryan, J. D. C. Howe.

Bender vs. D. C. Attys., Max Miller, William Wendell—C. H. Gray.

Stoval vs. Ind. Pub. Co. et al. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron, P. M. Cook—W. E. Richardson, Merrick, Arnold & Venesky.

In re estate of John Clark. Attys., A. G. Lambert—B. B. Libby, George Fr. Williams, A. I. Hickey.

Fields vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys. H. H. Bettleman, H. M. Ammerman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Flynn vs. Baines. Attys. Flynn & L'Hommedieu—H. I. Quinn.

Powel vs. U. S. A. Attys. J. R. Bentley—U. S. Attorney.

Young vs. U. S. A. Attys. Fennell & Lamar—U. S. Atty.

Hendrickson et al. vs. Hoge, jr. Attys. J. N. Halper—J. A. Marshall.

Reardon vs. Silverstone. Attys. R. B. Dickey, B. A. McGann—C. H. Doherty.

Mundell vs. Perry. Attys. L. B. Arnold—Louis Lebowitz, R. W. McCullough

Feuchi, trustee, et al. vs. Keller. Attys. C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed—Joseph Fitzgerald.

Hurley et al. vs. Cafritz Construction Co. Attys. W. G. Gardiner, J. M. Earnest—R. J. Whiteford.

Nicholson vs. Carpel. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

Beard vs. Washington Gas Light Co. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—R. H. Yeatman.

Israel, administratrix vs. Lipsky et el. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann—M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman.

Burton, jr., vs. Jackson. Attys., J. W. Gumm—A. J. Hilland, J. R. Murphy.

Latimer Land Co. vs. Wyne. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee, J. J. Malloy.

Dawn vs. Johnson. Attys., E. C. Dutton, H. P. bong—J. L. Fowler.

Dabbs vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. K. Offutt

Ringgold Hart, P. H. Marshall,

Kreiselman vs. Capital Transit Co. et al. Attys., Max Tendler—A. C. Keefer, Leo Weinberg; E. L. Jones.

Day vs. Wellington, administrator. Attys., C. M. Trelan, jr.—H. I. Quinn.

Clock vs. Woolworth Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—E. L. Jones.

Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., W. C. Burton, F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg.

Duke vs. Brosseau. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—C. C. Collins.

King et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Friedlander & Silverman.

Gill vs. W. R. & E. Co. et al. Attys., Nathan Levin; Held; Morris Simon—C. H. Gray; E. L. Jones.

Passagno vs. Regal Cleaners & Dyers. Attys., Dante Galotta—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Waterman vs. Corty Electric Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. F. Henry.

Grossman vs. Bullis. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.

White vs. D. C. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. Gray.

Law Suits.

Ex rel. Helen L. Marsh vs. Frank T. Hines, etc.; mandamus. Atty., C. L. Dawson.

Albert R. Clark vs. Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, D. C., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Richard A. Harman, John G. Epaminonda, C. Keller Young, jr.

Louis Butler et al. vs. American Employers' Inc., Co.; policy, $2,000. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

Louis Nusbaum vs. James L. Endicott; damages, $5,000. Attys., R. H. & W. H. Yeatman.

Ritz Carlton Hotel Corporation vs. Robert Jackson; debt, $3,387.26. Atty., Loving & Hamner.

Owens Illinois Glass Co. vs. Washington Brewery, Inc.; debt, $1,417.54. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

Mechanics' Liens.

Atchison & Keller, Inc. vs. W. Ray Mathis. 4033, 4037, 4041 7th st. ne., $4,523.33.

Same vs. same. 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123 Hamilton st. nw., $4,651.26.

Eli D. Taylor et al vs. Stanley N. Olmen et al. 3106 15th st. ne., $300.89.

Emil Steinman vs. Franck Beckert, 3617 Sherrier pl. nw., $285.

Docketed Judgments.

Frederick J. Young, receiver vs. J. Arthur James; judgment municipal court, $816.06. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, H. M. Bingham. Bruce A. Low, H. Donald Kistler.

Equity Suits.

Francis Johnson vs. Mitchell Shievitz. enforce lien. Atty., Robert D. Wise.

Wilbur L. Gray vs. Capital Mortgage & Title Co., Inc. sub-trustee. Atty., I. B. Yochelson.

Virginia R. Jones vs. Byron B. Jones; absolute divorce. Attys., Dickson & Coward.

Katrina Warwick vs. Everett L. Warwick. absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Edlowitz.

Lucille McQueen Sutton vs. John A. Sutton; limited divorce. Attys., T. O. Nichols, C. E. Nichols, jr.

Burstein vs. Ada E. Rovetti; annulment. Atty., Raymond Gittelman.

Inez C. Henderson vs. Milton T. Henderson; absolute divorce. Attys., John T. Bonner, William Mitchell.

Rosa S. Stevens vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., Nathan Orme; title by adverse possession. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers. George C. Gertman.

William P. Ketner vs. James H. Ketner, absolute divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.

Harry C. Fleming vs. Ruth Fleming; absolute divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.

Frances R. Luriz vs. Adolph J. Luriz, absolute divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.

Tiny B. Scruggs vs. Claude H. Scruggs; absolute divorce. Atty., H. P. Long.

Alice B. Brown vs. Eldridge E. Brown, absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

Gladys M. Hyland vs. Alexander G. Hyland, absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

Otto J. Feuchi et al. trustee vs. Harry H. Wooding et al. recovery of assets, etc. Attys., Brice Clagett, Charles E. Wainwright.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Re Craig L. Smith, debtor's pet. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

Re Christopher F. West, vol. assets, $1,668; liabilities, $17,188.82. Atty., Joseph C. Suraci.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice F. Dickinson Letts.
Wms. F. Lemon, Clerk.

Bernard L. Nixon vs. U. S.; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow.

Charles Parlpsky vs. U. S.; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Bernie Bennett vs. U. S.; motion for new trial filed.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice O. R. Luhring.
Philip M. Hamilton, Clerk.

Bruce L. Wallen vs. Robin E. Bennett; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.

Board vs. A B C Battery & Elec. Co.; judgment against defendant for $150 and costs.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.
Harry B. Derizbaugh, Clerk.

In re 3883; hearing begun; submitted.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Jennings Bailey.
R. Page Belew, Clerk.

Lucy F. Black et al. vs. Seymour W. Talock et al.; pro confesso made final.

Catherine M. Goode vs. Aubrey M. Goode; hearing begun; bill and crossbill dismissed.

George Grice vs. Constance Grice; decree dismissing bill and for attorney's fee.

Ruth N. Crumnue vs. Edwin L. Crumnue; final hearing begun; finding for plaintiff.

Edith Williams vs. Homer Allen et al.; oral examination of garnishee.

Viener et al. vs. American Central Insurance Co.; order overruling motions to dismiss bill with leave to answer in 20 days.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Peyton Gordon.
George A. Watts, Clerk.

Kraskin vs. Kraskin; hearing resumed and continued until tomorrow.

Naturalization matters also heard.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice James M. Proctor.

Estate of Richard C. Richardson; will filed dated July 22, 1915.

Estate of Joseph S. Van Fleet; will filed dated October 18, 1926.

Estate of Mildred L. Mitchell; will filed dated May 18, 1936.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Tuesday, November 2, 1937.

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice; Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas E. Williams and Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Associate Judges.

Admissions: Mr. Raphael Sherfy and Mr. William R. Rodenberg.

Trial cases argued and submitted: 42017, the Elston Co., etc.; argument concluded for plaintiff by Mr. Lee Park; argued for defendant by Mr. J. H. Sheppard. 43001 and 43002, Harold T. White et al.; argued for plaintiffs by by Mr. John P. Ohl; argued for defendant by Mr. D. F. Hickey. 42100, the Rust Engineering Co.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Herman Galloway; argued for defendant by Mr. H. A. Julicher. H-192, Chippewa Indians of Minnesota; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Donald S. Holmes and Mr. Webster Ballinger; argument for defendant begun by Mr. Walter C. Shoup.

Trial calendar for Wednesday, November 3, 1937: H-192, Chippewa Indians of Minnesota.

Hitler May Junk Last of Treaty In Colony Quest

War Mandate System Repudiation Forecast in London.

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 2.—Italian and German anger against Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden as a result of his warning to Premier Benito Mussolini to keep out of the German colonial controversy, tonight led to diplomatic predictions that Germany is preparing—with Fascist support—to repudiate the last shreds of the Versailles treaty.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was understood to be considering repudiation of the mandate system under which her vast war-lost colonies were distributed among victorious allied powers.

Many diplomats believed Hitler would announce the repudiation before a special session of the Reichstag and that Italy would give official recognition to Germany's defiance.

Dispatches from Berlin said Hitler probably would base his repudiation on a contention that present administration of the former German colonies under League of Nations mandates is not legally valid.

The official German and Italian press berated Eden for his attack on Mussolini's recent Fascist "birthday" speech in which Il Duce asserted that a lasting European peace depended upon restoration of the former German colonies in Africa.

Meanwhile efforts by Europe's Nazi-Fascist bloc to delay withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from Spain until the insurgents' big Aragon offensive is well launched, received a setback in the non-intervention committee.

A special sub-committee of nine nations overrode Italian and German demands for a unanimous vote on a draft resolution and voted to send it to the full committee Thursday.

Soviet Russia, bitterly assailing Italy for using "a new device designed to prolong indefinitely our talks and thus gain time for reinforcing the insurgents," was permitted to abstain from voting.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. Nearby ungraded eggs 1 cent higher. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 44½; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 25. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 29@30; whites, 34@35, varying premium paid on fancy lots, particularly larger sizes.

Poultry.

Market quiet and steady on chickens. Turkeys weak and mostly 2 lower. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2's, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@15; Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, less than 2 lbs., 27@28; 2¼-3 lbs., 25@26; 4 lbs. and up, 27@28; mixed colors, 20@22. Turkeys: Hens, 10-12 lbs., 22@23; Toms, 14-16 lbs., 20@21; No. 2's and old turkeys, 17@18. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50 each; under 2 lbs., 40 each.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 1.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, as to size, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 1.35@2.00; Romes, 1.25@2.00; Stayman, 1.25@1.90; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.85; fancy Grimes, 1.10@1.50; McIntosh, 1.15@1.50. C grade, Delicious, 1.10@1.40.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.85; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.25@1.40.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 2.50@2.75; few higher; ½ crates, washed, 2.50@2.75; few higher.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets Concords, 9@12; California, luss Thompson Seedless, 1.40@1.50; few higher; Tokays, 1.40@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.75; fair condition, 2.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, Yellows, 1.25@1.30; Idaho and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, 1.05@1.15; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 40@50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 65@75; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, Goldens, Porto Ricans and Jersey type, 65@75.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 50@60.

Money Markets

London.

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver advanced 1 penny at 140s 16½d (sterling price equivalent to $34.87).

Bar silver steady, up ⅛ at 19⅛d (sterling price equivalent to 44.52 cents).

Paris.

Closed, All Saints' Day.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales. Closing bids, December, 44.65; March, 44.10; May, 43.75.

Glass Urges Outright Repeal Of Undistributed Profits Tax

Continued from Page 1.

troubles, in advance of determination of the estimates for next year.

Yesterday, the Treasury's statement for the first four months of the current fiscal year disclosed a budget deficit of $562,403,216, uncomfortably close to the $895,245,000 gross deficit Roosevelt has estimated for the full fiscal year. The net deficit, with deductions for debt payments, was $527,403,216 as of October 30, compared with the $895,245,000 net budget deficit the President has estimated for the full fiscal year, which has eight months to go.

With revenue estimates already twice revised downward and with moderate business recessions not improving the revenue outlook, Congress must rigidly curtail next year's expenditures or heighten taxes if it achieves a balanced budget. But House Ways and Means Committee spokesmen have vigorously declared against any increase in the tax total.

Proposed modification of the undivided profits tax and the capital gains levy may be one of the first problems taken up by the House Ways and Means tax sub-committee at its initial session tomorrow. Chairman Fred Vinson (Democrat), of Kentucky, has declared for some undivided profits tax relief for debt-ridden and deficit corporations, and for some easing in the capital gains tax.

Briton Hopeful Of U. S. Pact to Expand Trade

Cabinet Minister Tells Commons He Wil Strive for Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 2.—Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, recorded today the British government's "earnest desire" to conclude a "satisfactory" agreement with the United States for expansion of Anglo-American trade.

Speaking in the House of Commons, he declared:

"I assure the House there is nothing in public life today which I take so seriously, or for which I strive so hard, as the possibility of an agreement of the kind we are discussing."

"Great difficulties" in exploratory negotiations with the United States included, he said:

1. The wariness of the United States against launching much effort until reasonably assured of ultimate success.

2. The fact that, because of the geographical position of the United States, its climatic range and its economic structure, American interests "here and there" parallel those of dominions signatory to the Ottawa agreements.

It had been made clear, however, he declared, that "there could be no idea of abandoning the system of imperial preference."

Stanley added representatives of the dominions were informed of the informal discussions with the United States when they were in London for the imperial conference "and expressed full sympathy with the efforts we were making and the desire of the United States to expand world trade."

His declaration was made in Parliament in reply to Liberal criticism of the government's economic policy which charged the government was not taking steps against possible diminution of employment on completion of the rearmament program or in a period of commercial depression.

Wheat Prices Decline With Tax Proposal

Smaller Export Demand Also a Depressing Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Widely divergent action of wheat and corn characterized grain trading today, with wheat tumbling at times more than 2½ cents and corn climbing about 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Wheat—				
December	95½	95⅞	93⅝	94⅛
May	98	98¼	93½	93¾
July	90¼	90¼	88½	88¾
Corn—				
December	57⅛	59⅜	57⅛	58¾
May	58¾	60⅜	58½	59½
July	59¾	61	59¾	60
Oats—				
December	30⅜	30¾	30⅜	30¾
May	30⅛	30⅜	30	30⅜
July	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Soybeans—				
December	95¼	95½	95¼	95½
May	95½	97¼	95¼	97
Rye—				
December	72½	72¾	71½	71⅞
May	70	70½	69½	69½
July	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Lard—				
November	9.45	9.45	9.45	9.45
December	9.47	9.50	9.40	9.45
January	9.40	9.52	9.40	9.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Sample grade, red, 74; No. 3 hard, 99½; No. 4 Northern spring, 94.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 51@53; No. 3 yellow, 56¾@57½; No. 3 white, 57.

OATS—No. 1 white, 34@35; white, 33@34.

RYE—Sample grade, 71.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 95½@96¼; No. 3 yellow, 95@96.

BARLEY—88@92; feed, 42@62 nominal; malting, 60@92 nominal; timothy seed, 2.25@2.65 per cwt.; red clover, 27.50@32.50 per cwt.; sweet clover, 7.00@7.75 per cwt.

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U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 30.

Receipts, $13,432,305.85; expenditures, $25,691,911.41; balance, $2,675,800,232.96; customs receipts for the month, $36,514,785.43.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,983,450,580.21; expenditures, $2,548,853,808.75, including $700,612,273.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $562,403,216.54; gross debt, $36,986,368,228.85, a decrease of $39,773.25 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,802,924,033.95, including $1,271,394,721.00 of inactive gold.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of November 1 showed the following changes (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 5,275,000, increase 563,000; gold 70,810, increase 758; foreign currency reserves 5,703, decrease 219; other bills of exchange and checks, 5,564,921, increase 741,226; other daily maturing obligations 711,460, increase 84,920; advances 43,543, increase 23,586; investments 104,708, decrease 17; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.4 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Schloss Johannisberger '34

One of the greatest all white wines. The year 1934 was the greatest wine year on the Rhine of the past decades. Product of Germany. $4.37 ¾ Quart

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Juice of half a lime
Half-teaspoonful of sugar
A jigger of Bacardi
Plenty of ice and shaking

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RUM—89 PROOF

* Ruling of N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936.

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The Washington Post

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

How would it be if the chiefs of the 18 independent Government agencies sent THEIR sons over to chat with Jimmy Roosevelt every Monday and Tuesday at the White House, to save their dads' time?

* * * *

And if problems keep piling up, maybe their wives and daughters could run over and talk with Mrs. Roosevelt . . . This would add a charming family touch, besides training another generation of New Dealers to take over.

* * * *

When the Government tagged his State of Virginia for a housing project, ruddy, apple-cheeked Senator Byrd waxed indignant about the cost of the project. He thought it should be done more cheaply or not at all.

* * * *

So the abundant-lifers obligingly eliminated the indoor bathrooms from the houses, and constructed sheet iron outdoor "masterpieces."

Now they're known all over the region as "Byrd houses."

3

"—heritage of moderne portraits."

Secretary Wallace's young son, who has a deep scientific interest in animals, took his pet raccoon over to the Washington Zoo one day on a leash, to see the animals.

* * * *

A park policeman, who might have been expected to know his animals, halted young Wallace in front of a cage.

"You ought to know that you can't bring a dog into the Zoo!" he said sternly.

"It isn't a dog," said young Wallace. "It's a raccoon, genus Procyon Lotor."

* * * *

A Washingtonian was asking Mr. H. G. Wells whether he thought the Duke of Windsor might become a "useful authority" on the housing problem.

"I haven't discussed the Duke," said Mr. Wells, knitting his brows, "since he was King Edward—let me see—the sixth—seventh—no, the Eighth."

* * * *

One way the Cabinet members and other officials of the current moderne Administration can leave their mark on American history is to leave the usual portraits, but done in the moderne manner, instead of the thunderously solemn manner which has become traditional, so depressing to an official's successors.

* * * *

Someone was chatting with Mr. H. G. Wells about his talk with President Roosevelt.

"Tell me," he asked Mr. Wells, "which of you did the most talking and which did the most listening."

Mr. Wells, who is not a notorious listener himself, merely looked discreet.

"—a swivel-chaise for Jeffersonians"

Sinclair Lewis, who is ready to begin writing Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day" column as soon as his wife is elected president, has a slight distaste for being called Dorothy Thompson's husband. . . . . Also, Miss Thompson is mildly ruffled when referred to as Sinclair Lewis' wife, though she'd probably deny it.

* * * *

Which reminds me that a promoter who was in Washington yesterday says he has invited Peggy Joyce to write a column to be called "My Nights." Peggy, he says, is genuinely excited about the idea.

* * * *

Another of Thomas Jefferson's characteristic gadgets which excites wonder and admiration among tourists at Monticello is his combination swivel chair and chaise longue, which stands near his bed. It is a miraculous combination of efficiency and comfort.

The swivel chair part of it, which is circular, fits into a long extended couch-like arrangement, on which the red-haired immortal could stretch his long legs under the table while scribbling declarations and constitutions.

Every Jeffersonian Democrat, at least, in the House and Senate should be equipped with a combination swivel-chaise longue, so he can save the Republic without fatigue.

2 Gov't Employes Took This Room First Morning Ad Appears in Post Want Ads

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236—½ sq. Rock Creek; modern; twin bedrm.; cedar closet, shower; Southern family; gentlemen. $35 each. CO. 7332.

This room might have been vacant for weeks if it hadn't been seen in the Room Column of The Post. Maybe you have a vacant room that will be rented just as quickly if room-hunters know about it. The best way to find out is to try a Post Ad. Room-hunters turn to Post Want Ads first—the first thing in the morning. To advertise your room, call Miss Rose—

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POST WANT ADS

U. S. Research Develops Turkey of the Future; to Weigh 8½ Pounds

Post Staff Photo.

S. J. Morsden (left), turkey expert at the Department of Agriculture's research center, Beltsville, Md., exhibits one of his new streamlined fowls to explain why smaller turkeys are better than the big fellows. Center—Part of the flock of 800 Thanksgiving dinners undergoing conversion. Right—One of the streamlined white gobblers, with contrasting beard, struts for the camera. At Beltsville various strains of turkeys are being crossed and recrossed to breed finally what Agriculture Department scientists consider the ideal American bird. This fowl is 8 to 10 pounds in weight, meatier, with white flesh and white feathers.

Of all the 17,000,000 turkeys strutting their stuff on American farms in the pre-Thanksgiving season, only the scant 800 out at the Department of Agriculture's research center at Beltsville, Md., give any idea of what the national bird will look like—come the year 2,000 or so.

They are the result of turkey streamlining begun two years ago, and the department is beginning to feel mighty happy about them. If strains blocked out by the experiments can be preserved, American consumers will have what they asked for, believes Dr. Berley Winton, chief of the poultry division.

The "new turkey" is so small the hens weigh between 8½ and 10 pounds, which is what the smaller modern family has been needing. Their legs and necks are shorter, which will keep them from looking so gawky in meat market windows. And their breasts are larger, which will make more white meat for everyone at the Thanksgiving table.

What is more, they are white in color. The consumers did not ask for this, but Dr. Winton thinks they will be pleased with it. The white turkey is artistic. It fits in with chromium-plated furniture and modern picture frames. Feathers left on the picked birds will not show so much if they are white. (And, besides, the poultry division has found the white turkey to be far and away the easiest to experiment with.)

"If we had to think about color mixtures, we would get as much mixed up as they are," says S. J. Marsden, turkey specialist in active charge of the Beltsville project.

The blue head and the red "muffler" show up in bright contrast on the white specimens and the gobbler's black beard makes a fetching splotch on his chest. The Department of Agriculture was a bit surprised when the beard showed up black as usual, but will make no attempt to change it. The strut and the gobble, too, will remain as they are—a carry-over from Pilgrim days.

During the week of November 15, between 400 and 500 of the Beltsville crop will be slaughtered. After numerous testings and measurements, some of them will be sold.

When the "new bird" can be put on the American market will depend on permanence of work done during the past two years—and on the desires of present turkey growers.

"Consumers wanted the smaller bird—73 per cent of them by actual count. The growers prefer the larger variety. The overhead is about the same for a large or a small turkey and every extra pound helps when you have turkeys to sell," Marsden says.

The department is working on another turkey angle that will help the grower, however, and an amicable agreement possibly can be worked out by reciprocity. At the present time a normal well-bred turkey matures at the age of 7 months. Dr. Winton believes a whole month can be lopped off that and is working in that direction.

Not all the Beltsville turkeys are white—yet. Some are speckled and grayish. Some are black. Some are a nice bronze. And some are the same rangy browns the Pilgrims hunted at Plymouth. Breeds from any countries have been used in the crossing.

Not all the weights are down, either. Some hens continue to carry around the national average of 14 pounds and think nothing of it.

But Dr. Winton is pleased with results. "We have been quite successful," he said, "in making crosses between the different breeds and in getting progeny of birds that come pretty close to the thing we are striving for."

Police Facing Two Charges Of Brutality

Father, Son Beaten After Cafe Row; Realty Man's Leg Broken.

District police of two precincts face complaints of brutal treatment of prisoners in cases both of which were alleged to have occurred several days ago, but neither of which became public until yesterday. In neither case did police themselves report the instance. One case is under Department of Justice investigation, is was learned.

Information available last night indicated H. A. VanHuten and Mrs. VanHuten, 4217 Twenty-sixth street northwest, were entertaining their family and a party of friends at a restaurant in Southwest Washington on October 19 when VanHuten discovered the bill would total more than his ready cash. According to his attorney, M. Edward Buckley, he approached the manager, explained the situation and asked if he might give his personal check.

Cafe Called Police.

Refused permission to do this, he threatened to leave with his party and four policemen from Fourth Precinct Station were called.

VanHuten remonstrated, Buckley said, and in the resulting argument received blows on the head which required 29 stitches. At Fourth Precinct Station, the lawyer said, H. A. VanHuten, jr., received a 19-stitch blow on the head in a second dispute.

Both VanHutens were charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a policeman.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards said last night that police were investigating. The Department of Justice also is in making an inquiry at request of a member of Congress.

Realty Man in Hospital.

How Westwood L. Williams, 37-year-old real estate man, received a broken leg, discovered after he was lodged in the Second Precinct station Saturday night, was the subject of the second police investigation.

Capt. James F. Bobo, precinct commander, said yesterday he is making every effort to learn how the injury was received.

Bobo said Willliams was charged with driving while drunk after his machine is alleged to have struck another car in front of his Clifton street home. A bystander in the station at the time is said to have filed formal protest of treatment Williams received.

Sergt. Robert A. Johnson and Patrolmen R. W. Creel and B. D. Crook arrested Williams. While they were searching him at the desk before placing him in a cell, the policemen said he fell. After being picked up, Bobo stated yesterday, Williams swung at one of the policemen.

H. G. Wells Talks On Things to Come In Lecture Tonight

H. G. Wells, British novelist and philosopher, will give the first Forum audience of the 1937-38 season "A View of Things to Come" when he speaks in Constitution Hall at 8:30 tonight.

An enthusiastic for air travel since his first flight in 1909, Wells yesterday arrived in Washington by plane from Kansas City.

After eight hours' flying the English writer expressed his admiration for the personnel and equipment of American airlines.

"I am more interested," he declared, "in the part aviation can play in my hopes and plans of world understanding and education than in the time savings and comforts offered at this time."

Wells will be entertained at luncheon today by the Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, and is to be the guest of honor at a dinner given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herold N. Marsh.

Civic Unit Scores Tax on Business

Opposition to continuance of the special business privilege tax and belief that the real estate tax should be reduced in the District were expressed in resolutions adopted by the Columbia Heights Citizens Association in session last night at Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The association went on record as favoring conversion of the old Tuberculosis Hospital into an educational or recreational center and as opposed to an addition to Gallinger Hospital.

E. D. Merrill, head of the Capital Transit Co., discussed methods of operation. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell presided.

Radio Plea Made For Vote in D. C.

The District of Columbia, with its 619,000 inhabitants, most of whom pay taxes, should have the right to vote, Thomas Ellis Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, asserted last night in an address over WMAL.

Lodge prefaced his address with a plea for understanding of District problems by persons residing outside.

Mellon Agency Gives $10,000 To Chest Fund

Foundation Apparently to Continue Donations of Late Founder.

The gift of the late Andrew Mellon to the Community Chest apparently is to be continued, officials learned yesterday.

On his program from the automobile show last night, Joseph D. ("Radio Joe") Kaufman introduced Richard W. Hinson, chairman of the special assignments unit, who announced that the "Mellon Foundation had given $10,000 to the campaign this year."

While Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury, he presented the Chest with the largest gift in its history, $50,000. Thereafter, when he was living abroad and elsewhere, he gave $10,000 each year.

The principal campaign event today will be a mass meeting of the Chest governmental unit at 3:30 p. m. in the Labor-Interstate Commerce auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets.

One of the largest contributions to the current Community Chest campaign didn't cost the donor a cent—he couldn't have given money anyway—and will do the Community Chest and its members more good than any single cash donation, officials said.

The gift came from 61-year-old James B. Sloan. It consisted of his face and his story. The former provided an artist with the model for the striking poster which the Chest selected to publicize its campaign. Sloan's story suggested to a Chest worker the campaign's theme: "You ARE Your Brother's Keeper!"

Bert Sarazen, who was in charge of preparing a poster for the tenth anniversary campaign, saw Sloan standing in a bread line. The lines of his face, suggestive of patient suffering, impressed Sarazen. The result of the encounter was that Sloan agreed to pose for the artist.

"If my face and story will help to raise money to wipe out only one bread line—to restore only a few men and their families to a self-respecting existence, I will feel that I have been able to contribute something to society," he said during one sitting.

Greenbelt Prepares for Election As Rest of Nation Casts Ballot

Government Community Will Go to Polls Nov. 23 to Choose Five Councilmen; Only Town in Maryland With Manager Plan.

More than 200 residents of Greenbelt, the Government's model community, last night met in the town's new $50,000 school building and mapped plans for election of municipal officers.

The small, determined group of the $9,000,000 suburban town adopted plans that election of town officers be made on a nonpartisan basis in keeping with civil service laws prohibiting Government employes from engaging in politics or holding political office.

In the elections, which will be held November 23, five council members will be chosen. Members of the council will be charged with general governing of the town and will choose one of its members as mayor.

In addition to being the first completely Government-planned model community, Greenbelt will be aioneer in city manager form of government for the State of Maryland.

Presiding at the meeting of Greenbelt dwellers, Ray Braden, community manager, said the Federal Government would co-operate with residents in every possible manager.

Citizens will meet again Monday for the purpose of organizing an association.

Braden warned Greenbelt dwellers that provisions of the charter granted by the Maryland Legislature set November 10 as the deadline for filing of candidate's applications. Each application must be accompanied by signatures of from 3 to 5 per cent of registered voters, he added.

Bird Skin Shroud Or Early Aleutians Is Exhibited Here

A snappy little frock, fashioned out of preserved bird skins, which was just the thing for street wear or the cocktail hour a few thousand years ago in the Arctic, has gone on exhibition in the United States National Museum foyer.

The costume is one of the prize finds brought back from the Aleutian Islands by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology, after a summer of intensive archaeological exploration. The dress was found on one of the mummies obtained by Dr. Hrdlicka from a burial cave on one of the Aleutian group.

Dr. Hrdlicka's discoveries of ivory figures, snow goggles, knives, axes and kitchen utensils are expected to contribute to solution of numerous problems of Indian and Eskimo culture and ancestry which have long puzzled anthropologists.

Geological Survey Issues Flood Book

In its recently completed study, "Floods of March, 1936, Part 1, New England Rivers," the Geological Survey announced yesterday that the last New England flood, which caused more than $100,000,000 property damage, at one point reached a higher peak than had been known since the settlement by white men.

Designed as a permanent record and available for study and reference by engineers and others concerned with flood control, highway and bridge building and industrial plants, and the planning of river development, the report records river stages and discharges for the flood from about 150 river measurement stations.

Borah Enlists With Roosevelt To Fight Trusts

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, arch foe of monopolies, came out of the West yesterday with a promise to "co-operate enthusiastically" in any Administration effort to tighten the anti-trust laws.

Returning to his Capitol office, Borah said he will renew his fight for his anti-monopoly bill. He was noncommittal for the moment on all but one item on the President's five-point special session agenda—strengthening of anti-trust prohibitions.

It was learned that the Idaho Senator discussed anti-trust law plans with the President in Boise on Roosevelt's Western tour, but he declined to disclose what passed between them. He is expected to call at the White House shortly after the President's return from Hyde Park.

Meanwhile, Borah has been working with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, who has a bill for Federal incorporation and compulsory licensing of corporations to check "the destructive influence" of monopoly.

The Senators have been trying to eliminate vital differences in the two measures and agree on common principles.

Youths Protest Students' Ouster From Venezuela

Three George Washington University students and six members of the National Office of the American Student Union yesterday went to the Venezuelan Legation, where they mildly protested expulsion of students from Venezuela for "certain student activities."

They were courteously received by His Excellency, Senor Diogenes Escalante, the Minister, who briefly discussed the case of the students with them. The Washington undergraduates urged the students be allowed to return to their country "to carry on their studies and activities as leaders of a movement which works for peace and democracy."

The Minister promised the group that he would be "pleased to transmit this message to my country."

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Ed Reed's Baby Naming Contest Ends Tonight!

All entries in the $400 National Contest to Pick Names for Ed Reed's Famous "Off the Record" Babies—Two Boys and One Girl—Must Be Postmarked Before 12 o'Clock Tonight. Accompany Your Set of Names With a Statement of 25 Words or Less on Why You Like "Off the Record."

No entry blank is necessary . . . Simply write the names and statement on a post card or letter and address to the Ed Reed Contest Editor, in care of The Washington Post. Print your name and address. Fifteen of the best local entries will be sent to Ed Reed for judging in the national contest offering $400 in cash prizes.

"Off the Record"
Appears Daily and Sunday Exclusively
in The Washington Post

FridayDansong Still Popular At River Bend

Kazoos Furnished for Sport at Nearby Virginia Night Club.

By Chanticleer

Dan-sing is the popular Friday night sport at River Bend, down the Mount Vernon highway, just below Alexandria. And a slick idea it is, too. Guests are provided with kazoos, those little things you hum into, or through, like you used to do as a kid with a comb and piece of paper (only the kazoo doesn't tickle your lips). A movie machine is mounted in front of the band stand and slides give the dancers the lyrics of the tunes played by the orchestra.

In other words, dan-sing is singing while you dance, with Ralph Cannon, formerly of the Miami Biltmore, conducting the fun. Dan-sing tunes range from the best of the old favorites to the most popular topical tune.

* * * *

Henri Romer has come to the King Cole Room. Henri is a chef, late of the Stamford (Conn.) Yacht Club, and promises to provide cuisine at the King Cole Room such as we've never known before. . . . Audrey Sieber and Sonny Kendis were among those present Sunday night at a gathering of the town's professional folk at the Madrillon.

* * * *

Flash! Irene Bordoni and Company come Friday to Cocoanut Grove. The lovely and vivacious French singing star brings a revue loaded with smart numbers, three specialty acts and a line of dancing lovelies. It all came about last night rather sudden like but by Friday in this space we should know more about the Bordoni week at the Grove.

* * * *

Brinkley's was packed to the last exit Monday night, when Halloween was celebrated at the popular Southeast spot. Jimmy Crandall was in costume (black face 'n' everything), and Jimmy Bright and the gentlemen of the orchestra were dressed fit to kill. . . . Boulevard Farms, also a skip and jump down the Mount Vernon highway, was another spot celebrating Halloween Monday night. Floor shows nightly now, with Big Apple night still holding forth Fridays. Phil Lorria and his orchestra for your dancing.

Billy McIntire is emmceeing the show at Bamboo Gardens this week, doing some clever impersonations of movie and radio stars. Warren and Miller are the featured dancers, with Audrey Hay in specialty dances. The Continental Revue in its entirety has been held over from last week.

* * * *

They do say that Beverly Stull will be coming back to the Mayfair late this month. But right now, which is most important, a charming blonde songstress is on deck at the Mayfair—Claire Gregorie, singing star of last summer's "Going Native" and late of the Deshler and Netherland Plaza hotels in Columbus and Cincinnati.

* * * *

Stone Villa features Chinese as well as American dishes now, specializing in chicken, steak and turkey dinners. Floor shows twice nightly on Saturdays and Sundays. No cover charge at any time . . . The LaFons adagio team is back at the Lotus. Alfred Latell, the fellow who does animal imitations or impersonations of whatever being a real honest-to-goodness looknig cat may be, is held over.

* * * *

Gosh, what a battle at the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park. Maestro Paul Kane comes from Notre Dame and his manager, Irving, as a grad of the University of California. Just one scrap all week long over who will win what from who . . . Otto has been mixing those delicious salads in a huge bowl there in the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room. Now Otto has a flock of little wooden bowls and the salads are verra, verra tasty. The salad, incidentally, is called Jetty O'Connor, after the Comptroller of the Currency.

* * * *

Ramon and Renita, the celebrated dancers, arrive at the Shoreham this week to make the eighth anniversary of the Shoreham all that it properly should be. They are on view twice nightly—9:30 and 11:30. According to observations made by professional experts of femme beauty, Renita, at 21, is the most beautiful dancer of the American stage today. And the daintiest of feet—size 1½, triple A. Earl Carroll and George White got together and agreed that Renita's are "the most beautifully proportioned legs in the world." Albert Gallo, dance master, opines that the perfect length of her legs, from hips to heels, makes her the nearest rival Irene Castle has ever had.

Score Flee Fire In Scanty Attire

More than a score of persons were forced from their homes in scanty attire yesterday when fire broke out in the Barbara Apartments, Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast. Two alarms were turned in before the fire was brought under control.

Miss Mary Henderson discovered the fire and telephoned an alarm.

When firemen arrived they found residents leaning from windows to escape suffocation. Ralph Hetherington suffered burns on his feet and legs when he tried to extinguish the fire.

Damage, estimated by the owners of the building to be $2,000 was confined chiefly to the hallway and the roof, although water did considerable damage on the second floor.

Treasury Mints Fewer New Coins

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury minted $4,282,401.55 worth of new coins in October.

This includes $1,568,577 in ordinary half-dollars, $2,503 in Daniel Boone commemorative half-dollars, $951,125.75 in quarters, $35,050.30 in dimes, $270,855 in nickels, and $604,-290.50 worth of pennies.

The Philadelphia Mint also stamped 300,000 5-centavo pieces and 1,000,000 one-half centavos for Nicaragua.

In October last year the Treasury minted $6,369,150.45 in United States coins. Coins also were minted for Cuba and Venezuela. This October's output by mints was: Philadelphia, $3,191,296.55; San Francisco, $879,-503; Denver, $551,600.

Windsor to Broadcast to U. S. From Washington Next Week

Continued from Page 1.

a tour of the Parisian slums, while the duchess occupied herself with finish-fittings of the clothes she will wear in America. Among other places the duke visited some shacks of wood and tin in the vicinity of the northwest fortifications, frequently stopping to talk to the occupants.

Labor and housing conditions in the United States and Canada will be the duke's chief preoccupation during his visit to this continent and may be mentioned in his broadcast address next week. President Roosevelt has given personal orders to the protocol section of the State Department to assist the royal visitor in making whatever arrangements he may wish for the inspection of Government housing projects.

Dinner Will Be Event.

The dinner to be given at the British Embassy, formally announced yesterday by the social secretary, will in all probability be an outstanding event of the 1937-38 social season. Nothing was said to indicate who will be invited, but it is believed it will include many prominent figures in Washington and New York society. Lady Lindsay said the dinner will be "a large one."

The duke and duchess will be received at the White House by the President. It is believed they will remain in the city about 36 hours, although Sir Ronald, who conferred yesterday with Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, on arrangements for the reception of the Windsors, said the plans are subject to change by the visitors.

The duke's radio address will be carried by short wave to virtually the entire world. Whether the duke's own countrymen will be permitted to listen to the voice of their former monarch remained, however, an open question.

Decision in the matter rests with the government-controlled British Broadcasting Co. The address next week will be the Duke's first on the air since "the woman I love" speech which followed his abdication as King last December.

The itinerary the Windsors will follow to make their five weeks' study of housing conditions on American Continent remained undecided. Sir Ronald said yesterday it was too early to discuss the subject. The tour probably will take them from coast to coast, and a representative of the Duke here said they may also go to "one of the Caribbean islands."

Say "Sir" to Duke.

The Duke's press representative also cleared up the delicate problem of what form of address should be employed in speaking to the Duchess. The necessities of etiquette, said the representative, would be satisfied by a mere "ma'am," but he suggested that the Duke would be pleased to have her addressed as "Your Highness." It is also permissible, according to the same authority, for friends of the Duchess to call her "Wallis," but the Duke does not care much for "Wally."

Sir Ronald, himself, has said that the Duke should be addressed simply as "Sir."

When they arrive in New York next week on the Bremen the Windsors will be met there by George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol for the State Department, who will also accompany them to Washington.

On the Air Today

Channing Pollock, playwright and author, discusses "The Importance of Home" in "Magazine of the Air," WJSV, at 11 a. m.

* * * *

Arturo Toscanini conducts the B. B. C. Symphony in a part of Beethoven's Ninth or Choral Symphony, by short wave from London, WMAL, at 4.

* * * *

Albert Payson Terhune, whose hobby is raising collies, appears in Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby," WJSV, at 7:15. With Harry Salter and orchestra.

* * * *

Mystery makes things interesting in "One Man's Family," WRC, at 8, as "The Noise in the Night" is presented. About an after-dark prowler.

* * * *

Deems Taylor is confronted with the necessity of commenting on his own works in the Andre Kostelanetz concert, WJSV, at 9. With Lucrezia Bori. Taylor's "Casanove" will be played in condensed form.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, November 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00	Gordon			6:00
6:15	Hittenmark			6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude		6:30
6:45	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	" "	Station PDS,	News	" " 7:30
7:45	" "	Lee Everett	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	" " 8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	" " 8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Meeder	" "	" " 8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny	News	" " 8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" " 9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	" "	" " 9:15
9:30	Interlude	Breakfast Club	Music	Fiddler's Fancy 9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices	Landt Trio	News; Police	B. Children 9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge 10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	To Be Announced	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons 10:30
10:45	Today's Ch'dren	Doctor Says	Organ Recital	Betty Hudson 10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	" "	Magazine 11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Merry-Go-Round	of the Air 11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	" "	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	Hello Peggy	Edward MacHugh	Community Chest	R. Life Stories 11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	News; Music	Time for Thought	N. Brokenshire	Mary McBride 12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	News	News	News Parade 12:15
12:30	Grace and Eddy	National Farm	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45	Joe White	and Home Hour	We Are Four	O. Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00	Fidler's Orches.	" "	Music	Betty and Bob 1:00
1:15	Words and Music	" "	Carson Robison	Betty Crocker 1:15
1:30	" "	Love and Learn	Southern Medley	Grimm's Dau'ter 1:30
1:45	D. H'rding's Wife	Grace Shannon	Battle's Orchestra	H'wood in P'son 1:45
2:00	Your Health	Strollers Matinee	Tony Wakeman	Woman's Eyes 2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Rhythms 2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Waltz Favorites	" "	American 2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	School of Air 2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam.	Alice Drake	News	Home Counsel 3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Continental	Tony Wakeman	" " 3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Varieties	" "	Jenny Peabody 3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	" "	" "	Med. Academy 3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	B. B. C. Symphony	" "	Women Make N. 4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	Orchestra	" "	Curtis Music 4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	Parent-Teacher	Johnson Family	Institute 4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Congress	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Dafoe 4:45
5:00	" "	News	Cocktail Capers	Follow the Moon 5:00
5:15	Terry, Pirates	Tea Time	Music	Mary Sothern 5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	Arch McDonald 5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	You Be the Judge	Hilltop House 5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	News; Music	America's Schools	Sports Resume	News; Music 6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	Dinner Hour	News	Arch McDonald 6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Landers' Orchestra	J. Evans, jr. 6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Places to Go	Town Hall 6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Markowsky's Orch.	Poetic Melodies 7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Mr. Keen	Five-Star Final	Hobby Lobby 7:15
7:30	Novel Interlude	Hillbilly Swing	Rhythm Rhapsody	" " 7:30
7:45	Ink Spots	Concert Hall	" "	Boake Carter 7:45
8:00	One Man's	Eddy Duchin's	Tonic Time	Cavalcade of 8:00
8:15	Family	Orchestra	Campbell Sisters	America 8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Sid Skolsky	D. Stabile's	Eddie Cantor 8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Norsemen Quartet	Orchestra	" " 8:45
9:00	Town Hall	UMBRELLA	V. Lopez's	Kostalanetz's 9:00
9:15	Tonight	COURT	Orchestra	Orchestra 9:15
9:30	" "	Minstrel Show	National Horse	"Tish," Drama 9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Show	" " 9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Hugh Johnson	H. Heidt's	Gang Busters 10:00
10:15	Parade	Nola Day	Orchestra	" " 10:15
10:30	" "	E. Gill's	Melodies From	Patti Chapin 10:30
10:45	Old-Timer	Orchestra	the Skies	Joseph Milner 10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey 11:00
11:15	Dance Time	Music You Want	" "	" " 11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Fulton Lewis	News; Orch. 11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Reisman's Orch.	Himber's Orch. 11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Night Watchman	Guy Lombardo's	T. Dorsey's 12:00
12:15	Orchestra	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:15
12:30	Lights Out		V. Lopez's	Bob Crosby's 12:30
12:45	" "		Orchestra	Orchestra 12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign Off	Sign Off 1:00

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The Umbrella Court of the Air
With His Honor, Tom McCarthy, As Judge
JOKES! PUZZLES! RIDDLES! STOPPERS!
TONIGHT—WMAL—9 P. M.

Algic Decision Held Up After U. S. Hearing

Commissioner Takes Case of 11 Men Under Advisement After Argument.

Continued from Page 1.

City jail. It was announced following their arrest 11 days ago that they would remain in jail "until the Government recognizes the injustice that is being done us and all seamen."

Since today's hearing was in no sense a trial, but merely a proceeding to determine whether a crime had been committed, Government attorneys placed only three witnesses on the stand.

Capt. Joseph Gainard, skipper of the Algic, did not testify, so the audience—composed mostly of seafaring men—did not hear the story of how he made a 5,000-mile telephone call from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Washington, D. C., and how Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, instructed him to place the striking Algic sailors in irons unless they obeyed orders.

First Mate Testifies.

First Mate Weston T. Healy, a strapping New Englander, told what happened on the Algic the morning of September 10 in the harbor of Montevideo. The crew held three meetings in working hours, he said, and voted (1) not to work so long as "scab" stevedores were used to load cargo in place of striking union stevedores, and (2) to turn off the steam so that the "scabs" could not use the deck winches.

He also described how Vice Consul Hector Adams was called from Montevideo and how he talked to representatives of the men about the seriousness of their conduct.

"Had you or any officer issued an order to turn off the steam?" Healy was asked.

"No, sir."

"Ha' any member of the crew the authority to turn off the steam?"

"No, not without an order."

Healy said he was told that two members of the crew "insulted" Vice Consul Adams when he went aft to argue with them, but this testimony was stricken from the record.

Jens Olafsen, first engineer officer, corroborated Healy's testimony in part, telling how he was informed by a union delegate of the "black gang" that the crew had voted to shut off the steam because they would not work with "scab" stevedores.

Commissioner Cullen asked why he didn't turn on the steam himself. Was he afraid?

"Not necessarily afraid," Olafsen said, "but there might have been trouble."

Promised to Keep Up Steam.

Over the objections of defense attorneys, Commissioner Cullen pursued the point.

"Frankly, why didn't you turn on the steam so that the stevedores could work?"

"Because if I did, the men who were on watch, I was told, would refuse to work."

Olafsen said he and the other engineer officers had promised Vice Consul Adams that they would maintain the steam.

"Were there any conditions to this promise?"

"Yes, we agreed to maintain steam if we were promised that members of the crew would be taken ashore."

Wilfred T. McQuade, former Assistant District Attorney, who served as defense counsel along with William Standard, of New York, a C. I. O. attorney, and I. Duke Avnet, of this city, attorney for the National Maritime Union, asked Olafsen if he were a member of a union.

As he was replying that he was Government counsel objected vigorously, insisting that the case was not a labor dispute.

"That's what the Government has us here for," interjected Avnet.

This drew a rebuke from Commissioner Cullen.

"If one counsel would question the witness," he said, "and the other refrain from making remarks, we would get along better."

Assistant District Attorney T. Barton Harrington, who conducted the prosecution along with Henry H. Schweinhaut, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, said that Avnet's remark was "totally inappropriate."

"The Government is not bringing anybody in here because of a labor dispute," he said. "These men were brought here on a criminal charge growing out of something that happened in the port of Montevideo."

1920 Case Is Cited.

Stanley P. Allen, a saloon messman, said that when the crew voted on the question of shutting off the steam, the count showed 11 for, 7 against and 4 not voting. He said he voted against, and openly declared himself.

Some of the 14 defendants glared at Allen and others grinned.

Defense Attorney McQuade announced that the defense had no testimony to offer and he moved that the case be dismissed. Commissioner Cullen took his motion under advisement.

"No prima facie case of mutiny has been shown," McQuade said "Whatever else may be proven, I don't think you should send this case to the grand jury on the basis of the evidence."

"I am not at all convinced that I should," Cullen said. "That's what I am trying to find out. I will say, though, that I find some evidence of disobedience."

While Federal Attorney Schweinhaut was citing a 1920 court opinion on mutiny he was interrupted by Defense Attorney Avnet. Commissioner Cullen remonstrated with Avnet for the second time, saying:

"Will you let this gentleman finish his argument, or exclude yourself from the room."

Mutiny Proof Doubted.

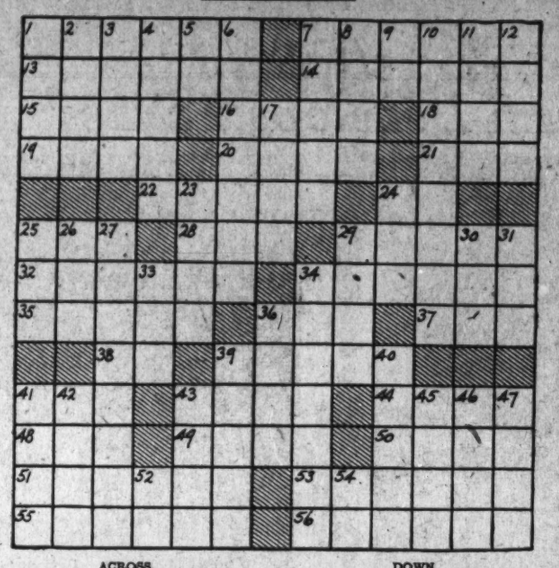
The Government attorneys contended that when the crew of an American ship, in a foreign port 5,000 miles from home, refused to work because of the presence of "scabs" and then voted to turn off the power of the winches to keep those scabs idle, it was "a serious business."

The defense attorneys insisted that the prosecution had not proved its case of mutiny.

"You shouldn't hold these men and advertise to the world that a prima facie case of mutiny has been established in this court," McQuade shouted. "What has been established, on the evidence, is a prima facie case of breach of discipline."

Nothing was said by the defense lawyers about the crew acting as it did to protect themselves from violence, the argument that has been emphasized in union publicity statements.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Worn away
7 Hewn or squared stone
13 Godlike
14 Wooly coat of sheep
15 So may it be
16 Far into the night
18 Cotton-seeding machine
19 Nothing more than
20 In bed
21 Say further
22 Restrain
24 Indian mulberry
25 Tree
28 Small round mark
29 First
32 Seesaw
34 Public speaker
35 Claw
36 Cuckoolike bird
37 Distant
38 At home
39 Stalks
41 Health resort
43 Soon
44 By
48 Moccasin
49 Mention specifically
50 Sandarac tree
51 Snapping beetle
53 Alarm whistle
55 Cancel
56 Firm

DOWN.

1 Kind of cheese
2 Agreement of final sound
3 Above
4 Ate the chief meal
5 Type measure
6 Common informer
7 Behind
8 Sleigh
9 Pronoun
10 Conformity to law
11 Sour
12 Tear asunder
17 Second
23 Biblical garden
24 Southern constellation
25 Siamese coin
26 Huge wave
27 Pertaining to the sun
29 Stiffly proper
30 Sound of cattle
31 Sea eagle
33 Measure of weight
34 Unity
36 Minute particle
39 Device for catching
40 Do without
41 Hastened
42 Pallid
43 The herb dill
45 Region
46 Grit
47 Card with three spots
52 Symbol for tellurium
54 That thing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Six Suspects Are Identified In Crime Series

Police Claim Sextet Has Confessed to Several Recent Robberies.

Six suspects, appearing in a police line-up in connection with a series of holdups, were identified and confessed participation in several recent robberies in the District, police said last night.

A white bandit suspect and three colored companions admitted they took part in seven holdups, including those in two ice cream stores. The prisoners also admitted stealing two automobiles, police said.

The prisoners registered as William W. Green, white, 18; Empry R. Scott, colored, 20; Henry G. Scott, colored, 23 and Fleming Minor, colored, 18.

The robberies, in which they are accused were committed from October 11 to 20. The four were arrested by Detectives Marion B. Moore and H. H. Carper.

Daniel Lawhorn, 25, was arrested yesterday by the robbery squad, under Lieut. John Fowler. Police asserted last night he had confessed robbing five liquor stores.

Reported to have confessed holding up a filling station in the 1100 block of Rhode Island avenue, Edward Botts, colored, 29, was held by police last night. The robbery netted $100.

Gen. Pillsbury to Quit Army After 41 Years

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt approved yesterday retirement from active duty of Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of army engineers, after more than 41 years of service.

The retirement is effective December 31, pending which time Gen. Pillsbury has been granted leave of absence. A native of Lowell, Mass., Gen. Pillsbury commanded the 102nd Engineers of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War.

Vandenberg to Ask Vote On His Child Labor Curb

By the Associated Press.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said yesterday he will seek action in the special session of Congress on a child labor amendment to the Constitution.

A proposed amendment sponsored by Vandenberg has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and is on the calendar. He said he will urge that the measure be brought to a vote early in the session.

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

TECH HIGH DOWNS ROOSEVELT, 20-6, TIES FOR LEAD

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 19

This Morning

Gehringer Deserves His New Award.

By Shirley Povich.

There can't be much complaint with the findings of the Baseball Writers Association Committee of eight which came up yesterday with the decision that the most valuable player in the merican League last season was Detroit's Charley Gehringer.

POVICH.

The dissenters, of course, will hold out for Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, but when the evidence is sifted Gehringer stands out as a clear winner. Of DiMaggio's claims for consideration as the league's prize performer there is no denial. But they simply do not match those of the Detroit second baseman who led his league in hitting and gave the Tigers that incomparable protection around second base.

* * * *

Despite DiMaggio's perfection in the outfield, his ball-hawking, his superb throwing and his long-distance wallops at the plate, the Yankee star's presence with Joe McCarthy's club was not nearly so vital as Gehringer's presence with the Tigers.

* * * *

From his position at second base, Gehringer was the hub of the Tigers' defense, virtually holding together an infield that, in other spots, was wretchedly weak defensively. The master of the double play, a chap who has a wider ranger than any other second baseman of his time, Gehringer was literally a defensive fullback in the Tigers' infield.

* * * *

Gehringer gets his dues after a dozen years of stardom in the big leagues. He was a prize almost from the day that Bobby Veach, scouting for the Tigers, brought him back from the lots of Fowlerville, Mich., where Manager Ty Cobb had heard tell of a young fellow named Gehringer who was sure-fire big-league timber.

* * * *

He's always been what they call a ball player's ball player, a description that is probably the finest that can be applied. It means that Gehringer satisfied the severest critics of a man's ability—the ball players themselves. Those little intricacies of style and effectiveness that escape the lay fan, but are known and appreciated by the other performers out there on the field, stamped Gehringer as a man apart among big-league infielders.

* * * *

It was no surprise that Charley Gehringer won the American League batting championship. When he uncorked a midseason spurt to take his place among the leading five hitters of the league, a group that also included Lou Gehrig, Cecil Travis and Joe DiMaggio, Gehringer appeared a good bet to take the title. On the part of Travis and DiMaggio, their lofty averages may have been a temporary flash. But Gehringer, along with Gehrig, were the solid men in the race—guys who were not hitting over their heads and whose capture of the title would occasion no amazement.

* * * *

The findings of the Baseball Writers Committee also reveal that Cecil Travis is the man deemed most valuable to the Washington club during the past season. With that decision there may be some quarrel. In fact, at least two other Nats were of more use to the club than Travis despite the latter's lofty batting average.

* * * *

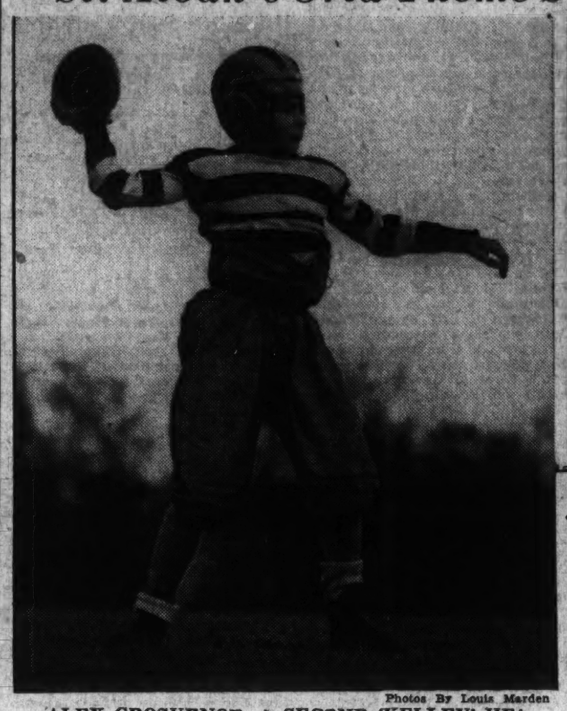
I believe that if Manager Bucky Harris were asked point blank who his two most valuable players of 1937 were he'd haul off without hesitation and name Third Baseman Buddy Lewis and Outfielder Johnny Stone. Travis had a sensational season but, day in and day out, Lewis and Stone were carrying a heavier load.

* * * *

Travis' record as a producer of runs was rather dismal despite his lofty batting average. Buddy Lewis, batting in the second spot which is not conducive to a high runs-batted-in figure, actually drove more tallies across the plate

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

St. Alban's Grid Theme Song: Little Men, You've Had a Busy Day



Photos By Louis Marden

ALEX GROSVENOR, A SECOND 'KELLEY' HE!

NORMAN BAXTER, DAVID ROTHWELL, AND PETER STRONG, ALL SET TO CHARGE.

Parker Says 'Yes,' Redskins Say 'No'—Where'll He Play?

Ace Announces He's Going to Play With Washingtons, But Club Officials 'It's News to Them.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 2.—Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke University's 1936 All-American back who has a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Athletics, said today he will play with the Washington Redskins pro football team, in a game at Charleston, W. Va., on Armistice Day.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia club chief, gave approval, Parker said.

The Portsmouth Evening Star said the former Duke athlete had received an offer to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers, pro football aggregation, in long distance calls from "Shipwreck" Kelly of the Dodgers. Parker, the newspaper said, had "no comment," but indicated he would talk to the Philadelphia club manager about it.

Officials of the Redskins yesterday disclaimed all knowledge of Ace Parker's plans to join the Washington line-up for the exhibition game at Charleston, W. Va., on Armistice Day.

"It's news to us," General Manager Jack Espey said. Espey then ventured the opinion that somebody was misquoted and that Parker was planning to play with the team that would oppose the Redskins at Charleston.

The Redskins will play the Baltimore Bluebirds tonight in an exhibition game at Oriole Park, Baltimore, starting at 8 o'clock.

The entire Washington squad will make the trip, with Coach Ray Flaherty indicating that his reserves, notably Dixie Howell, would see much action in the game. On Howell's performance in exhibition games will depend his future status with the Redskins.

In the all-star line-up of the Bluebirds will be Johnny Spirida, fleet back who had a tryout with the Redskins; Ted Wright, former star of the Washington Federals, and Joe Meglen, former Georgetown back, who is now playing end.

Topping Says Parker Will Join Grid Dodgers.

New York, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Ace Parker, All-American halfback at Duke in 1936, will arrive here tomorrow to complete negotiations for joining the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, Dodger President Dan Topping, announced tonight.

The millionaire sportsman added that his offer to Parker was such that he was sure the former Duke star would accept.

"This is just the first step in revamping the Dodgers before next Sunday's game here with the Philadelphia Eagles," he said. Brooklyn has won but two out of seven games this year and took a 21-0 shellacking from Washington last Sunday.

Babe Sees Big Time With 'Mystery Man'

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2 (AP).—Babe Didrikson, athlete extraordinary and golfer not without laurel, cast an appraising eye toward John Montague today and exclaimed:

"Golly, but we'd make a great golf team."

Babe Didrikson

The Texas girl came here to visit Kathryn Hemphill, another golf star, and the name of Montague slipped into the conversation.

"I don't know how this mystery man of golf would stack up with the professional top-notchers in tournament golf," she said. "Probably he couldn't keep up with them, but he has the shots. His short game is nothing short of brilliant and he is a great showman, too."

"But not as good as you," piped up a reporter.

"Oh, no, of course not," said Babe with gusto.

Women's Golf Play Set for Tuesday

The annual Tournament of the Falling Leaves, last event of its kind for local women golfers this season, will be held Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Already more than 150 entries have been received, with as many more expected because the committee plans numerous prizes, other than the customary awards for high gross and net scores. Entries are being taken up until noon Saturday by Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely through Adams 9042.

Gehringer Voted League's Most Valuable

By Jack Cuddy.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Like twin blossoms from reluctant earth, the American League's most valuable player award and batting championship have flowered surprisingly in the same season for Charley Gehringer, who found the circuit's playing fields sterile of honors for 12 long years.

GEHRINGER.

The Baseball Writers' Association announced the "most valuable" award yesterday, less than a month after Detroit's 34-year-old second baseman had won the batting title with the robust average of .371.

Yesterday's award by the writers' eight-man committee reflects somewhat delayed general recognition of Gehringer's diamond artistry. And the award is a genuine tribute to the merit of his work, because it was influenced in no manner by his presence on a pennant-winning team, nor the glamor of a world series background, nor by the scintillations of what is known as personal "color." The Tigers won no flag, participated in no series—and Gehringer is generally conceded to be one of the most "colorless" men in the game.

Writers representing the eight American League cities voted 78 out of a possible 80 points to the "silent man of the infields"—to the slender, dark-haired, loose-jointed second-sacker from Flowerville, Mich. By a 4-point margin he beat out youthful Joe DiMaggio, the world champion Yankees' brilliant centerfielder. He won over his teammate, Hank Greenberg, and the Yanks' Lou Gehrig, both former winners; and over Luke Sewell, of the White Sox; Bill Dickey, of the Yanks; Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox; Charlie Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, of the Yanks.

GEHRIG.

Gehringer's artistry afield and at bat resulted in his selection for the award. This combination long ago singled him out as one of the most respected baseball players' player. For several years the men who play the game—in both circuits—have worshiped at the Gehringer shrine. On Pullmans, in hotel lobbies and in the dugout they have debated the possibilities of his ranking with the great second basemen of all time, Napoleon LaJoie and Eddie Collins.

The players appreciated Charley's worth long ago, but it took a hardy batting championship to win public acclaim. "Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride," was Gehringer's situation for a decade. In the previous ten seasons he hit less than .300 only once. That was in 1932, when he dropped to .298. In the four seasons preceding 1937 he was among the league's top five batsmen. And during all those years with the Tigers his keystone play so closely approached perfection that he was tabbed the "mechanical man."

DIMAGGIO.

Ironically the very perfections that caused baseball players to regard Gehringer as a god on spikes resulted in Detroit fans and the

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Rough Riders Bow To Belote's Passing

Crowd of 3,500 See McKinley Take to Air When Running Game Is Checked; Ivy, Belote, Star at Guard Position.

By Jack Munhall.

Flashing a brilliant and bewildering aerial attack, Tech High's powerful eleven drove to its most impressive victory of the campaign yesterday, swamping Roosevelt, 20-6, in the Roosevelt stadium to again deadlock Eastern for the inter-high football series lead.

A crowd of 3,500 fans, the largest to witness a series game this season, saw the big gray-clad team click in flawless fashion under the guidance of iron-armed Jack Belote, its triple-threat quarterback. The triumph was Tech's third in a row and set the stage for the meeting with Eastern next Tuesday in a game which, barring future upsets, will decide the championship.

There were simply too many Belotes for Roosevelt yesterday. It was bad enough for the Rough Riders that Jack heaved two beautiful touchdown passes to Walter Connolly, rangy end, and then converted a pair of points from placement. But what did Coach Rusty Thompson do but unveil another Belote—Ivy, all-High guard—playing for the first time this season. Ivy did not start the fray, but entered in the second period and immediately made things unpleasant for Roosevelt in general and Fred Mundy in particular.

Ivy Is Poison.

For Ivy—just as the flower that also bears that name—was a clinging vine. On the play following his entry, he entwined his long arms around Mundy's legs as the latter hit the line, caused the big Roosevelt back to fumble and then snared the flying leather before it hit the ground on the Roosevelt 45.

It was there that Jack pushed brother Ivy aside and went to work to produce Tech's second touchdown in much the same fashion as the first was registered. On the first first play after the fumble recovery, Jack faded back, and unloosed a 20-yard flip to Connolly who had evaded the Roosevelt secondary and raced 10 yards ahead of the nearest defender. Connolly snared the ball without breaking his stride on the 20 and raced unmolested to the score.

It was this identical pass play that befuddled the Rough Riders in the first period. After Roosevelt's line had made a gallant goal line stand to ward off what seemed a certain score in the opening minutes of the game, the defensive backs voided all its efforts by allowing the first of the Belote-to-Connolly heaves.

The Line-ups.

Roosevelt.	Position.	Tech.
Bartenstein	L.E.	Bittenbender
Beck	L.T.	Schlaush
Sheehan	L.G.	Sharkey
Fox	Center	Miller
Vasvary	R.G.	Callas
Kolker	R.T.	Fleischman
Dunbar	R.E.	Connolly
Smith	Q.B.	Belote
Metzler	L.H.	Bach
Mundy	R.H.	Streets
Marks	F.B.	Rassier

Tech	7	7	6	0—20
Roosevelt	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—Connolly (2), Zuras. Point after touchdowns—Belote (2) (placements). Substitutions: Tech—Fletcher, Belote, J. Miller, Swart, Moore, Southern, Hartman, Goff, Swann, Benner, Kefauver, Pope, Koons, Sullivan; Roosevelt—Hammett, Freund, Overby, Stearns, Winfield, Gundershimer, Myers, Laddbush, Brienza, McDonald. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Cohill (Washington). Head linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Jake Fleischman, giant Tech tackle, presented the McKinley boys the first crack at the Roosevelt goal when he hurled his huge form into one of Larry Beck's punts on the Rider 30. The ball bounded back to the 3-yard line, where Connolly recovered for Tech. Three line smashes then were repelled by the Rider forward wall, which performed splendidly all afternoon, and Roosevelt took the ball on the 5.

Connolly Scores on Pass.

Beck kicked out of danger to Henry Rassier, Tech fullback, who tucked the ball under his arm on the Roosevelt 30 and was downed on the 25. Jack Belote wasted little time in causing Roosevelt sorrow because on the second play he whipped a 20-yard pass to Connolly, who jumped high for the spinning oval on the 5-yard stripe and catapulted over for the score.

In the third quarter Roosevelt gave its rooters occasion to cheer when a swift aerial thrust produced the first Rider touchdown since Wilson was defeated 6-0 in the opener. After an exchange of punts on which Roosevelt gained 15 yards, the Riders took the ball on the Tech 27, where Jack Belote booted outside. On the next play Dick Metzler found Larry Freund in the open and contacted him with a 27-yard aerial which Freund caught on the Tech goal. The tall end's catch was

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Sports Postscripts

DON POWELL writes from Middletown, Conn., that he received great delight in Wesleyan University's defeat of Trinity, Saturday, because this column had passed along the information earlier that Trinity would be the best team in New England and would be undefeated at the conclusion of its season . . . this same POWELL, if we are not mistaken, wrote another letter, from Rockville, Md., predicting Wesleyan's victory shortly after we went out on the limb with Trinity . . . he now places himself on the same limb by picking Amherst to add another defeat to Trinity's record this week-end . . . if that happens, just forget we ever mentioned it . . . two former Catholic University football greats have qualified as District football officials . . . TOMMY WHELAN and HUGH (BINGO) FLYNN have passed the examination necessary to qualify . . . and another former Catholic U. athlete, FRANK FULLAM, boxing star and later a contender for the world's middleweight title, now is right hand man for JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY and served him in the New York mayorality race in New York City . . .

* * *

LOUIS (BOZIE) BERGER, Chicago White Sox infielder, who, reputedly, is being sought by CLARK GRIFFITH, would be a great drawing card here if his past performances mean anything . . . as a basketball player (he was an all-American guard), baseball and football player, at Maryland, several years ago he packed them in . . . COWBOY HOWARD SCOTT, GABE MENENDEZ' clever lightweight, is weighing several offers to box in Florida . . . and still must be considered among the first flight 135-pounders . . . a SCOTT-LOU GEVINSON match within a few months wouldn't be a bad show, either, and that tip, MR. GOLDIE AHEARN, "is for nothing" . . .

* * * *

EDDIE AINSMITH, GABBY STREET, and MUDDY RUEL, former battery mates of his, have been invited to attend WALTER JOHNSON'S fiftieth birthday celebration Saturday night . . . AINSMITH is a Southern Association umpire, often mentioned as big league material, STREET is prominently mentioned as the successor of JIM BOTTOMLEY with the St. Louis Browns, and RUEL continues as coach of pitchers with the Chicago White Sox and is in law business with his father in St. Louis.

BOB GARRISON.

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Nedayr Joins Turf's Greats in Winning the Walden at Pimlico Track

Backers Get $32 Ticket On Winner

Sir Raleigh Is Second, With Bourbon King Taking Place.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico, Nov. 2.—Nedayr, winner of only one race this year, joined the long list of turf greats which have won The Walden by coming from behind and taking the thirty-first running of the stake before a crowd of 12,000 today. Showing confidence in the colt, Trainer W. A. Crawford scratched Sun Alexandra, winner of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel, and allowed Nedayr to carry the colors of Willis Sharpe Kilmer alone.

The son of Neddie—Sunair made good in a big way but by a small margin, for the camera had to be brought into action to force the Millsdale Stable's Sir Raleigh into second money. Two and a half lengths back came Bourbon King in the silks of Hal Price Headley and third in the field of ten.

The big disappointment of the 1 1-16 miles race was the showing of the C. V. Whitney entry of The Chief and Dauber, two of the horses due to be auctioned next Monday. Many thousands of dollars were knocked off their potential price when neither had excuse in the running, while backed into favoritism.

Nedayr, strongly handled by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, paid a scattered backing a $32 mutuel and was clocked in 1:45 4-5, fair time for the stake that has been run yearly since 1907.

Arcaro kept Nedayr out of trouble and steadied him along to the back stretch. When asked for a move the Neddie colt was steered to the outside and gradually moved around the leaders. In the final drive, Bourbon King, Sir Raleigh and Nedayr fought it out, with the Kilmer colt having the best closing punch.

Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean made a show of his field in the steeplechase that opened the program. With Charlie Brooks, Negro jockey, in the saddle, the son of Judge Hay made every fence a winning one, finishing with speed in reserve and 5 lengths in advance of Promoter. Flying Feathers was a close third, Bay Dean jumped raggedly in the closing stages, but his superior speed on the flat brought him the decision. Bay Dean paid $19.90 after negotiating the 13 jumps.

Mr. Canron, running in the interests of W. W. Vaughan, and the favorite, took an easy victory in the second race, paying a $3.90 mutuel. Abbots Hour followed the Catalan colt to the wire, three third. Jockey G. Seabo gave Mr. Canron an intelligent ride.

lengths behind. Bold Pirate was Skipped, a $25.90 shot, scored a lucky win in the third race, winning by a neck over the favored Bertillon. The latter appeared headed for victory in the stretch, but bore out badly while shying from the whip. Doris Rene was third in the field of a dozen platers going a mile and 70 yards.

Another long shot registered in the fourth race, another mile and 70 yards event. The Runner, in the silks of A. Dellaport, took a length decision in front of a photo finish for second money in which Stocks downed Alexandrine. The Runner paid $48.40 and was well handled by Jockey Eccard.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Signalman, in the role of a $5.30 favorite, won the fourth race over a group of 11 other sprinters, finishing three parts of a length in front of Tutticurio, with Slump third. There was some crowding among the front runners to the stretch, but Jockey Wayne Wright got the gelding through to take the lead in midstretch.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Teeter Totter 108
2 High Treason. 107
3 *Lotis Fun.... 105
4 *Blue Cyclone. 101
5 *Wed. Ring.. 104
6 Crop 113
7 Big Play..... 109
8 Primer 113
9 *Thistle Jock. 105
10 *Roberta 105
11 *Torcheen 113
12 *Catchall 105
13 Pretty Pal... 102
14 *Chatuga 106
15 Dundrum ... 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Believer 114
2 *High Polish.. 107
3 *Sir'ge Times. 106
4 Johnny Cake. 112
5 *Many Moons. 106
6 Starogan 109
7 Saxlen 108
8 *Sir Michael. 111
9 Scottish Mary 109
10 *Good Dame. 104
11 Toano 109
12 Bob Charlie.. 108
13 *Miss Le'nah. 108

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Adv. Junior.. 116
2 Keep Cherry. 113
3 *Hats Off.... 108
4 Rudenia 113
5 *Great Shakes 111
6 *Sail Along... 107
7 Bugle Call... 106
8 Veil Star..... 107
9 Mamuck 103
10 *Yank. Sk'per 111
11 Happy Tom... 116
12 Moriute 113
13 *Wulfstan ... 105
14 *Mickeys Boy. 105
15 *Lt. Cruiser.. 101
16 *Hold Out.... 108
17 Beth'm Star. 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

1 Napper Handy 118
2 Rolls Nice.... 109
3 *Mem. Chair.. 104
4 *Light Rolls.. 110
5 *Island Time. 109
6 King Preston. 112
7 *Long Wave.. 110
8 Very Busy.... 111
9 *Evening Time 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Center City Harbor Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Higloss.. 104
2 Sanctity 109
3 Gay Balko..... 102
4 Hien Voltage.. 97
5 Trouper 103
6 Bust-I Boy.... 100
7 Bubblesome... 117
8 Mansco 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Goldman 102
2 Blind Brook. 112
3 *Midshipman.. 108
4 Dormido 109
5 *For Legion.. 112
6 *Askaris 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Merovech 111
2 Forest B. 110
3 Malice 113
4 Hawtrack 112
5 Nellie Mc.... 102
6 *Love Potion. 102
7 Bird Lore..... 107
8 Bull Market.. 111
9 *Spearcrest .. 111
10 *Lady B'rger. 108
11 *Beau G'ans.. 111
12 *Big Show.... 111
13 Songstone ... 113
14 *Arctic Star.. 111
15 *Atcines 111
16 Largess 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mad Gallop .. 101
2 Unlawful 112
3 Maurice G.... 111
4 *Sir Rollie .. 112
5 *Kindacorn.. 109
6 *Leon. Wilson. 104
7 Merry Fisch.. 106
8 Stipulate 113
9 Skipsea 110
10 Chancery 110
11 Even Up..... 110
12 *Package 112
13 Transcap 111
14 *Hickory Lad. 112

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

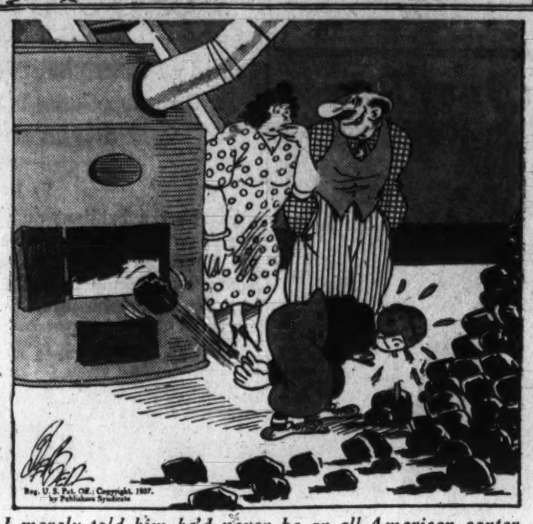
Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Primer, Lotis Fun, High Treason.
2—Starogan, Sirrance Times, Good Dame.
3—Rudenia, Advocate Junior, Hats Off.
4—Evening Time, Memory Chair, King Preston.
5—Sanctity, Bubblesome, Mansco.
6—Blind Brook, Goldman, Midshipman.
7—Nellie Mc, Malice, Hawtrack.
8—Unlawful, Even Up, Sir Rollie.
Best bet—Blind Brook.

—Louisville Times. (F).

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH



I merely told him he'd never be an all-American center if he didn't practice!

Official Charts

AT PIMLICO, MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Montpelier Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:14. Off 1:14½. Winner, Mrs. A. White's b. g. (4), by Judge Hay—Jenny Dean. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $3150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:56 3-5. (13 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Straight
BAY DEAN	(Brooks)	137	7	6	1ˢ	1ˢ	1ˢ	1ˢ	1ˢ	$8.95
PROMOTER	(Walker)	142	8	4	7½	6½	4ˢ	4ˢ	2½	4.45
FLYING FEATHERS	(Sessa)	144	3	5	4½	2ˢ	2½	2½	3½	3.75
TROJAN RACKET	(Penrod)	135	1	3	5½	5ˢ	3ˢ	3½	4½	7.65
POSTMAN HOME	(Leonard)	135	4	8	9²	9½	7½	6½	5ˢ	22.45
PLAIN PEGGY	(Clements)	144	5	2	6ˢ	7½	5½	5½	6ˢ	15.70
NAVARIN	(McGovern)	146	9	9	3½	4½	6ˢ	7ˢ	7¹⁰	2.80
WALTER K.	(McKay)	140	11	10	10ˢ	10½	10¹	8½	8ˢ	118.65
SYRIAC	(Dawson)	142	10	11	11	11	10	9ˢ	9²⁰	24.65
DOCK LIGHT	(N. Coe)	137	6	1	8ˢ	8ˢ	9¹	10	10	17.85
MERIGA	(L. Coe)	132	2	7	2¹	3ˢ	Fell			102.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAY DEAN, $19.90, $7.00, $5.10; PROMOTER, $5.80, $3.70; FLYING FEATHERS, $3.30.

BAY DEAN, showing good speed from start, opened gap and despite poor fencing in late stages, held sway throughout. PROMOTER worked his way up gradually and closed with good courage. FLYING FEATHERS saved ground from start and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. The Expectation. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 1:45. Off 1:49½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's b. c. (3), by Catalan—Rona. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. CANRON	(Seabo)	110	3	9	6ˢˣ	5ˢˣ	3²	1ˢ	1ˢ	$0.95
ABBOTS HOUR	(Kurtsinger)	110	9	2	4½	2ˢ	2½	2ˢˣ	2²	14.50
BOLD PIRATE	(Clutter)	110	7	3	3½	3¹	1ˢ	3ˢ	3ˢ	3.05
CLEAN HEELS	(McCombs)	110	1	4	2²	4½	5½	6ˢˣ	4ˢ	41.35
AMGOOD	(Peters)	114	6	6	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	6½	5ˢ	5ˢˣ	42.70
LAST HARVEST	(Longden)	110	2	7	5¹	6²½	7ˢ	7ˢ	6ˢ	16.35
MERRY KIN	(Mora)	110	4	8	9	9	9	8²	7¹	42.95
LITTLE WITCH	(Wall)	107	8	1	1ˢ	1¹	4½	4½	8⁹	?
LAST SCAMP	(Corbett)	109	5	5	7²	7½	8⁹	9	9	48.60

†R. S. Clark-H. P. Metcalf entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. CANRON, $3.90, $83.00, $2.30; ABBOTS HOUR (entry), $4.00, $2.50; BOLD PIRATE, $2.50.

MR. CANRON, off slowly and allowed to race on own courage to backstretch, circled leaders gradually when placed to drive and had speed in reserve at end. ABBOTS HOUR, forward factor from start, came gamely in final test, but could not resist winner. BOLD PIRATE worked way to top and weakened. CLEAN HEELS tired. LITTLE WITCH quit from setting pace under pressure.

DAILY DOUBLE, BAY DEAN AND MR. CANRON, PAID $46.70.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Tasker. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:16½. Off 2:19. Winner, W. F. Hitt's ch. f. (2), by Ed Crump—Skipalong. Trained by T. Roderick. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIPPED	(Peters)	110	2	1	1½	1½	1ˢˣ	2²	1ˢˣ	$11.95
BERTILLON	(Arcaro)	118	3	4	4½	2ʰ	2²	1ˢˣ	2ˢ	1.25
DORIS RENE	(Seabo)	105	10	5	2ʰ	3½	3¹	3½	3²	$7.85
GOLD COLOR	(Corbett)	111	6	10	9ʰ	8ˢˣ	4½	4½	4½	4.30
ONCAVE	(McDermott)	111	8	9	11½	10½	6ˢˣ	5²	5²	14.20
FORMAX	(Wall)	108	9	6	7ʰ	8¹	8ˢˣ	6ʰ	6½	32.65
LOCAL BOY	(Balaski)	110	7	8	5ˢˣ	6ʰ	9²	9²	7½	17.65
HIBLAZE	(Mattison)	106	1	2	3½	4½	7½	7ʰ	8½	6.50
CHASE HIM	(O'Malley)	112	5	3	8½	7¹	5½	8½	9ˢ	$1.95
SCOUTTALLOW	(Cubitt)	110	4	3	6½	9½	10¹	10½	10ʰ	153.65
NATIONAL	(McCombs)	106	12	12	12	12	12	12	11ˢ	29.75
JEN	(J. Renick)	103	11	11	10ˢˣ	11²	11²	11ˢ	12	49.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKIPPED, $25.90, $8.70, $5.90; BERTILLON, $3.70, $2.90; DORIS RENE, $17.10.

SKIPPED, first away, was steadied along while setting pace and continued gamely when headed by BERTILLON and took decision when latter bore out badly while shying from whip in closing sixteenth. BERTILLON was rushed up on inside to reach forward position early. DORIS RENE raced wide throughout and was weakening at end.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Paca. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46½. Off 2:50. Winner, A. D. Porta's lt. b. g. (3), by Nassak—Atlante. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE RUNNER	(Eccard)	104	4	6	3¹	2ˢ	1ˢˣ	1½	1¹	$23.20
STOCKS	(Longden)	115	5	5	5ʰ	4½	3ʰ	4½	2ʰ	4.25
ALEXANDRINE	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	2	1½	1ˢˣ	2²	2½	3½	3.70
MUSCATINE	(Kopel)	107	10	12	11ˢ	9ʰ	7½	3½	4²	48.95
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Wright)	114	8	11	8½	7½	6ʰ	5ʰ	5ˢˣ	4.90
SAMAKOV	(Balaski)	112	9	7	7²	5¹	5½	6¹	6²	25.10
OUR REIGH	(McCombs)	114	6	3	6ˢˣ	8½	8¹	8½	7ʰ	12.85
CASCAPEDIA	(Jackle)	111	12	10	10ˢˣ	11ˢ	10³	9½	8ʰ	4.15
TEDDY GREEN	(James)	109	7	9	12	12	12	11²	9½	33.45
MASTER LAD	(Cubitt)	109	11	8	9¹	10¹	9½	10¹	10½	12.35
FLARE FOR	(J. Renick)	104	2	1	2¹	3½	4½	7½	11ʰ	56.75
BOOMING GUNS	(Arcaro)	112	3	1	4½	6ʰ	11²	12	12	518.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE RUNNER, $48.40, $17.80, $9.40; STOCKS, $6.00, $4.10; ALEXANDRINE, $3.30.

THE RUNNER, close up from start, raced ALEXANDRINE into defeat and was drawing out in closing stages. STOCKS closed with good energy after being forward factor throughout. ALEXANDRINE weakened in closing quarter.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Allegany. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off 3:27½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (6), by High Cloud—Sister Ship. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIGNALMAN	(Wright)	115	9	2	4ʰ	6½	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	$2.65
TUTTICURIO	(Dabson)	112	12	6	5ˢˣ	4¹	4ˢˣ	2¹	1½	14.70
SLUMP	(Wagner)	107	6	4	3½	2ʰ	2ˢˣ	3½	2ʰ	12.00
EPICAL	(Kurtsinger)	110	8	8	7½	5ʰ	6½	4ʰ	3ʰ	3.65
HIGH LANDMARK	(Longden)	106	5	3	1½	1ʰ	3ʰ	5ˢˣ	4ʰ	7.00
TRUE TUNE	(James)	104	2	1	6½	8²	7½	6ʰ	5ʰ	10.95
MALEMAN	(Mora)	100	4	7	2ˢˣ	3¹	5½	7½	6ʰ	18.80
JADAAN	(O'Malley)	112	7	9	9ʰ	9ʰ	9ʰ	8ˢˣ	7²	43.15
DANAROC	(Wall)	105	1	5	8¹	7½	8ʰ	9ʰ	8ʰ	19.30
FRENCH TRAP	(Vinas)	106	10	12	12	10²	10²	10²	9²	68.90
SUE JEAN	(McCombs)	102	11	11	11¹	12	11²	11ʰ	11ˢ	111.95
RATHFORDE	(Rossi)	110	3	10	10ʰ	11½	12	12	12	369.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIGNALMAN, $5.30, $3.70, $2.60; TUTTICURIO, $8.40, $5.20; SLUMP, $5.40.

SIGNALMAN, rated while close to pacemakers, came between horses to take command when put to drive and withstood closing rush of TUTTICURIO. The latter, forced to outside for racing room, came with belated rush and was wearing down winner. SLUMP was in thick of contention from start and held on well.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Walden. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:53½. Off 4:00½. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's br. c. (2), by Neddie—Sunayar. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Net value to winner, $8,600; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $300. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEDAYR	(Arcaro)	112	5	5	5½	6¹	3½	3½	1ˢˣ	$15.00
SIR RALEIGH	(F. Smith)	95	2	6	6½	2ʰ	2¹	2ʰ	2½	4.10
BOURBON KING	(Kurtsinger)	119	3	4	1½	1¹	1ˢˣ	3²		3.35
LEGAL LIGHT	(James)	103	10	3	2½	4ʰ	6ˢ	5²	4ʰ	11.70
GRASS CUTTER	(Wright)	110	6	2	7½	7ˢ	7ˢˣ	6ˢˣ	5ˢˣ	5.80
THE CHIEF	(Workman)	119	1	7	4½	5½	5ʰ	6²	6ʰ	†3.10
CHAPS	(Anderson)	112	7	1	3ʰ	3ˢˣ	4²	4½	7ˢˣ	10.70
DAUBER	(Richards)	116	4	10	10	10	8½	8²	8²	?
TEDIUM	(Wagner)	107	9	9	8ʰ	8¹	9½	9²	9ˢ	86.80
MILK PUNCH	(Wall)	109	8	8	9²	9¹	10	10	10	39.15

†C. V. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEDAYR, $32.00, $13.00, $11.60; SIR RALEIGH, $8.80, $5.30; BOURBON KING, $4.70.

NEDAYR, steadied along to half pole, was sent to outside for racing room, rallied to punishment and barely lasted. SIR RALEIGH came around horses to better position and closed gamely. BOURBON KING was rushed to get to front, was rated while setting pace, but weakened under pressure. LEGAL LIGHT was taken off pace and closed with good energy. THE CHIEF could not threaten seriously. CHAPS tired.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Dalhousie. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:26½. Off 4:29½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. g. (2), by Islam—Sweet Scent. Trained by A. Pelletieri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISAROMA	(Corbett)	108	1	12	2¹	2¹	1ʰ	1ʰ		$0.75
POLYATA	(Wall)	103	11	8	6½	5½	3ʰ	2ʰ		37.10
COUNSELLO	(F. Smith)	103	2	3	5²	3ʰ	4²	3¹		11.45
BIRTHDAY	(J. Renick)	104	6	9	12	12	8½	4½		96.15
PERNIE	(Longden)	106	7	11	11ˢˣ	8½	7ʰ	5ˢˣ		7.55
DETROIT BULL	(Balaski)	110	9	7	7ˢˣ	7½	6ʰ	6½		8.95
MINTON	(Dabson)	107	10	4	4½	4ˢˣ	5¹	7ʰ		57.80
TIGER TEDDY	(Kurtsinger)	106	3	6	10²	9ʰ	9½	8½		12.80
SEMI LUNA	(Seabo)	104	5	2	1¹	1ˢˣ	2²	9½		17.40
FLYING ARIEL	(LeBlanc)	107	8	8	9²	11½	10¹	10²		117.55
DROOP	(Merritt)	103	4	10	8ʰ	10½	11²	11²		83.55
BLUE PRELUDE	(McCombs)	103	12	1	3ˢ	6½	12	12		518.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISAROMA, $3.50, $3.00, $2.60; POLYATA, $18.80, $7.40; COUNSELLO, $4.70.

ISAROMA, much the best, was off last, was sent to contention with bold move along rail, drew out while setting pace and had speed in reserve at end. POLYATA closed gamely from a slow beginning. COUNSELLO went evenly. BIRTHDAY came with a belated rush. BLUE PRELUDE had early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Oriole. For 3-year-olds and upward. foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:52. Off 4:55½. Winner, J. L. Tausig's br. or blk. g. (3), by Balko—Shows. Trained by A. Ferguson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOWABAL	(J. Renick)	106	3	2	1¹	1½	1ʰ	1¹	1½	$29.15
FLYING ORPHAN	(Eccard)	103	7	4	5²	5½	3ʰ	3½	2²	3.70
BAREBACK	(McCombs)	107	8	5	4½	2¹	2²	2¹	3½	18.30
PEPPERY	(Kurtsinger)	114	2	8	8¹	8ˢˣ	8ʰ	8¹	4²	1.95
FAIREST FLAG	(Seabo)	118	11	9	9¹½	9²	7ʰ	7ˢˣ	5ʰ	5.30
ITALIAN HARRY	(Cubitt)	109	9	10	11ˢ	10²	10ʰ	9½	6ˢˣ	22.60
STORY TIME	(Mora)	98½	5	12	8ˢˣ	7²	8²	6ʰ	7²	9.30
BLACK SCOUT	(Miller)	118	4	8	7ʰ	8ˢˣ	9ˢ	8¹	8²	16.70
DISOWN	(Wagner)	107	6	1	3½	4²	4½	4½	9²	60.60
FAIR BILLY	(Wall)	113	12	11	10ˢˣ	11ˢ	11ˢ	11½	10²	62.70
MARY'S MAY	(Kelly)	108½	1	7	12	12	12	12	11²	197.45
AMHURST	(Wright)	113	10	3	2½	3½	6ˢˣ	10²	12	18.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOWABAL, $60.30, $22.40, $12.30; FLYING ORPHAN, $5.40, $5.00; BAREBACK, $10.10.

SHOWABAL, sent to front at once and steadied while running with BAREBACK, drew out when placed to drive. FLYING ORPHAN hung in final stages. BAREBACK faltered after gaining slight lead between calls. PEPPERY rallied mildly and can do better. BLACK SCOUT went to knees at break and shut off STORY TIME.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Warrenton; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward; steeplechase.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	†Gay Charles (Smoot)	133	7-5
6	‡Lord Yew (Roberts)	143	10-1
7	Head Hunter (Walker)	148	8-1
8	†Bagpipe (Smoot)	133	7-5
1	‡Maenard (Brooks)	140	3-1
3	‡Happy Feet (no boy)	138	20-1
3	Ad Lib (Clements)	133	20-1
4	Glory Road (Thorndike)	148	5-1

†Gladys Whitney entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Roland Park; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Erin's Sun (O'Malley)	110	20-1
11	Zowie (Seabo)	106	20-1
12	Cornwallis (F. A. Smith)	102	20-1
13	Sir Gay (Merritt)	107	4-1
14	*Malign (Packer)	96	12-1
15	Nadeen (F. A. Smith)	99	20-1
16	Kaleida (Snyder)	101	15-1
17	Combatant (McCombs)	107	4-1
18	*Yenoc (Kelly)	110	3-1
1	Vickson (I. Hanford)	104	15-1
2	Happy Road (E. Smith)	104	20-1
3	†Stingaree (Pikor)	106	20-1

Also eligible:

4	*Icy Wind (Eccard)	107	8-1
5	Time to Go (Dabson)	112	5-2
6	†The Swagman (E. Smith)	109	20-1
7	Inactive (McCombs)	104	10-1
8	Idle Miss (McCombs)	101	12-1
9	Infiles (Westrope)	106	15-1

†Mrs. S. R. Wells-F. Barnhart entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Catonsville; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Top Billing (Roberts)	116	15-1
10	Greenski (Corbett)	116	8-1
11	Kal-Min (Knickerbocker)	113	20-1
12	*Apotarsa (Eccard)	111	3-1
13	Gigolette (Kurtsinger)	110	20-1
14	Bunny Baby (Dabson)	117	6-1
15	War Scare (O'Malley)	111	20-1
16	De Chile (Wright)	113	5-1
17	Flying Lance (Peters)	108	15-1
18	Graeme Cracker (James)	110	10-1
1	*Big Boy Blue (Eccard)	106	20-1
2	Yomer (Westrope)	113	10-1

Also eligible:

3	Tiasana (no boy)	110	15-1
4	My Gracious (Corbett)	111	20-1
5	Candy Hero (Turner)	113	20-1
6	Equerry (E. Smith)	111	8-1
7	Fancy That (Turner)	110	20-1
8	Auxiliary (B. Rankin)	111	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Alibi; for 2-year-olds.

6	Flying Wild (Corbett)	107	6-1
7	Alarming (Wright)	108	10-1
8	Alps (Longden)	108	12-1
9	Blini (J. Renick)	102	20-1
10	Gangplank (Kurtsinger)	108	20-1
1	Joe Schenck (Roberts)	110	5-2
2	Roman Lady (Jackson)	107	6-1
3	Dorothy Rock (Longden)	107	3-1
4	King Pharamond (Merritt)	108	15-1
5	Short Distance (Le Blanc)	105	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Pimlico Special; for 3-year-olds; handicap.

6	War Admiral (Kurtsinger)	128	1-3
7	Burning Star (Wright)	113	10-1
8	Sunphantom (Wall)	98	50-1
9	Rex Flag (Merritt)	115	15-1
10	Dark Beau (F. A. Smith)	98	100-1
1	Masked General (Dabson)	99	100-1
2	Bottle Cap (Corbett)	105	20-1
3	War Minstrel (Longden)	109	40-1
4	Unfailing (Westrope)	107	30-1
5	Regal Lily (Richards)	111	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Lady Baltimore; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6	†Two Bob (Longden)	109	10-1
7	†Genie Palatine (Arcaro)	114	10-1
8	Regal Lily (Richards)	120	6-1
9	Recussion (I. Hanford)	105	20-1
10	Drowsy (Arcaro)	107	15-1
1	Jesting (James)	114	15-1
2	Fair Stein (Balaski)	112	20-1
3	†Tabitha (I. Hanford)	109	8-1
4	Esposa (Westrope)	122	5-2
5	Floradora (no boy)	113	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Rustic Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Grand Slam (Turner)	110	10-1
7	Stand In (S. Renick)	102	12-1
8	Mower (Corbett)	117	3-1
9	Valevictorian (Longden)	106	12-1
10	Great Haste (Wright)	106	20-1
11	†Billionaire (J. Renick)	111	3-1
1	†White Cockade (Dabson)	118	6-1
2	‡Carvola (Dabson)	112	6-1
3	†Blossom Again (J. Renick)	104	3-1
4	Sandstone (Westrope)	106	10-1
5	Evergold (Wright)	108	8-1

†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Flying Ebony; for 3-year-olds.

9	†Yellow Tulip (Turner)	115	10-1
10	Recussion (I. Hanford)	112	10-1
11	Masked General (Wagner)	113	15-1
12	Baby Way (Mora)	110	20-1
13	Swahili (Longden)	115	8-1
14	Dark Beau (Arcaro)	113	20-1
15	America First (McCombs)	115	20-1
16	First Alarm (Le Blanc)	115	4-1
1	Drowsy (Arcaro)	115	20-1
2	Golden Era (Corbett)	118	8-1
3	Sunphantom (Balaski)	115	20-1

Kaufman and Sampson Battle for Spot in G. W. Backfield

Postgrad

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Most consistently overlooked, perhaps, by observers looking for the answer to Maryland's football success this year is chunky Charley Weidinger, the blond Baltimorean, who is the team's official guide when it goes to town Saturday afternoons.

Weidinger, a modest cherub with a catapault where his right arm should be, was completely forgotten when everybody began to ask who would take Bill Guckeyson's place in the backfield. Jim Meade look Jim Meade looked like the logical answer, and then Pershing Mondorff, the pigeon-toed sophomore, and Johnny Carlisle, another soph, were coming up and great things were expected of them.

ATCHISON.

* * * *

Carliss, who, incidentally is now at West Virginia, was hailed as the greatest freshman player anybody at Maryland ever had seen. Mondorff was labeled a comer, and Meade, well, they were wondering if he'd be better than the departing Guckeyson. But the other backs, Weidinger included, were treated pretty much like step-children.

* * * *

Thus, Charley started from scratch this season, and at this writing we'd say he and Meade are headed for a photo finish in the most valuable player contest. Meade has done nothing to lose caste in the eyes of his supporters, but Weidinger has done plenty to raise his standing and how the Terps would fair without him is highly problematical.

A baseball pitcher by preference, Charley caught on quickly to the art of pegging the pigskin around a gridiron. He's no Sammy Baugh, but every time he lets the ball go it's even money a Maryland man will get it. And the most important feature of his passing is that he makes connections at critical stages of the game. Passes that put the ball deep in enemy territory and arrange the trappings for scoring plays.

* * * *

Against Penn it was his speedball to Blair Smith that caught the Quakers napping and brought Maryland its first touchdown. Against Western Maryland he flipped another to Smith that placed the ball on the 21-yard line, and after two others failed, enabled him to fake a throw and hand the ball to Meade for a running play that netted 14 valuable yards.

* * * *

Last Saturday against Florida his passes put the Terps on the 'Gators 1-yard line and made possible both touchdowns. Credit must be given Johnny McCarthy for his lateral to Budkoff on the second, which added several valuable yards to the gain.

* * * *

It has been that way all season. Charley's passing has been one of the most effective guns in the Terp armament, not overlooking Meade's ball carrying and punting, and without him we can't help but believe the boys from College Park would be in doleful circumstances. He's been running the ball, blocking, too, and doing a hundred and one things a good quarterback must do. He's gotten everything but a big hand from the gallery, and it's time somebody got around to pointing out the cog that makes the Terp football machine click.

The local teams did nothing over the week-end to justify a revision of our private opinion on their respective ability. It's still Maryland, George Washington, Catholic University and Georgetown, or don't you think so.

Tech High Wins

Continued from Page 19.

a thing of beauty for he was closely covered by Rassier, who had quickly moved in the direction of the pass.

Beck's placement was blocked and Roosevelt was still in the ball game with the score at 14-6. But Tech quickly dispelled any ideas of a Roosevelt victory by scoring in the same period due to the careless play of several Roosevelt backs.

Roosevelt Misses Chance.

The Rough Riders were engineering something of a drive themselves when Center McDonald passed far over the head of Metzler from the Roosevelt 31-yard line. The ball rolled all the way to the Roosevelt goal line where first one and then another Rider made standing grabs at the ball, appearing anxious to run before retrieving, and allowed Charley Callas, Tech guard, to recover on the 5-yard line.

On the second line plunge Nick Zuras shot through a hole over left guard to the final 6-pointer.

Jack Belote's two placements for extra points brought his series total to five conversions in six tries, while his general outstanding play again marked him the best back in the series.

Paul Dunbar, Roosevelt's kicking end, suffered a badly broken nose in the third quarter as he attempted to block a boot by Belote. Up to that time he, with Paul Boothe, Ed Vasvary and Joe Kolker, Freund had led a stanch Roosevelt line which partially thwarted Tech's running attack.

Interhigh Standings.

	W	L	T
Eastern	3	0	
Tech	3	0	
Central	1	1	1
Roosevelt	1	3	
Western	0	2	1
Wilson	0	3	

Landon's 85-Pounders Beat St. Alban's, 20-6

Scoring twice in the first half and again in the third quarter, the Landon School 85-pound team yesterday defeated the St. Alban's 85-pounders, 20 to 6, at the St. Alban's field.

Captained by Norman Baxter, the Landons scored all three touchdowns on running plays in which David Rothwell and Peter Strong were the chief ground gainers. Alex Grosvenor and Billy Chandler starred for St. Alban's. The St. Alban's touchdown was scored on a long pass over the goal line.

Show Spirit In Practice Workouts

Both Anxious to Start Against Ole Miss on Saturday.

As if the George Washington's coaching staff hasn't enough worry and trouble getting ready for Friday night's game with Mississippi, two of the Colonials' backfield stars are arguing about who's gonna do what in the game. The names are Kaufman and Sampson.

Before the campaign got under way Kaufman was supposed to be the No. 1 ball carrier with Sampson cast in the role of understudy, but the picture failed to follow this pattern. Sampson has consistently dogged his rival for the assignment and shown enough ability to get the starting role the last two games.

But Kaufman, a moody lad, appears anxious to get the call for Mississippi and in practice has all but shoved Sampson off the first eleven. He is a triple-threater who is more than a threat when right, and from all outward appearances this looks like his week.

Sampson, however, is not taking the new menace lightly, but is responding with a spirit that bodes no good for Ole Miss. The ideal situation, as the coaches see it, would be to have both lads reach their best for the conflict, and alternate them throughout the game.

Mississippi probably will fly up for the game as it did for the Temple engagement several weeks ago. In that event the main body of the squad will not arrive here until Friday morning. Not all go by plane, and those traveling by rail are expected here tomorrow afternoon in time for a workout.

Moanin' Low!

That's W. Virginia.

The Hoyas have found a word for their football difficulties. It's Kelly, a name that should be near and dear to the Irish of the Hilltop. Last week it was the Kelly Greens, legions of them, and this Saturday it'll be Kelly Moan, the high-stepping West Virginia back whom the Hoyas look to for trouble.

But Moan, who admits to being a quadruple threat, has a running mate of equal ability whom the Georgetown boys will do well to watch, young Harry Clark, the Nation's fourth highest scorer. Clark tallied five times against Western Maryland last week and is reported figuring on an encore.

But Moan, the same chap Georgetown stopped cold last autumn at Morgantown, is the key man in his team's attack. His brilliant passing, kicking and running was highly instrumental in winning over West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Lee and Xavier. Pittsburgh, which won a 20-0 decision, is the lone eleven to top West Virginia this season.

Meanwhile, Head Coach Jack Hagerty, of Georgetown, is stressing aerial offense in practice. His boys picked up considerable yardage against Manhattan through the air last week and Hagerty is satisfied, after digesting scout reports, that the ozone will be the only lane open to his men in this game. Tommy Keating, whose work was above par against Manhattan, will do the chucking.

Gehringer

Continued from Page 19.

general public rating him for years as merely another topflight performer. Nature blessed him with the ideal build and brain for infield play. He is long and rangy, just under 6 feet and just under 190 pounds.

He has the powerful legs of a sprinter and big, strong "glue baskets" of hands. His natural speed, ease of quick co-ordination and rhythm of movement make the most difficult of plays seem run-of-the-mine performances to casual observers. His even temper, diffident disposition and disdain of grandstand acrobatics rob his work of the luster that certainly would be injected by a blustering Dizzy Dean, a swashbuckling Babe Ruth or a dynamic Ty Cobb. Afield he is the most graceful player in the game, and his form at bat is superb. He's a natural born player whose profession is baseball. Like an ethical physician he shies from mixing any quackeries with his profession.

Now—in the November of his career—the fields Charley cultivated so long have sprouted twin laurels.

American U. Dean Acts on Grid Coed

The fate of American University's "kicking coed" will be decided by a jury of one this morning when a meeting of school officials is held to plead her case with the dean of women.

Gus Welch, athletic director, whose brain child is the mysterious marvel, Dr. Wesley Gewehr, of the faculty committee of athletics, and Lewis Frank, representative of student body, and delegates of campus organizations, will gather this morning at 10 to attempt to sway Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, to their way of thinking—which is to allow a coed to try to kick points after touchdowns (if any) in the home-coming game with Randolph-Macon, Saturday.

Pastor to Meet Mann in Garden

New York, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Bob Pastor, of New York, stormy petrel of the heavyweight division, was matched today for a 10-round bout with Nathan Mann, of New Haven, at Madison Square Gardens Nov. 26.

Matchmaker Al Weill's announcement of the bout was received with surprise in boxing circles. It indicated one of two possibilities: that a flag of truce had been raised between the feuding Johnston family and Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club, or that "Uncle Mike" is arranging to have young Pastor belted out of the picture.

Pass Catchers Are Made, Not Born, Says Larry Kelley

(Editor's note: Larry Kelley, last year's Yale captain and unanimous All-American, has joined The Post staff of football reporters. Today he analyzes the whys and wherefores of pass catching. His next article will appear Friday.)

By Larry Kelley.

Modern football puts the spotlight on pass catching.

I realized that when I first went out for football at Williamsport High School at the ripe old age of 16. I guess all kids like to bask in the spotlight and I was no exception. That's why I decided to specialize on the stunt that made the crowds yell.

But I soon found that there's a big difference between deciding to do something and doing it. "Kelley was a natural-born pass receiver," a reporter wrote last season. He should have seen me at Williamsport!

The passes I muffed that first year would have stretched from Williamsport to New Haven. As a matter of fact, the raging battle song of our team was "Don't Throw the Ball to Kelley!"

What I'm trying to get at is that this business of catching a football coming at your head was no natural-born habit of mine—it was a habit developed by hard work and plenty of it.

Just Relax, Boys!

The most important item in pass catching is relaxation. You can't catch a ball if you're all tied up in knots and fight it. You can't hang on to it if your arms are like ramrods. You've got to be loose and relaxed. It's the mind as well as the hands.

So much for hanging on to the ball—that's one part of it. Another very important little factor is getting to the spot where the ball is thrown, all of which brings up speed, change of pace and the ability to "cut" on a dime.

I know that I never looked very speedy, yet I was the second fastest man on the Yale squad, only Al Hessberg being able to beat me at 100 yards. The fact that I didn't look fast helped me to nab a lot of tosses from surprised enemy backfield men.

I would lope down the field at three-quarter speed well covered by the opposition and then let out an extra notch to gain that all important "One-step" on the opposition. One step is all you need when you're cutting for a pass thrown by such fine sharpshooters as Clint Frank and Jerry Roscoe. They would make any good receiver look great and I was just lucky enough to play with both of them.

Frank is one of the best passers in football yet there are days when his average of completed passes is low. This doesn't mean that he has off days but that a lot of factors enter into completing a pass. If all of them click, it's a touchdown. If one of them goes wrong, it may be six points for the other fellows.

They Saved a Game.

You have to go no further back than last Saturday's Yale-Dartmouth game for a case in point. Frank threw 35 passes, completed only nine and had one blow up in his face when McLeod intercepted it and ran back 85 yards for Dartmouth's only touchdown. The casual observer might be excused for saying that such an exhibition wasn't very good passing, yet two Frank-to-Hessberg tosses in the last minute clicked and saved the ball game.

The truth of the matter is that Frank's passing was very good. He consistently overshot his receivers in the early part of the game because he had a strong wind at his back. Later on he lowered his sights and began to hit the target. Ewart and Miller dropped passes that had "touchdown" written all over them. You can't blame Frank for that but you can't blame the receivers too much either.

Because of the strong wind, Frank had to lower the trajectory of his throws and they came like bullets. A low pass is the hardest kind to catch, at least it always was for me—I don't like them in the stomach any more than a prize fighter.

What a Boner!

It was a low, bullet pass in the All-Star game against the New York Giants on September 8 that made me feel like an All-American mug. I broke fast and was in the clear when Mickey Kobrowsky whammed one right at my chest. The darn thing went through my hands and almost knocked me down. It was my fault that I didn't hang on to it, but perhaps that explains my sympathy for the boys who have to snag the bullets.

The easiest kind of passes to catch are high loopers that float into your hands while you're running at full speed ahead. They're easier to judge and much easier to hang on to when you get within hanging-on distance.

But the easiest passes of all to catch are the ones I'm catching now—up in the press box. I hope I'll never turn into a second guesser because it hasn't been long since I was down on the field using everything I had (and sometimes more than I thought I had) to snag a fast-moving ball that meant the difference between victory and defeat.

I hope I'll remember that the ends on the field sometimes miss one and that the ends in the press box never do!

Terps' Suicide Squad Ready for V.M.I. Game

Team of 60-Minute Men Will Represent Maryland in Contest at Lexington Saturday—Team Is in Good Shape After Florida Game.

It will be a team of 60-minute men, or close to it, that represents Maryland Saturday at Lexington in the Terps' annual battle with the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute, for no less than a half-dozen of Frank Dobson's boys have played practically every minute of every game thus far.

Charley Weidinger, quarterback, and Ralph Albarano, a tackle, have played every game, excepting the inaugural with St. John's, without relief, and seem to be none the worse for their experience.

Jim Meade and Ben Brown, the latter another tackle, were out about five minutes of the Penn game, their only relief, because of injuries. Meade remained on the sidelines long enough to have a gashed forehead patched together, while Brown needed about the same to regain his wind after being kayoed.

Last week Bill Wolfe and Mike Surgent, guards, spoiled their perfect records by taking a few minutes off in the Florida game. They were withdrawn when the Terps held a commanding 13-point lead to give their understudies much-needed experience, but were promptly re-inserted when Florida became unruly.

The Terps emerged from the Florida fray in good physical condition and will be at their best for the Cadets, who, incidentally, are just beginning to hit their true stride. Maryland expects one of the toughest games of the season—and probably will not be wrong.

Saturday's game will be the sixteenth between the schools, with Maryland holding an 8-5 edge in victories, two resulting in ties.

D. C. Employes' Golf Crown Won By Byrne Curtis

Byrne Curtis, of the Assessor's Office, scored a 74 to win the annual District government employes' golf tournament, which was concluded yesterday at the Indian Spring Club. He succeeded Volney Burnett, whom he tied at 78 last year, and who did not defend his crown.

J. D. McCoy, morgue master, was second with an 84 in the top flight.

Second flight honors were annexed by Bill Xanten, superintendent of the refuse department, who shot 87, while H. M. Comer, Health Department, was second with 88, and R. L. Tarbett, of Sewer Department, third with a 91 aggregate.

In the third flight J. J. Reynolds, of Duplicating, won with 95. Joe Caton, Health Department, was second with 99. E. L. Taylor, Health Department, and Bill Wilding, assistant auditor, tied for third at 101.

T. W. Biston, representing Refuse Department, won the fourth flight prize with 104, while J. F. Hoover, of Highway, was next with 105. L. Calder, Duplicating, took third award with his 108. J. Lewis Goldman retained the prize for recording the tournament's highest score with 124, which probably was quite proper. He happens to be superintendant of the duplicating division.

United Hunts Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hoops, 120 (C. Hanford)..... 7-5 1-2 1-5
Maebob, 114 (Westrope)..... 6-5 2-5
Stickemup, 120 (Decamellis)..... 3-1
Pompeius, Merse, Ritz Brothers and Free also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Santa Quaranti (R. Hayhurst) 6-1 2-1 1-1
Blackcock, 143 (W. Burns)..... 7-5 3-5
Long Shot, 133 (E. Ansteati)..... 8-5
Blue Vision, Crooning Water, Flying Falcon and Nomad II also ran. Time, 3:52 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Garden City Handicap; Classes C and D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stubbs, 119 (Westrope)..... 5-2 7-10 1-4
Sunport, 117 (De Camillas)..... 1-2 out
Pastry, 112 (Malley)..... 1-4
Play Chance and Shining Sun also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FOURTH—About 2½ miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Jungle King, 147 (H. Little) 13-10 1-5 out
Cadeau II, 147 (F. Bellhouse)..... 1-3 out
Gaiaac, 150 (W. Collins)..... out
Swimming and National Anthem also ran. Time, 4:47 4-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sporting Plate; for 2-year-olds.
Galapas, 116 (Westrope)..... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Royal Eminence, 113 (De Camillis) 2-1 4-5
Gypsy Minstrel, 106 (Hebert)..... 2-1
Last Chase, Slattern and Panoroscope also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—About 1¼ miles on the flat; purse, $800; the Richard Peters Challenge Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward; amateur riders.
Misrule, 150 (J. H. V. Davis).. 5-2 4-5 1-3
†Toolbox, 155 (J. S. Harrison).... 7-10 1-4
†Bulveta, 152 (R. G. Duffy)..... 1-4
Some Boy, Shot Gun, Jabots, Mad Idol and Mothel also ran. Time, 2:36 3-5.
†Richard K. Mellon entry.

Our Caroline Wins.

San Mateo, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP).—Coming from behind in the stretch, Our Caroline, a long shot owned by H. S. Swift, of Los Angeles, won the feature six-furlong race today at Bay Meadows.

Vet Matmen Grapple in Main Event

Tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena, plans for which were completed yesterday by Impresario Turner, will find veteran performers grappling in support of the feature bout between Vincent Lopez, the Mexican Mauler, and Ray Steele, the California Clouter.

Cliff Olsen, the Terrible Swede from Minnesota, will face Bill Sledge in a one-hour semiwindup, and in 30-minute bouts Hans Steinke, the German, meets Scotty McDougal, the Scotchman; Jack Hader, of Kansas, opposes Abe Kashey, the Syrian, and Henri Piers, the Dutchman, opposes Mayes McLain, the half-Indian.

The card is of a cosmopolitan caliber, with nine nationalities represented. Only two Americans without foreign blood in them will grapple. They are Sledge and Hader. Steele is a Greek.

Lopez and Steele, listed as two of the five best wrestlers in the world, will clash in a six-round match. There will be ten minutes to each round, a minute's rest, and seconds in each corner. This is the Australian system.

This Morning

Continued from Page 19.

than did Travis. Stone also topped Travis in that department.

* * * *

And Travis hardly compares with either Lewis or Stone defensively. For certain periods, the shortstop was a brilliant performer in the field, but there was nothing steady about his play over the course of the season. In striking contrast, Lewis was a star at third base from day to day and week to week, and Stone in the outfield was a heavy contributor to the Nats success.

At the end of his second season in the majors, young Lewis is beginning to justify Connie Mack's comment of the summer of 1936, when he declared: "Lewis is the best looking infielder I have seen come into the league in the past ten years." And around the league, the conviction is growing that Lewis is no flash in the pan. The usual tendency to discount the early showing of brilliant rookies is notably missing in Lewis' case. There isn't a club in the league that does not covet Lewis.

Horse Show In New York Sets Record

By Frank Young.

United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 2.—The opening of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, with all the glitter and glamor the ermine and emerald set can give an affair by their presence, ushers in the formal winter social season.

Exponents of chi-chi, straining at the bit for an excuse to start their dizzy rounds of social activity, have their boiled shirts laid out and their family jewels polished for the fifty-second annual equine exhibition. The opening will set off a round of luncheons, receptions, dinners and other parties which have been planned for weeks for the entertainment of competitors, out-of-town and foreign visitors.

Five hundred of the country's finest horses, making up an entry of about 2,000 for the card of 118 events, will be shown by 200 exhibitors until November 10. An extra day was added to the show this year because of its increasing popularity.

The most spectacular entertainment provided by the show is the nightly international military competitions staged by five teams, Belgium, The Netherlands, Canada, the Irish Free State and the United States will fight it out for this year's honors. Featuring the opening session will be the first phase of the three-day event for the trophy presented by President Arturo Alessandri, of Chile.

The famous Black Horse Battery of Fort Myer, Va., nightly will present maneuvers requiring the finest horsemanship. In the drill are six huge 75 mm. field guns, each pulled by six horses. Only 18 men ride, each man having to ride one horse and drive another.

Cards Stress Straight Play

Straight football, with only a modicum of legerdemain, will be in order for Catholic University's Redbirds Saturday when they entertain West Virginia Wesleyan at Brookland, for Head Coach Dutch Bergman is mindful of last year's direful results of too much trickery.

And Bergman is not alone in his opinion that the less passing used against the Bobcats the better, for the squad, particularly Bud Munhall, has not forgotten the dramatic finish to last year's game. Wesleyan won it, 24 to 19, by snatching a last minute Cardinal pass and converting it into the winning touchdown.

Hence, Bergman in practice is stressing Irish Carroll in off-tackle plays, Burke Vidnovic around the ends and Rocco Pirro through the line. Passing will not be neglected entirely, however, for the Cards will go into the air if Wesleyan's line proves too tough to crack, but it will be a last resort.

Trainer George Lentz reports all of the Brookland boys in good condition after last week's lay-off and promises that they will be ready for the bell. Catholic regards this game as the beginning of the final portion of its season, and the players hope to finish with a string of victories.

Here's the Answer To Coach's Prayer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 2.—This is what Joe Enzler, new University of Portland fullback, did in leading the Pilots to their 13-to-0 intersectional victory over Brigham Young University, of Utah:

Scored all 13 Portland points.

Personally accounted for 102 of Portland's 165 yards from scrimmage.

Did three-fourths of the punting.

Booted all Portland kick-offs.

Played safety.

Note: Before the Brigham Young game Enzler was a guard.

Gloves Meet Entry Lists 100 Boxers

A record breaking field of 100 entries for Golden Glove competition yesterday was reported as the tourney deadline was reached. A total of 56 novices and 44 seniors rounded out far and away the most formidable array of talent ever enrolled in the competition.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock novices and seniors alike will blend into a Turner Arena show that promises to attract a capacity house, new blood and old faces alike having aroused city-wide interest in the fifth annual tournament.

Last night at Knights of Columbus Hall, between 6 and 8 o'clock, weighing in, physical examinations and pairings of the seniors were held, the size of the field entered causing Golden Gloves officials to work overtime in closing out final details.

No fewer than seven fighting heavyweights, a new record for tourney competition, have been entered. Earl Daniels, 205-pound protege of Frank Mann, is among the newcomers to be watched, while Jim Brady, Ernest Walker, Tom Feddon and Buck Thornton are other huskies packing a punch. Two additional dark horses also are listed.

Trips to the all-Americas in Boston next month have been promised winners of the senior events. Creighton Allen, Buster Miller, Glenn Drake, Whitey Franc, Gilbert Mayo, Carroll Wright, and Bob Schwartz are a few of the fighting favorites expected to spice tonight's festivities, a line-up calculated to find favor with the most fastidious.

National Guardsmen, defending champions, are in danger of having their reign as team champion unceremoniously snapped. Not only have the guardsmen been weakened by a wholesale loss of stars, but two other teams, Terminal Y. M. C. A. and Quantico Marines, have strengthened so materially that many are selecting them as pretourney favorites. Merrick Boys Club, Northeast Boys Club, Alexandria Terminal, Washington Boys Club and Police Boys Clubs also must be reckoned with.

A heavy advance sale of tickets priced at 40 and 85 cents is reported at Turner's Arena.

Scott, Dunne Mix for Shot In Big Time

Irish Eddie Dunne, Benny Leonard's lightweight protege, and Cowboy Howard Scott, the District champion, having signed yesterday for a 10-round feature match for next Monday night at Turners Arena, Manager Leonard informed Matchmaker Ahearn that he would use the bout as a "stepping stone for a future crack at Pedro Montanez and Lou Ambers."

Dunne is the Irish champion who gave Sailor Born a sound thrashing at the Arena about 10 nights ago, and was so impressive that fans asked for his return. Previously Dunne had whipped Joey Straiges, who was far from a setup, but now it appears that Ahearn is determined to put Irish Eddie against one of the toughest lightweights in the business.

If Dunne can beat Scott, he'll be ready for the big timers, according to Leonard.

Although a youngster, Dunne has been brought along carefully by Leonard. Against Dunne the rangy Irishman kept a flickering left in his face, and this is expected to cause the Cowboy plenty of trouble.

Scott has not fought since he handed Irish Johnny Dean a terrific thumping at the stadium on the Kiddies' Free Lunch card. The Cowboy won himself plenty of friends when he fought Champion Ambers at the Stadium, and went the distance for the second time in three weeks.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brown Marvel, 108 (Bierman)
13.90 6.20 3.80
Prince Danny, 107 (Driscoll)....15.80 7.30
Euryalus, 107 (Marrero)..... 3.60
Eldee, Thundertone, Redley, Artist Knight, Mill Pond, Fred Almy, Proteus, Miss Trophy and Smear also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
U Demon, 105 (Marrero)....5.20 4.10 3.00
Pigs Song, 101 (Scheib).....7.70 4.70
Frascati, 111 (Duffy)..... 3.00
Mary's Boy, Busy Daughter, War Stripes, On Leave, Idle Money, Jerry S, Lambs Wool, Trajectory, Sun Abbot also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Franklin Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Bustle, 109 (Meloche).....12.60 4.70 3.80
Bob C., 109 (Scheib)..... 3.20 2.60
Landiubber, 112 (Wimmer)..... 4.80
Bright Sox, Network, Miss Leon, Sage Leaf, Feedman and Ned's Lady also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Conway Claiming Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Superwick, 102 (Bierman)..11.10 3.70 2.60
Beefsteak, 102 (Jacques).....3.70 2.20
Company, 97 (Krovits)..... 2.80
Woof, My Kin and Don Gusman also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Payrack, 112 (Marrero)....10.80 5.60 3.70
Lady Democrat,112 (Bierman)...8.10 4.30
More Pep, 112 (Jacques)..... 3.00
Red Label, L'Etoile, Hildegarde, War Rumor and Two Edged also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Continuity, 109 (Dubois)....8.10 5.80 4.50
Dizzy B., 109 (Duffy).....6.10 4.80
Grandpa's Boy, 113 (Bierman)..... 5.30
Rearisea, Ace of Spades, Little Banner and Starwick also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bay Buddy, 112 (Wimmer).41.00 13.30 8.00
Trassat, 111 (Scheib).....6.40 4.20
Gallant Pat, 118 (Collins)..... 3.80
Ohilca, Flying Mercury, Pampered, Lady Milly, Kapena, Actinea, The Triumvir and Beveau also ran. Time, 2:01 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Four Spot, 110 (Hartle).....8.30 3.80 2.90
St. Moritz, 112 (Scheib)..... 3.00 2.30
Bonnie Buzz, 115 (Knott)..... 3.10
Medius Dies, Proposing, Myron and Rams Head also ran. Time, 1:40.

Goodman Winner In Mexican Golf

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (AP).—Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, a great golfer when the chips are down, fired an unbeatable brand of sub-par golf at young Don Schumacher, of Dallas, today to repeat his 1936 victory in the Mexican national amateur championship. Goodman's winning margin was 6 and 5.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, won the women's title even more decisively, defeating Mrs. Mary Caruthers, of Mexico City, 10 and 9. Both final matches were played over the 36-hole route.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:36	High tide...7:50	8:12
Sun sets....5:06	Low tide...2:20	2:37

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, colder Wednesday; moderate northwest winds Wednesday, becoming gentle variable Thursday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature in extreme west portions.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over extreme western Ontario Wednesday night has moved eastward to Quebec with considerably increased intensity. Zoe Dorp, 29.24 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to Virginia. The disturbance has been attended by showers in the lake region, the Ohio, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, Tennessee, and the Appalachian region, and by light snow in Minnesota and southern Manitoba. Pressure remains low from Hudson Strait eastward to Iceland and Norway and southward over the ocean. Godthaab, Greenland, 29.38 inches, and over Alaska and Yukon. Kodiak, Alaska, 29.14 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Rocky Mountains, the northern Plateau region, the Plains States, the Great Central Valleys, and the upper lake region. Minot, N. Dak., 30.60 inches, and pressure remains high from Georgia northeastward to southern Newfoundland. Sable Island, N. S., 30.18 inches. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States, while it has fallen almost generally between the Rocky and the Appalachian Mountains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 70. Lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 83. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 471 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1937, 5 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 13.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1937, .17 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Tuesday:

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night.	7:30 p.m. Tues.	Precipitation fall.
Washington, D. C.	72	48	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	36	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	46	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	48	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	46	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	56	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	26	32	....
Boston, Mass.	62	42	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	42	40	0.20
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	54	42	0.53
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	60	30	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	22	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	64	60	42	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	62	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	40	40	....
Denver, Colo.	52	30	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	38	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	48	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	24	22	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	72	52	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	72	74	....
Helena, Mont.	44	24	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	34	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	48	46	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	62	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	46	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	60	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	56	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	58	52	0.03
Marquette, Mich.	36	36	32	0.05
Memphis, Tenn.	66	62	54	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul,	34	28	28	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	78	64	70	....
New Orleans, La.	76	62	70	....
New York, N. Y.	64	46	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	32	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	38	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	42	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	54	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	54	48	0.02
Portland, Me.	56	38	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	50	56	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	24	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	64	34	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	48	52	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	82	64	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	34	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	56	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	52	56	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	54	44	46	0.31
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	60	70	....

Transfers

Army Orders.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Bursh S. Burnet, M. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Herbert E. Taylor, Cal., Philippine Department to Salt Lake City, Utah.

CAPTAIN.

James B. Nichols, V. C., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Mason, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Sam W. Chesney, A. C., Philippine Department to Randolph Field, Tex.

Thomas S. Power, A. C., Philippine Department to Randolph Field, Tex.

William C. Sams, A. C., Hawaiian Department to Randolph Field, Tex.

Robert W. Warren, A. C., Hawaiian Department to Randolph Field, Tex.

Navy Orders.

CAPTAIN.

Capt. Andrew D. Dabney, det. as off. in chge., Navy recg sta., Los Angeles, Calif., on 30 Nov.; to command U. S. S. Pensacola.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Lieut. Commander George L. Harris, det. co., U. S. S. MacLeish on 8 Nov.; to U. S. S. Rigel as repair officer.

Lieut. Commander John F. Warris, ord. by cinc. Asiatic modified. To U. S. S. New York as gunnery officer instead duty recship at New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT.

Lieut. George W. Scott, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., abt. 30 Dec.; to Subm. Div. 14, as division engineer officer.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Lieut. (j. g.) Richard C. Latham, det. U. S. S. R-14 abt. 15 Jan.; to cfo. U. S. S. Skipjack and on bd. when comm.

Lieut. (j. g) William H. Lawrence, det. U. S. S. Dahlgren abt. 3 Dec.; to instn., subm. base, New London, Conn.

Lieut. (j. g.) Richard O'Kane, det. U. S. S. Pruitt abt. 15 Dec.; to instn., subm. base, New London, Conn.

Lieut. (j. g.) John R. Van Evera, det. VCS-8 (U. S. S. Chester) in Dec.; to VCS-5 (U. S. S. Portland).

ENSIGN.

Ensign John A. Hack, det. U. S. S. Lawrence abt. 13 Dec.; to instn., subm. base, New London, Conn.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Wednesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Arr

A. J. Miller, 70, Capitalist, Dies On Italian Ship

Body of Capital Native to Be Returned to U. S. for Burial.

The body of Andrew Joyce Miller, widely known in Washington and New York, who died last Thursday aboard the Italian steamship Conte de Savoia, will be returned to the United States for burial, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Miller was born in Washington 70 years ago, was educated at Georgetown University, and at one time was in the real estate business here with Thomas E. Waggaman & Co. At the time of his death he was a partner of the New York banking firm of Hallgarten & Co. He was a director of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the Andes Copper Co., the Chile Exploration Co., the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Co., the Fisk Rubber Co., the Lorain Dock & Fuel Co., the United States Leather Co. and the National Railways of Mexico.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Grace Saunders, of Cleveland; a daughter, Donna Frances del Balzo, of Rome, Italy; a grandson, Andre del Balzo, and two sisters in Washington, Mrs. Everett E. Rapley, Broadmoor Apartments, and Mrs. Charles A. MacKeney, 2101 Connecticut avenue. Four brothers, William W. Miller, Henry J. Miller, Robert C. Miller and T. Lee Miller, also survive.

Bar to Hear Stanley Reed.

Stanel Reed, United States solicitor general, will address the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association today at 12:30 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel. His subject will be the Community Chest.

DIED.

DODD, SUSAN A. On Sunday, October 31, 1937, at her residence, 753 8th st. se., SUSAN A. DODD, the beloved mother of Frank and John J. Dodd, Mrs. Roya Hewitt, Mrs. Lillie M. Miller, Miss Mollie Dodd and Mrs. Ida Eckert. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 3, at 12 noon. Thence to the Grace Baptist Church, Cropp, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

GRANT, CHARLES RODER. On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at his residence, 4900 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES RODER GRANT, beloved husband of Irene Craigen Grant, aged 56 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrangements by W. K. Huntemann.

HUGUELY, GEORGE WESLEY. On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE WESLEY HUGUELY, beloved husband of Mabel R. Huguely, devoted father of George Wesley Huguely, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Howard S. Austin. Remains resting at his late residence, 5631 Western ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LEWIS, CORA E. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at Oklahoma City, Okla., CORA E. LEWIS, the beloved wife of the late Alfred E. Lewis. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Parksley, Md.

McCLOSKEY, ELIZABETH A. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Gass, 114 Varnum st. nw., ELIZABETH A. McCLOSKEY, beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth McCloskey and aunt of Leona G. Kranking and William H. Lausherise. Funeral from 114 Varnum st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, DR. G. BROWN. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at his residence, 4409 Dexter st. nw., Dr. G. BROWN MILLER, beloved husband of the late Virginia Blake Miller and father of G. Brown Miller, Jr., and Lieut. Frank Blake Miller. Funeral services Thursday, November 4, at 10:30 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, H and 16th sts. nw. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood, Va.

MILLS, MARY A. VAN AUKEN. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at her residence, the Iowa Apartments, MARY A. VAN AUKEN MILLS, aged 93 years, widow of William Howard Mills and daughter of the late Matilda Hoppock and Barret H. Van Auken, of New York. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, November 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment New York City.

NUTZ, STEVE. On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at Detroit, Mich., STEVE NUTZ, the beloved brother of Louis Nutz, Mrs. Pauline Frangratz, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Marie Sternan, of New York City. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM J. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Clara G. O'Brien. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEPPER, VIVIAN DEETON. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at her residence, 2140 H st. nw., VIVIAN DEETON PEPPER. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SCHWARZMAN, HAROLD A. On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, HAROLD A. SCHWARZMAN, the beloved husband of Evelyn Schwarzman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment strictly private.

WHITELOCKE, HELEN. On Sunday, October 31, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, HELEN E. WHITELOCKE, the beloved wife of Leslie W. Whitelocke. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Culpeper, Va.

WAITE, SARAH A. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at Statesville, N. C., SARAH A. WAITE, wife of the late John G. Waite and beloved mother of Mrs. Pauline Birch, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Alice Ninde, of Falls Church, Va., and grandmother of John M. Fox and Ann Ashton Ninde. Funeral services and interment on Thursday, November 4, at Danville, Pa.

YOUNG, CHARLES LINWOOD. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES LINWOOD YOUNG. Services at the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Thursday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL, WILLIAM T. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Sunday, October 31, 1937, of Brother WILLIAM T. CARROLL, of 228 13th st. ne., and are requested to attend his funeral services at Holy Comforter Church on Wednesday, November 3, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
(Signed.) CARMINE CARAFOLO, Grand Knight.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

COVEY, MARION L. On Tuesday, November 20, 1937, MARION L. COVEY, the beloved husband of Bessie Covey, father of Mrs. Mildred Lesher and Joseph M. Covey and grandfather of Vivian E. Lesher. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DARR, MARY CATHERINE. On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at her residence, 806 Maryland ave. ne., MARY CATHERINE DARR, beloved wife of the late Robert William Darr. Funeral will be held from her late residence on Thursday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Friends invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DEMENT, JOHN G. On Monday, November 1, 1937, at his residence, 1407 Shepherd st. nw., JOHN G. DEMENT, beloved husband of Clara V. Dement and father of Mrs. E. L. Fletcher. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DE KAST, HARRIET. On Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, HARRIET DE KAST, beloved wife of Clifford De Kast. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. NW. Phone ... Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM, 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN, 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A CHAMBERS FUNERAL COSTS Less Money .. Gives You Finer Service

W.W. CHAMBERS

This beautiful half couch casket: the whole funeral, cars, hearse, and all complete. Compare our services to any at $165

Chambers

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World. 3 Funeral Homes—15 Parlors and Chapels—40 Assistants —25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances

This steel vault—400 pounds of solid steel—always sold for $150 until Chambers reduced the price to $85

3 FUNERAL HOMES 1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432 517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700 918 Cleveland Av., Riverdale Pk. Call GReenwood 1221

P. S. We Now Have Our Own Flower Department

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1421 Eye Street, Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, ONE CAR GARAGE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 4401 RIVER ROAD, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6780, Folio 193 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 27 in Genevieve L. Gish's subdivision of lots in Square 1583, "Wisconsin Avenue Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber 71 Folio 10 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject also to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

oc25.27.29-no1.3

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, 1 BATH AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2029 CLAGETT PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6595, folio 395, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 62, square 4515, known as 2029 Clagett place northeast.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,700.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MORRIS GEWIRZ,
JAMES MacDONALD,
Trustees.

M. D. ROSENBERG,
JULIUS I. PEYSER,
ALFRED L. BENNETT,
Attorneys for the Trustees.

P—n1.3.5.8.10

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD—Saturday night at parade. Containing hunting license, automobile permit and other valuable papers. Keep money. L. R. Keys, phone Ridge 91.

BLACK Police dog, lost vicinity N. Capitol and R sts. Tag No. 22944; ans. to name Fritz; reward. DE. 3154.

COAT—Man's camel hair, lost from Dodge car: Pa. license, Oct. 30, 5 p. m.: Tidal Basin; liberal reward. CO. 7370.

FOX TERRIER—White, male; black spot over left eye. Lost. Answers name of "Tippy." Black spot on tail. Reward. 4230 Chesapeake st. nw. EM. 0595.

LADY'S watch, "Carlton"; small gold; lost vicinity Florida ave. streetcar. CLev. 0463.

LLEWELLYN SETTER—Lost. Black and white, black patch on eye; vicinity Foxhall rd. and Edmonds sts. nw. Tag No. 21718. Return to 4512 Edmonds st. nw. Reward. CLev. 1440.

LOST—Gold watch. 4500 block Connecticut ave.; sentimental value; reward. Phone EMerson 1512.

LOST SUNDAY—Bulova lady's wrist watch, monogrammed C.R.Q. NA. 7068. Reward.

LOST ZIPPER brief case, containing papers. Thursday. Taxi cab. Return to 601, Wash. Loan & Trust Co. NA. 1072. Reward.

OBLONG shape pin, bow in corner, set with diamonds; Thursday, Oct. 28; sentimental value; reward. POt. 5351.

ONE $100 bill; finder, if returned, will receive liberal reward. S. E. Snyder, 1706 25th st. se. LI. 2571-W.

WALLET, black, containing money and papers; reward. Call Mr. Rehder, National 1810. Branch 56.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin; lady's white gold; initials "M. P. H." Reward. ATl. 1819.

Personals 3

HILLTOP HOME, nearby Va.: graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

A PLEASANT room for invalid or aged person. Graduate nurse. Special diet and care. SH. 4187.

CONVALESCENTS and invalids; comfortable detached home; good meals and diet; 1st floor room, priv. bath. Doctors' refs. Special care to invalids. GE. 4105.

DR. CHARLES HASSELBACH announces the removal of his office from the Keith Bldg., 11th and G sts. nw., to 1903 Jackson st. ne. General practice of dentistry. Phone PO. 0122.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th St. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

FREE TO SPEECH MAKERS—Sample copies of our magazine. Dependable speeches and papers promptly prepared for all occasions at reasonable rates. Write or phone SHepherd 5261. The Speakers Library, Takoma Park, D. C.

GRADUATE NURSE—Arthritis, nerves, circulation, nursing hourly; references. Res. service. Miss Wilson. District 3125.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone other than myself. R. T. JOINER. 3519 Tenth st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1366 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

THE "Research of Intelligence Studio Forum." Enroll now for limited class group. Learn how to unfold your intelligence, develop self-confidence, poise and social graces. Call Miss Weed, CO. 7200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS, MAIL COSMETIC SAMPLES from home. National advertiser. Spare time, easy work. Pay weekly. Everything supplied. Rome, Box 55-ACA, Varick Station, New York City.

GIRL—Young, as mother's helper; one who is interested in good home; salary; reference. 53 R. I. ave. nw.

COLORED GIRL for general housework; $4 week, room and board. CL. 0962.

HOSIERY—XMAS CARDS—LINGERIE. You can earn up to $35 weekly selling these nationally branded items from your home, or, if you are now working, to your fellow employes. Commission and bonus. Coronet, 745 9th st. nw.

SHIRT FINISHERS—Exp. Also seamstress, experienced in laundry. Apply rear entrance, Elite Laundry, 2117 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN—High type over 25, able to meet customers. Hours 10 to 4. Apply before 12. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN—White, middle aged, to keep house and care for children; room and board, salary; ref. Silver Spring 3-F-13.

YOUNG LADIES—Sell hosiery, lingerie, dresses to friends at less than store prices; liberal commission, bonus; experience unnecessary. Gramont, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

A NATIONALLY known publisher has opening for one man, single, over 25 years of age; must have car and be free to travel; new successful type of circulation work in small towns in Md. and Del.; attr. commission, bonus, car-allowance arrangement to right man. Ph. Mr. Sleight, DI. 2580, 9 to 5 today.

BARBER for evenings and Saturday; good guar. to right man. 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Apply Model Barber Shop, 1217 New York ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, 1st class; steady job; $18 week and comm. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER, 1st class; sober and industrious. Apply at once. 5922 Ga. ave.

BOOTBLACK WANTED for Barber Shop. 20 Kennedy st. nw.

CHEFS, waitresses and various positions. Waters Agency, 907 New York ave. nw.

I NEED a number of young men, 23 years of age, of good appearance, to work with me in car selling a new mechanical specialty. Unusual earnings to start. Assistance in closing sales. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 3:30 to 4 p. m. ONLY.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced only. Apply Virginia Market, 1776 U st. nw.

MEN—Established territories open. Sales by appointment only. Approximately $30-$40 weekly advance commission. To start. Apply 9 to 12, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN (4), prefer those with house-to-house selling experience; salary; must be dressed neatly. Apply 9 a. m. ready for work. Mr. Wilson, 3d fl., 817 12th nw.

SALESMEN (with real estate or rental experience): with good 5-passenger car. Must know city well. Plenty prospects. Good money to steady worker. See Mr. Giller, 908 10th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2), over 30; must have appearance, personality and direct selling experience, accustomed to earning over $50 weekly; permanent. Mr. Bell, Hotel Annapolis.

TRUCK DRIVERS (colored)—Must be sober and experienced in loading and handling furniture; none other need apply. Call NO. 1407.

USED CAR SALESMAN
We are making preparations to receive the new 1938 Ford, and need to dispose of a number of our late model used cars. We can use 2 or 3 alert, aggressive, experienced car salesmen to complete our sales staff. To men who qualify we offer liberal commissions and an opportunity to make real money. See Mr. Moorehead, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se., between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., or 3 p. m. and 5.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced. Apply Mr. Goodman, Peerless Furniture Co., 821 7th st. nw.

THREE MEN
who want steady, year-around work where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire exp. not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales exp. Call
MR. HARMS
at District 2580, Tuesday and Wednesday, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. for appointment.

PORTER FOR STORE—Do not apply unless you are experienced and have references. Eiseman's, 7th and F sts nw.

LABORERS—COLORED
Report for work.
Building Job.
19th and A Sts. SE.

BARBER (colored), first-class, sober, reliable. Steady position. 1332 U st. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN and women (Catholic): publication campaign; real opportunity; $20-$25 wkly. percentage to those accepted. Apply Mr. Bannon, 225 E. Redwood st., Baltimore, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

CAPABLE, experienced stenographer desires stenographical or secretarial position. ATl. 7476.

COOK (short order), good baker, pies, cakes, rolls; woman, white, age 39, reliable; tea room or restaurant. CO. 7822.

EXPERT comptometer operator, statistical and accounting clerk. Box 8, Wash. Post.

NURSE, experienced in general nursing, new babies, hypodermics. Irrigations; 18 hours duty, $25 per week. DI. 5930.

RELIABLE colored girl wants job as nurse-maid; fond of children. POt. 2163.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Capable young woman desires high-class temporary work; prefer help someone in city on business. Miss Conner, ME. 7544.

TYPIST desires work. Exp. cashier, P B X operator, gen office work, etc. Wis. 2861.

WOMAN (colored) desires part time or regular housework; references furnished. ADams 6997.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as office girl, saleslady in store; real estate exper.; filing, bkkpg. Box 12, Wash. Post.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL, high school graduate, fond of children, whole or part time as nursemaid. DIst. 3119.

Situations—Male 17

A-1 AMERICAN BARBER desires position. Write Box 6, Washington Post.

Carpenter work wanted; contract or day. Guar. 3303 Prospect ave, nw. WE. 2425.

CHAUFFEUR and butler; reference and experience; will stay nights. NOrth 8119.

YOUNG MAN, energetic, honest; can drive, type and familiar with general office work. Box 10, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, college education, desires sleeping quarters in exchange for odd jobs; has job. Box 9, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

REFINED COUPLE (white), ages 35 yrs.; can take charge rooming house and be useful; references. Phone AT. 0953.

Instructions 19

VOICES Trained, beautifully for speech and singing; home. EMerson 2689 for details.

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

PARISIAN TEACHER.
French lessons. Special tutoring for examinat'n. Also begin'rs. Elocution. PO. 0458.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAtional 2342.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown office bldg. Established 5 yrs. Rent $38, includes heat, h. w. and elect. Ideal for 2 girls. $1,100. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

BOARDING HOUSE—40 paying guests; excellent location; must sell account other business; sacrifice. Box 13, Wash. Post.

CAFE—Beer and wine license; booths. Selling account sickness; bargain; reasonable rent. 2452 18th st. nw.

DINING ROOM; best location in town; seats over 100; fully equipped. Long lease. Reasonable rent. $2,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) ME. 3683.

FOR SALE—Fresh and smoked meat stand, Arcade Market, No. 106-116. For particulars, phone COlumbia 0087.

LIQUOR store, neighborhood location; will sell complete, lock, stock and barrel; $6,000.

DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

Business Opportunities 23

LUNCHROOM—Doing $250 wkly. Price only $1,650; terms. $650 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Mkt. 4813.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell your rooming or boarding house business. Buyers waiting. No listing charge. For quick and satisfactory results call S. WINFIELD, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9634.

RESTAURANT with whisky license; nw. location; doing $500 wkly. Rent only $80. Price only $4,500. Terms. This won't last long. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Mkt. 4813.

ROOMING-APTS. Downtown, 14 rms. Income, $277. Rent only $70. $1,600, half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th and Fairmont nw.)—15 rms., 4 baths, small apts., all rented; no. profits, $150; price, $1,650; easy terms; no broker. Mr. Graw, 1361 Girard st. nw. COlumbia 10159.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; refined permanent guests. Filled; nicely furnished. Good lease. NO. 6475-J.

ROOMING HOUSES (2); located on 9th and Eye; one has 14 rooms; rent, $55, with $200 monthly income; price, $750. The other, 14 rooms; rent, $75; income, $180; price, $600. They are well-furnished and are bargains. Sell one or both.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Calvert St. Bridge, 14 rooms, 2½ baths, $90 rent. Lease. Nice income. Price, $1,650.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) ME. 3683.

STORE, cafeteria, fine location on Defense highway; reas. terms. GR. 2859-J.

604 F ST. NW., store near Hecht's and new court building; heat, hot water; furnished; $50. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

DINING CARS
Standard and Custom Built
QUARTER CENTURY EXPERIENCE
IN BUILDING MODERN DINERS
Visit our spacious factory to inspect modern type diners; many new and improved features. Capable, experienced salesmen will furnish desirable location.
JERRY O'MAHONY, INC.
991 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.
FACTORY ALWAYS OPEN.

WANTED BUSINESS
We have clients waiting for rooming houses, restaurants, delicatessens, liquor and drug stores, beauty shops, parking lots and any paying propositions.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dis. 7765.

Investments 25

ROYALTY FOR SALE—Income approximately $40 mo., in substantial company. Great future. Box M-912, Wash. Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Hornlee's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no endorsements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS J. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL Woodley road room, opposite National Cathedral; twin beds. Couple's private home. CL. 8607.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Single front rm., 4 windows, good closet, adj. bath; gentleman; private home. NO. 0542.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham. Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; $20; gentleman. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; reasonable.

AT CONN., 2008 R st. nw.—Large, front, sunny rm.; twin beds, maple furniture, innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; maid service; $17.50 each. PO. 4657.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

ANACOSTIA, 1336 Ridge Place S.E.—Nr. Navy Yard; sensible; gentleman preferred; $3.50 week. AT. 0496-J.

A NEATLY furnished rm., next to bath; private home in Kingman Pk. ne.; 20 min. downtown. ATl. 4705.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., running water; southern exposure; private home; suitable 1 or 2. 1501 Harvard st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; grill privileges if desi.; also basement. NO. 6475-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Bedrm. or bed-living room, $25. AD. 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD (932 Longfellow st. nw.)—Large front rm., next bath; home priv. Employed lady or couple. Reas. GE. 4243.

C ST. SE., 104—Twin bedroom, near bath; private home; 1 block Library.

CATHEDRAL vicinity; large room, 3 exposures; twin beds; private bath, shower. Gentlemen. Refs. 3121 38th st. nw.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714, Nr. Wardman Pk.—Attrac. warm single rm next bath; shower; auto. heat; hot water.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military Rd., off Conn.—Beautiful room, twin beds; board opt.; $15 each; girls. CL. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3634 Jenifer st. nw. Front room; private lavatory; twin beds; $25 for 1 or $15 each for 2. CL. 0655.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 111 Leland St.—Attractive room with private bath, for 1 person; private home; $30 mo. WI. 3292.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3716 Jenifer st.)—½ sq. Conn.—Room, $16; board optional.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. Desir. twin bedrm., $25; also single studio basemt. rm.; priv. shower; gentl. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G st. nw.)—Rms. with running water, near showers, from $5 weekly. Special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men, AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Clean, bright h. k. rm., running water; next bath.

COMFORTABLE spotlessly clean room; modern private bath; continuous hot water; quiet private home; block south Dupont Circle; gentleman; $35. DE. 0839.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Beautifully furn. single rm.; 3 windows; large detached home; gentleman; $20. GE. 7057.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Cool, comfortably furnished, second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1017 12th St. N.W.—Comfortable double room, near bath, twin beds; $6; also single rooms; $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2014 P St. N.W.)—Beautiful, large studio rm.; lovely l. h. k. rm.; a. m. i.; gar.; refined home; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1749 Church St. NW.—Large, beautiful 2d floor front room, with alcove; also single. PO. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th st. nw.)—Large single, innerspring mattress, club chair, desk; clean, quiet; $22 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1715 Riggs pl. nw.)—Comfortable sunny rm., semi-private bath; gentleman; reas. NO. 2742.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st.)—Clean, quiet, single; hot-water heat; walking distance. Gentleman.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive bedrm., brt., warm; hotel service; private entrance. Reasonable. 16th st. DE. 0900. Apt. 211, after 5.

E. CAPITOL, 902—Large, newly decorated; c. h. w.; one or two gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 3—Clean, warm room, with private family; near Library and Capitol; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (Apt. 4)—Well-furn. rm.; priv. fam. $4 wkly. LI. 2535-W.

EMERSON AND 5TH STS. N.W.—Comfortable rm. adj. bath; gentleman; all conveniences; half block bus. GE. 8687.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large front l. h. k. rm.; studio couch; Frigid. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1721—Large, bright southern exposure rm., nr. bath; priv. home; use phone; convenient. AD. 8360.

EYE ST. NW., 1614—Beautifully furnished and redecorated 2-room apt., 2d floor, $35 monthly.

GARRISON ST. NW., 4527—Bright, well-furn. corner rm.; new private home; next bath; gentlemen. EM. 7950 after 6.

GEORGETOWN—2 single rooms in priv. home, near university; unlim. phone; near car; gentlemen. WEst 0215-J after 6.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Unusually well-kept, nicely furnished room; running water; oil heat; board opt. CO. 10119.

GIRARD ST. NE., 33—Comfortably furn. front double rm., suitable 1 or 2; near bath; priv. home; ½ blk. bus. NO. 3673.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK—3032 Rodman st. nw., Apt. 26, ½ sq. Conn. ave. nw. Quiet room; new maple furniture; Beautyrest mattress; separate entrance. EM. 3197.

GLOVER PARK (3460 39th pl. nw.)—New home, single rm., semi; $15. CL. 6814.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for winter occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $6.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

IRVING ST. NW., 1705—Comfortably furnished room, private home, family of adults. Garage available.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513 (corner 16th st.—Large bright front room (twin beds), 1 or 2 gentlemen; near transportation.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large room, kit., sink; next bath; Frigidaire. $35.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely, clean, single rms., $3-$4; dble. rm., run. water, $6.50.

L ST. NW., 1327—1st floor, single room, $3.50; also large warm l.h.k. room, running water; $6.50.

LADY having lovely home in Glover Park offers to refined people attractive room, private bath, twin beds; real home environment; meals optional. EM. 6353.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large double rooms, 2d-3d floors; nicely furnished; nr. baths; oil heat; all conveniences; reas.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 902—Sing. and dble. Warm, priv. home; reas. AT.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5 ROOMS, BATH—$55.
Near Capitol, 300 2d st. se.; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 and 6 rms., kit., bath and porch; excellent condition ..... $68.50 and $70
Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
1801-1809 Good Hope Road S.E.
Modern 3-room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower, screened porch, gas heating; automatic gas heater $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See Janitor or call National 9793.

DUPLEX APT.
5300 BLOCK OF 4TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened-in porch; excellent condition. Rental, $42.50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

231 15TH ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $42.50
2 rms., d., kit., bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road.)
9 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration.
For all apartments call the Resident Manager. ADams 8810 or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
308 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

GEORGETOWN
1611 31ST ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
Free Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

54 R. I. AVE.—49 T ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5311 8TH ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE LA SALLE
1028 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Location. Non-housekeeping apt. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $40 and $65.
Also very desirable housekeeping apts. 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and up.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, b.. $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath... $42.50
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath... $45.00

THE
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

Rents Reduced
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Only $40.50
Large outside room, modern kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
Your Refrigeration and Current Included in Rental.
Elevator Service.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9178

The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
(Just above Mass Ave.)
Downtown Section
Walking distance Gov't Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc.
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens.
G. E. Refrigeration.
Spacious Closets.
Mirrored Doors.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
American Realty Company

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $55
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, $102.50.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room, $125.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS C[illegible].
1733 De Sales St. Di. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

CALIFORNIA ST.
(Near Columbia Rd. N.W.)
Attractive apartment of 2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, modern kitchen, pantry and bath. Elevator service, refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rental.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

2821 7TH ST. N.E.
New duplex: heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration; 2 rms., kit., bath porch $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

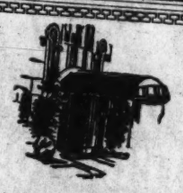
THE ZEBULON
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Modern, up-to-date bldg.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refrigeration. $57.50 up. See res. mgr., Apt. 101.

1433 K STREET S.E.
Close to Pa. Ave.—Modern, four-family building; two units available; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Tenants furnish own heat and refrigeration. $40.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
(2 blocks from 16th and Columbia road, near Harvard St. entrance to Rock Creek)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
NEWLY DECORATED—HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE ROOMS—ELEVATOR.
Electric refrigeration on house current, $49.50.
Call Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $100
REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

LOWEST RENTS
For Comparable Apartments
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
Front Corner; 3 unusually large rooms; kitchen and bath; large closets.
$55.00
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager
DEcatur 0784
or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9178



HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A PT. of 2 Rooms, Dinette, Kit., Bath and Porch.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service — Swimming Pool—Gymnasium — Billiard Room
Resident Manager

THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
Washington's Most Convenient Location
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$50.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$72.50 up
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
A DOWN-TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Ready for Occupancy
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.
Washington's Quietest Downtown Apartment Homes
RENT
INCLUDES
ELECTRICITY
(For Lighting and Cooking)
REFRIGERATION
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2232 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 1. Southern exposure, semi-detached. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Large screened porch overlooking wooded valley; heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor NA. 0753.

1616 28TH PL. S.E.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch..$50.00
2 rms., kit., bath, porch..$47.50
Locker space, laundry rooms. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

128 CARROLL ST. SE. (Apt. 202)—4 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas., h.-w.h..$60.00
411 2D ST. SE. (Apt. 2)—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $65.00
66 W ST. NW.—2nd fl., 3 rms., kit., bath (elec., gas, h.-w. h. furnished); garage $52.50
1108 MONTELLA AVE. NE.—2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $45.00
1004 11TH ST. NW. (Apt. 3)—2 rms., kit., elec., bath; gas, h.-w. h. $35.50
939 EYE ST. NW. (Apt. 5)—1 rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. (Murphy bed) $30.50
1207 G ST. NE. (Apt. 2)—3 rms., kit.; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, and large kitchen. 24-hour service. **$55.00** See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., Apt. 101, or Call NAtional 9793.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.
REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 —1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire.

The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
$43.50 Apt. 34—2 rooms, kit. and bath. Large porch. Refrigeration.

The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4813.

3150
SIXTEENTH STREET
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $70.00
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $82.50
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls Concealed Radiation Elevator Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Res. Mgr., COL. 5205
Or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard, 2 elevators. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath and porch. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. New stoves. One block from 18th & Col. rd. Close to stores, schools, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 3833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

AN APARTMENT IN THE PARK!
ONLY $52.50. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and tile bath; southern exposure. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Modern elevator building. See the RICKLIEU, 1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The **STRATHMORE**
3501 13th Street N.W.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Newly Decorated
$50 UP
THE
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

NEW BUILDING
3323
SIXTEENTH STREET
Southeast Corner of 16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $66.50
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors Venetian Blinds Painted Walls Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

DOWNTOWN
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in rent in both buildings. See Resident Managers, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath....$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath ..... $35.00 & $40.00
Front Apt. With Southern Exp.
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. $47.50 to $55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath & porch $67.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $47.50 & $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
215 Emerson St. N.W.
208 Farragut.
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
All Outside Rooms.
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Switchboard.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath....$40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath..$47.50

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer. $47.50 & $50
Outside Rooms & Three Exposures
Electric Refrigeration.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath..... $38.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ..... $52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $100.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard, Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service. $55 & $57.50

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen & bath..$40.00
2 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen, bath and foyer....$50.00
Gas, Elec. & Refrig. included.

1673 PARK RD N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette & bath..$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator Service.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
National 5903

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, d. s....$32.50
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Reasonable Rent!
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt'l 4146.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch $65.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., Apt. 101, or Call NAtional 9793.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Inspect Best Apartment Values In Town
New Solarium Apartments
Immediate Occupancy
OTIS GARDENS
1445 Otis Place N.W.
Just north of 14th and Park Road In Heart of City—Near Everything
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
Rentals from $52.50
Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room. Murphy bed combination sun room and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower. $52.50 up.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Manager on Premises, ADams 10133
CAFRITZ MANAGED

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

4840 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, din. kit., bath $45.00
2 rms., din., kit., bath..... $52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 5 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals . . . delightful sun deck.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

HAMMOND COURT
30th and O Streets N.W.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $90.00

STODDART
2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 12—5 r., k. & b. $60
Inspection Between 12 and 4 P. M.

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—5 r., k. & b. $57.50

LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apts. 2 & 3 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 to $57.50

1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k., d. & b. $42.50 to $47.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r., k. & b. $48.50 to $50.00

HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—2 rms., k. & b.. $42.50

ARUNDEL, 516 A St. N.E.
Apt. 305—2 r., k. & b. $47.50
(Available Nov. 1)

HUDSON
1407 S St. N.W.
1 r., din., kit. (Murphy bed) and bath. $40.00

ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b. $50

DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b.. $45-$55

HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b. $42.50

1210 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b. $57.50

1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath $37.50

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 & $62.50

VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath..... $30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b., $55 to $47.50

WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50

1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $57.50 to $62.50

THE
WASHINGTON
LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Warehouses for Rent 51A

NEW WAREHOUSE
43,000 sq. feet floor space; 500 feet of railroad siding one side; 500 feet of concrete driveway on opposite side; heavy duty cement floor; equipped with overhead doors; located at 7th and T sts. ne. Call George Hyman Construction Company, FO. 1786.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8000.

GET YOUR CUSTOMERS OFF THE STREET AND THEN YOU WILL GET THEIR BUSINESS.
Located on the EAST side of 14th st. nw., just NORTH of N STREET, where prospective customers can conveniently stop at any time.
We offer for lease a modern three-story and basement building containing about 7,000 square feet of floor space with adjoining PARKING LOT on which adequate service can be given for merchandising.
This property is especially suited for TIRE and BATTERY BUSINESS, HARDWARE, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BUILDING SUPPLIES and various other BUSINESSES where proper DISPLAY, STORAGE OF SUPPLIES and SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS is essential.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.,
1022 17th St. N.W. NA. 5339.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLEN PL. NW.—2029—Semidet. house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters with sleeping porch; fireplace in living room, first floor lavatory; conven. to cars and bus; completely fur. Key at 2021 Belmont rd. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMFORTABLE furnished home; 5 rms., bath; all improvs.; reas. Berwyn 13.

GEORGETOWN—Sunshine, open fireplaces, antiques, library; oil ht.; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; to appreciative private family; $1133. West 2832. (No agents.)

HOLLY ST. NW.—1321—Attractive detached home, 2 bedrooms, large closets, bath; 30-ft. living rm., open fireplace, elec. refrig.; maid's rm., Venetian blinds throughout; h.-w. h. with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch; garage. Call owner, RA. 2835, for appointment.

CONGRESSIONAL
Inquire about our wide choice of lovely houses available for the term of Congress. Rentals begin at $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

116 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—7 rms., 3 baths; elec. gas, h.-w. h. (gas heat); garage; elec. refrig.; recreation rm. $100.00

29 S ST. NW.—6 rms., elec., gas, h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; 2-car garage $100.00

327 BRYANT ST. NE.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; elec. refrig. $85.00

2131 1ST ST. NW.—10 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h. $75.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old Colonial house; oil burner; walled garden. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
In American University Park. Center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, automatic heat and refrigeration; convenient schools, transportation. Rent, $90. Call AD. 1522.

BUNGALOW IN WOODRIDGE, D. C.—6 rooms, fireplace, solarium, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, 2-car gar.; excel. cond.; conv. schools, stores, bus. $65. AT. 3643.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 and 2 baths, automatic heat, if desired. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 3230; evenings CLev. 5091.

COMPLETE mod. 10-room house; 2 baths; grounds; in D. C.; oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 3925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

FOXALL—Semidetached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or Wisconsin 3779.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. new colonial home, spacious living rm., wide oak floors, fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, Air cond. Garden. 1617 34th st. nw.

IN nearby Alexandria, Va., 15 minutes from Washington. Newly remodeled; 7 rooms, bath and lavatory, oil burner, air conditioned. Good location. C. E. WORTHAM, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax St. Phone Alex. 3317.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—Brick bungalow, five rooms and bath, s. m. i. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL HOUSE on large lot in Belle Haven near Alexandria, Va. Six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; 15 minutes to Washington. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax St. Phone Alex. 3317 or 1318-J.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1432—6 rooms, bath and garage in basement, $37.50. Call ,National 1921.

SPECIAL offer for Army and Navy officers, beautiful brand-new detached home; restricted community. ME. 5147.

4107 FESSENDEN ST. NW. (near Wis. ave.)—New 6-room house; oil heat; insulated, weatherstripped. EMerson 1867.

7500 12TH ST. NW.—Near Walter Reed. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; new oil furnace. Call GE. 1976.

$52.50—407 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—6 rms.; tile bath; oil heat; Frigidaire; facing Reservoir. ME. 1851.

$80 MONTH—Lovely home, Battery Park, Md., large plot, lots of shade, flowers and shrubbery, 6 rooms, bath and garage; bus service. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$50—TAKOMA—5-rm. bungalow; oil heat. **$55—PETWORTH**—6 large rms.; recond. **$62.50—PETWORTH**—7 rms.; 2 families. OTHERS IN NW. CALL US.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

7-ROOM BRICK, practically new, 2 baths, 6 rooms, bath on 1st floor; $100. 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $50. LYON, INCORPORATED. WALNUT 8410.

1824 ONTARIO PLACE N.W.
Reduced rental; 6 rooms and bath, h. w.; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 3 porches. Including garage now rented at $7 per month.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat; double rear porches; built-in garage; new-house condition.

SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick. Six rooms, bath; hot water heat; built-in garage.

KANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Near Webster) Detached, 4 bedrooms, bath, auto. heat; garage.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, elec. refrigeration, garage $75.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor lavatory); oil heat, maid's room and bath $110.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

40 ADAMS ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, 2 inc. porches; hot-water heat; 2-car garage..... $60.00

1428 PENNA. AVE. SE.
6 rooms and bath..... $40.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. NW.
NAtional 3440.

NORTHEAST.
1264 NEAL ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., $50.

NO. 11 9TH ST. N.E.
8 rooms and bath, $50.
PHILLIP B. KEY Jr.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

NEAR SILVER SPRING
A MOST UNUSUAL, finely detailed white brick Cape Cod home with blue shutters. ¾ acre ground, exceptional view; panelled living room and dining room with Colonial cupboards; fireplace and book shelves; all-electric kitchen; attached garage; 2 bedrooms and bath; $75. SH. 2357-J.

710 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration $65
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 5.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

807 SOMERSET PL. NW.
Semidetached; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; refrig.; recreation room; new-house condition; garage; $75.
THEO. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

704 OTIS PLACE N.W.
Ideally arranged for two families; oil heat; built-in garage; $75.00.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

CHEVY CHASE
We have a wide choice of houses priced from $75 up. Many houses reduced.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

5519 Conn. ave. nw.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec. refrig., h.-w. h. (gas heat) $115.00

810 22d st. nw.—9 rms., elec., 3 baths, gas, h.-w. h. $100.00

808 Fern st. nw.—6 rms., elec., gas, h.-w. h., bath $72.50

2131 First st. nw.—10 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-a. h., garage $75.00

809 Emerson st. nw.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., built-in garage $70.00

630 11th st. ne.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (10 garages) $68.50

38 W st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (elec. refrig.), garage $65.50

327 Bryant st. ne.—6 rms., bath, (elec. refrig.) $65.00

2845 Monroe st. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec. refrig.) $65.00

50 New York ave. ne.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas, built-in garage $57.50

1328 N. Capitol st.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $45.00

507 6th st. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $42.50

1357 C st. ne.—4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $47.50

11 Eye st. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $37.50

110 Mass. ave. nw.—8 rms., water, toilet in yard $38.00

FLATS.

5404 1st pl. sw. No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas heat, gas refrig.) $25.50

1223 H st. ne., No. 2—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $47.50

809 N. Cap. st., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $30.00

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4407 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Delightful 6-room and bath home; garage; hot-water heat. Rental $67.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$60.00
Beautiful brick bungalow on large landscaped lot; just 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
No. 2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
5 rooms and bath; garage. Open for inspection.

2 NEW HOUSES!
$75 EACH.
Detached brick Colonial, 6 large rooms and bath, automatic heat and refrigeration, large porch, attached garage; lot 100x150. To reach: Straight out Conn. ave. 1½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul rd. and property. (Our sign.)
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

904 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Only $35; modern semidetached brick house containing living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen with table-top range, and tile bath; front and back porches.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

COLORED, 1320 Corcoran st. nw.—11 rooms, bath, newly dec.; refined adults; $65. D. H. Johnson Co., 941 N. Y. ave. NA. 1373.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE—Real bargain in completely recond. semidet. brick of 6 large rms.; 3 porches, extra deep yard. $6,950. Rent, $63.50. Special price. J. A. WEINBERG, JR. NA. 0280.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Furn. or unfurn. apt., 4 rooms and bath; conven. transp. (10c bus). Adults. ALex. 3042.

CHEVY CHASE HEIGHTS—5-room bungalows; excellent condition; $55. Musser-Hollingsworth Co., WI. 4652. Bethesda Bank Bldg.

McLEAN, VA.—Reconditioned bungalow, 5 rms., bath, lot 100x150; $55; also near Lee Highway and Glebe rd., Va., 7 rms., 2 ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230—Evenings CLev. 5091.

N. LINCOLN ST., 2102—Arlington, Va.—5 rm. frame bungalow; furn., 2 bedrms., l., d., k. and b.; large yard; $50.

NEARBY VA.—$62.50
New apt., bldg.; lge. 2 bdrms., kit., dinette, bath, locker room, oil heat, refrigeration. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292, day, eves. Sun.

410 TAYLOR ST.; nr. Brookville rd.;

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

$2,850.

Cosy, new four-room bungalow on extra large lot, located Glenmont, Md. 30 minutes drive city. Small down payment; $25 monthly. FRANCIS SMITH, builder. Inquire Xander's Store, Glenmont, 3½ miles north Silver Spring.

461 LURAY PL. NW.

Six rooms, bath; new-house condition. Price, $5,950; first trust, $4,000. CO. 1348. EM. 0289.

$4,500—SOUTHEAST.

Convenient to Capitol and Library; three-story brick; seven rooms and bath; hot-water heat; an excellent buy either for a home or investment.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

NEAR 4TH & H STS., N.E.
$5,500

This nice, semi-detached brick home with seven large rooms and two baths is offered at this low price for a quick sale. There is also an excellent hot-water heating plant. Gas stove and electric refrigeration. Call Mr. Jachowski.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

—$10,500—

Overlooking Georgetown Campus.

A good-looking center-hall Colonial brick with spacious living room and open fireplace, good-size dining room, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Three bedrooms on second floor, master bedroom with two closets, very spacious with beautiful view. The third floor is finished and has lavatory, making a nice room. Automatic gas heat, one-car brick garage. Lot 118-ft. frontage, well landscaped. House only a few years old, but will be papered, painted and floors refinished to suit purchaser. Offering you the opportunity to purchase a home with Georgetown atmosphere yet modern in construction. Reason for sale, owner has bought a larger home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411.

$9,550

Brand-new, all-brick, seven-room home with 3 baths, gas heat; large lot with detached garage. Weather-stripped, insulated, screened and caulked. Beautiful pine-paneled recreation room. Electric refrigerator and gas range. This is the finest Northwest home your money can buy.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAt'l 6732.

UNQUESTIONABLY

THIS NEW HOME gives the most unusual value on today's market considering LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS: we defy comparison. AIR CONDITIONED: 7 LARGE ROOMS, 2½ baths, and 15 minutes from downtown. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN for further information, ME. 1143, or visit 7431 12th st. nw.

ONLY $7,500

For 7-room brick on Kenyon St., near 19th. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, brick garage. Excellent neighborhood. Today's best buy. Act now. Call Mr. Dickens.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CHEVY CHASE

Only 1 left of a group of 6 built; very exceptional value at most favorable price and terms. New center hall colonial all-brick, with slate roof, furred walls and insulated; 6 rooms, 2 baths; screened living porch, beautiful recreation room with oak floor and fireplace; built-in garage; oil heat. Priced at $11,750. It may be purchased with $950 cash and monthly payments of $74.50. Call day or evening until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

$4975 $39 MONTHLY

New 5 and 6 room brick homes. Restricted residential community of 600 English-type homes. All face-brick and masonry construction. All slate roofs, electric health kitchens, tiled bathrooms; $39 monthly. Kenilworth and District Line street cars right at development.

RIVER Terrace
34th St. and Benning Rd. N.E.

COLONY HILL
4407 Hadfield Lane N.W.

An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.

Madison Building Co., Owners and Builders
OPEN DAILY

Drive west from Wisconsin Avenue on Reservoir Road to Hoban Road, about 300 feet beyond 44th Street.

BOSS & PHELPS
1907—REALTORS—1937

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat; electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 38

A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. Many are made through our offices to mutual advantage. State what you have and wish. Big list in and out D. C. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1933.

BERWYN, Md.—4 lots, block 17, impr.; nr. transp.; reas. Owner, Berwyn 13.

Sale Lots 69

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; $700. OR. 2460-W.

50x190 FT. LOTS, $250; terms; 2 left; 8 blocks from D. C., on State road, southeast Md. WE. 1587, ask for Mr. Beach.

$8,950—New brick colonial house, 6 rooms; fine D. C. location; very good terms; worth investigation. NA. 1438 till 9 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.

Detached hon e sites, beautiful elevated, well-drained lots on concrete road, bet. Md. University and Greenbelt. Water, elec., telephone, bus, fine trees.
8 SOLD; 24 LEFT, $400 UP.
Benson, Huntley ave., Berwyn Hts.
Berwyn R.

HILLCREST CORNER

65x170. One of the few fine bldg sites left. Shade trees, elevation commanding a beautiful view. Mr. Lawton, evening phone, LI. 4359.

ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEX., VA. (Rosecrest)—New 5-rm. brick, large corner lot; tile bath and shower; easy terms. Wm. Engbreson. Alex. 3756.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Attractive, air conditioned home, with large living room, dining room, model kitchen, 3-bedrooms and tile bath. Desirably located, near schools, stores, transportation, etc. Oil burner, $7,450. Terms.
WAl. 7164. LEVINGTON. CLar. 1789.

BRAND-NEW BRICK; 5 big rooms, tile bath; finest floor plan ever shown in a small house; attic space for 2 extra rooms whenever needed; full basement. At $6,750 you will never believe the price possible. Terms are easy, too. Out Marlboro pike, 2 miles beyond District line in District Heights. Md. 235 Avenue E. Open afternoons, lighted evenings.

Capital View Realty Co.
925 New York Ave. N. W.
For Transportation Call NAt. 9797.

ENGLISH type home, Alta Vista, Md., 6 rooms, pantry, bath with shower, maid's quarters in basement, electric kitchen, oil burner, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn and shade, large virgin trees, oak, hickory, tulip poplar and dogwood; large plot 100x150. Price, $8,750. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

IN Alexandria, Va., 15 minutes to Washington; semidetached frame and brick colonial house, suitable for remodeling; price, $4,500; easy terms. C. E. WORTHAM, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phone Alexandria 3317.

IN nearby Alexandria, Va., 15 minutes to D. C.; corner colonial brick house; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; price, $5,250; easy terms. C. E. WORTHAM, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phone Alexandria 3317.

NEARBY MD.—10 acres. Fine 6-room-and-bath house; good outbuildings. Priced low at $7,950. Easy terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

"HONEY," let all your appointments drop today, so we can inspect
2602 S. LYNN ST., OAKCREST, VA.
It is the talk of the town. A beautiful 6-room home that is the last word in modern construction; air conditioned, etc. Unsurpassed location. It's open daily and evenings to 9 p. m. Built and for sale by owner. See it today!

OLD COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE, 12 acres, on elevation with 10 rooms, high ceilings, wide halls, fireplaces, old English box; on hard road convenient to Washington. With some repairs and modern improvements installed, not costing over $2,500, this would be one of the show places of Northern Virginia. Price, $12,600. $7,500 cash. Balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

VIRGINIA, 12 miles out on Leesburg pike, 14 acres, 7-room house, electricity, rich land, long frontage on pike; bus at the door; $7,350, easy terms. J. A. BAKER & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

6-ROOM MOD. BRICK, lovely large lot, on Pershing drive, in Arlington. Must sell. $7,500; terms. Clar. 1001. WA. 7969.

6-ROOM BRICK—All modern, on ¼ acre, $5,500.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

3 NEW 6-ROOM HOMES.
All stone, completely modern, in nearby Va., nicely located. Can sell any of them under $8,000. If interested, call HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

BEST BUY IN ROCKVILLE, MD.
Completely modern 2-story, 5-room and bath house on ½-acre of ground. Artesian well, oil burner. All kinds of fruits and berries; near schools, stores and bus, $7,500; terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEARBY VIRGINIA BY BUILDER.
$6,250—5-rm., 2-story brick, attic, basement, insulated; $600 down, easy monthly payments.
$8,250—6-rm., 2-story brick, fireplace, built-in garage, AIR COND., OIL HEAT.
New subdivision, beautiful wooded lots. Other new houses $4,950 up.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. Walnut 9292. Day, Evening or Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK—New brick bungalow for $6,500: 5 rooms, tile bath, large high attic, full basement, garage and fireplace; paved street, wooded section. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GEorgia 0881.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460, or ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evening.

QUALITY—LOW COST
Beautiful Braddock Heights, Va. New 5-room and bath brick hmoes with quality features of the more expensive homes, $5,950. ALex. 2352, CL. 1925 after 6.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
$5,600
AURORA HILLS OFFICE.
2301 Arlington Ridge. JA. 1866.

SUBURBAN BARGAINS

Six-room house on hard road with ¾ acre; shade and city electricity. Price, $2,500; $200 cash; bal. $25 per month.

Seven-room house on hard road with shade; transportation, city electricity. Price, $3,000; $200 cash; bal. $30 per month.

New 4-room bungalow with city electricity, bath, garage; large trees and 2-3 acre. Price, $3,200; $300 cash; bal. $24 per month.

New 3-room bungalow with 2-3 acre; shade and city electricity. Price, $1,600; $100 cash; bal. $20 per month.

New 3-room bungalow with 7-10 acre; nice porches, spring and large trees. Price, $2,150; $200 cash; bal. $25 per month.

These properties are all clear of debt and within 12 miles of Washington. Act quickly and your rent will buy a home.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Col. Pike.
Phone Alex. 869-J-1.
Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

Bradley Farms

Beautiful acreage just beyond Congressional Country Club. Select a site now, 3, 5, 10, or more acres for your future home. Seven miles from D. C. Line on River Road Boulevard. An unusual opportunity to buy at amazingly low prices, also a splendid investment. Easy terms.

Drive out to our field office.
Open afternoons.

Lee Counselman
6867 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 4240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$3,950.
5 rooms and bath bungalow.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$6,950

Brick bungalow, 10 minutes from downtown, just off Lee highway, convenient to bus, etc. A thoroughly modern home situated on a large, attractively sodded and shrubbed lot in a nice neighborhood of comparable homes. Five rooms, full tile bath with shower, model kitchen with built-in cabinets, Electrolux and gas range, hot-water heat, laundry tubs in basement. Detached garage, $500 cash, with low monthly payments.

THE LUTTRELL CO.
Falls Church 68. Eves. and Sundays 654.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, homes; nearby Maryland; waterfront property acreage for development. FARM DEPARTMENT. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

PERTILE farm of 106 acres on macadam road, 25 miles from Washington; 6-room house in excellent condition with bath, fireplace and city electricity; 9 chicken houses; servants quarters and other buildings; household furniture; 1 cow and corn crop included. Price $10,000; $1,500 cash; assume $5,000 trust, pay balance $50 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

80 ACRES in Upper Fairfax County; 22 miles from Washington; close to hard road; few acres in timber, balance under cultivation; stream through property; 4-room house; orchard. Price, $3,900. $500 cash. Balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

89 ACRES, 35 acres clear. Large 9-room house; running water; bath and electricity. Two-car garage with servants' quarters. Good stable, chicken house, 19 miles from Washington, $6,750. Terms.
MARYLAND REALTY,
815 Tenth St. N.W. NAtl. 8095.

$50 DOWN—21 acres on gravel road, ½ mile from State rd., 12½ miles D. C. Price $925. NAtional 3753; AD. 6418-J.

$2,000 DOWN—730 acres in Southern Maryland; 50 miles D. C.; on deep water creek half mile wide; good road; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Building.

VIRGINIA FARM
94 ACRES, STONE HOUSE—$10,000.
Near Hamilton, Va.; attractive old stone house, in good repair; dairy and other farm buildings. Good land. Price includes equipment.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carrol. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE client who will pay cash for reas. old house; not too far out. ME. 2147.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 YOUNG MARES, 6 large work horses, 2 mules. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE CHAIR (100 yrs.), splendid condition, $25, mahogany; clothestree, $2.50; leather fireside screen, $10. AD. 5191-W.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

A STEAM-TABLE, TOASTER, pie case, coffee urn, beer case; reasonable for quick sale. Box 11, Washington Post.

CARPETS and rugs, new; twists, weaves, broadlooms, rug linings. CL. 5138.

CONN CORNET, slightly used; bargain. J. W. Rowsey, 243 8th st. se.

DINETTE SUITE; walnut (10 pcs.); cost $295, sell $65. Liv. rm. suite, 2 pcs., $30. Square table, $2.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

DINING ROOM suite—7-piece, walnut; dull finish; $35. COlumbia 3725.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cubic feet, in first-class condition; also barber shop equipment, including 2 chairs, mirrors, basins, etc. No reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

FURNITURE, bamboo, loose cushions chairs, fl. lamps, table, 6-panel screen, Chinese taberette, ping pong table. EM. 6366.

GAS RANGE, black and white enamle, 4 burner, 2 ovens; like new; $10. 1770 Church st. nw.

GAS RANGE—White porcelain; like new; cabinet style; must sell; cheap. 1224 Jackson st. ne.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades, $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call NAtional 2400.

IRONER—G. E.; late model; fully automatic; guaranteed; $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw.

IRONER—Apex, fully automatic, in almost new condition. Out of storage, $35. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
8TH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; the best makes. Call NAt'l 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Brand-new, full keyboard spinet pianos, $198; others at $195 and $229. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Small size, full keyboard apartment upright, used only 3 months and like new. Special, only $159, on easy terms. NAt'l 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Shaw upright; small size; lovely tone. Excellent cond.; reas, CL. 4629.

PIANO. Upright, belonging to musician; excel. cond.; beaut. tone; $50. ME. 0999.

PIANOS Betsy Ross Spinets; special attractive offer for limited time! $3 down and $1 per week plus budget charges. Many styles to choose from.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1231 G St. N.W.

PIANOS—Schilling, $50; Schoninger, $45; Stiefl, $35; Wellington, $35. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of low-priced reconditioned baby grands on sale at low prices. Smallest size apartment model in splendid condition; $165. Another small model at $195. Others at $245, $275, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Philco, 11 tubes; inclined sounding board, beautiful cabinet, $19.50; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Stromberg-Carlson, $29.50. Terms. Perfect condition; new set guarantee. Monarch Radio, 717 12th st. nw.

RADIO—Philco 9-tube console, beautiful cabinet, a real bargain, out of storage—$12. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
8TH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

REFRIGERATOR—Williams Ice-O-Matic; $35 cash; good condi. 1119 Robinson st. sw. ME. 3562.

REFRIGERATOR case, 8 ft., excel. cond.; will sell very reas. Wisconsin 3700.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4-cubic feet (apartment size), used less than 3 months, $89. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
8TH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RUGS Imported Oriental copies, glorious colorings; noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TIL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER muskrat coat, red fox collar; reasonable. COl. 3532 after 5 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS. Remington Noiseless desk model, slightly used; originally $79.50; special price, $65. Terms. Used portables $16.50 up. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G St. N.W. NAtl. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—Corona No. 3 portable, $12.50; rebuilt; guaranteed. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, completely rebuilt, $22.50; Royal, $25. Washington Typewriter, 817 10th st. nw. National 2467.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 mo., 3 mos. for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. National 5885.

VACUUM cleaners, complete with 6 attachments; Eurekas, $12.95; Electrolux, Hoovers, $16.95. 10-day trial plan. Any Demonstration. Open Evenings.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES.
3015 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 6100.
905 G St. N.W. Republic 0277.

WARDROBE—Metal, like new; dresser, chiffonier, 2 odd chiffoniers, rug, 2-pc. living room suite, antique highboy. Reasonable. 2030 F nw.

WASHER—"Watermatic," new, easy drying type; sold new, $109.00. Out of storage price, $39.00. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
8TH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Armstrong's Stone's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd. CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410. Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

Refrigerator Bargain, New
Norge, 1937, "Low Temp" De Luxe; 8 cubic feet; all porcelain; all trays fast freezing; food kept constantly under 40 degrees; defrost only twice a year; 10-year guarantee on compressor. Regular price $369.50. Sale price, $295. NO DOWN PAYMENT; $10.95 per month.
F. S. HARRIS, 3009 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. Jackson 1880.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

BERNIE'S
713 7TH ST. N.W. NAt'l 3417.
$2.00—FOR HIRE—$3.00
TUXEDOS,
FULL DRESS CUTAWAYS,
ACCESSORIES.

REPOSSESSED
Spinet Piano
$163
In perfect condition inside and out and fully guaranteed. A real value, considering all you pay is the actual balance due on the account . . . $163. Terms arranged. Call National 4730.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL, $8.50 up. No bootlegs. Oak wood $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO.
413 Eye st. se. LI. 9348

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood, quality coal; wholesale or retail. 1522 S. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Nights, NA. 9067.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PING PONG TABLE, in good condition. Call EMerson 9415.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

JONQUIL bulbs, fine specimens, Emperors, 15c per doz.; less for quantity. 2000 B st. nw. NO. 8475.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
2706 7th St. NW. NO. 7537.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

BUICK $689
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan (small series), six wheels, built-in custom radio, and heater; four 8-ply tires on wheels and 2 almost new spares. One owner; low mileage. Has had the best of care. Drive out or phone for demonstration and see this exceptional value that is priced far below the market. Trade and terms.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Dump, 1½-yd. body, excellent condition. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1935 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service 30 M st. ne. ME. 0505.

FORD $395
1934 Stake Body, 1½-ton, in excellent condition. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CABINET MAKING.
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY.
On all kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, book shelves built to order.
GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURRIER.
ALL WORK GUAR.; reas. prices. M. Berry, the American Furrier. We call, give free estimates. 2924 M st. nw. WE. 1835.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
NATIONAL DECORATING CO.—Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Floor refinishing. Phone NOrth 6274. 2123 N st. nw. Goode & Hoyle, managers.

PAPERING—PAINTING — Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed, Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

ROOFING.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS.
ASPHALT, SLAG, BUILT-UP ROOFS. Guaranteed 20 years. Bird & Sons. Roofing Material Established since 1895. White waterproofed asbestos sidewalls. Basements waterproofed. Roofs repaired. No down payment.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING; porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing. 10 point service $1.00 parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Now Is the Time to Dispose of That
OLD CAR OR TRUCK
We buy them by weight. Drive in on our large scale.
Spot Cash Paid
If not running, our crane will call for same. Your car may be worth $50 in junk to us.
We Carry in Stock a Full Line of Genuine Auto Parts
GLASSER'S
Auto Wrecking Co., Inc.
2nd & Fla. Ave. N.E. Dist. 3670
Late arrivals for wrecking purposes and parts for sale: 1935 Packard, 1937 Ford, 1933 Plymouth, 1933 De Soto, 1932 Chevrolet, and thousands of parts for most any make of automobile.

Good, Serviceable
TIRES
as low as $1.00
INNERTUBES
your pick, each 25c
Every part we sell is absolutely guaranteed to fit and give service or money cheerfully refunded, no red tape. The house that has built a reputation for itself, every one knows Glasser.
Open Sunday Till 2 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Late '34, Model 57, 6-wh., 4-door trunk Sedan; handsome black fin., white sidewall tires, radio, heater. $485. Rear 1310 L st. nw. ME. 7315.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 41. Original blue finish is perfect; radio. This is a clean car in every respect; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $575
1936 4-door Touring Sedan; radio equipt.; in very good shape. Truly a beauty. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealers at Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

DODGE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; display car, driven 1,000 mi.; opportunity to save over $200. Terms and trade. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk; excellent black paint; good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car priced low for a quick sale. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $375
1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat. This car stands out. Beautiful beige finish with red stripe, red wheels and a new top. Dual horns, leather upholstery, metal tire cover. A little beauty. A Steuart "Thoroproofed" value. Small down payment, balance easy.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer.
6th & N Y. Ave. N.W. (Open. Eves.).
NAtional 3000.

FORD—1935 2-door; excellent gray paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $495
1937 Demonstrators. Choice of body types and colors. These cars have been carefully driven and inspected while in service. They represent a new-car value at a greatly reduced price. Liberal allowance for your present car. New-car terms and guarantee. You can own one of these practically new cars for as little as $495.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealer.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (Opp. Sears)
AT. 0200.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Coupe and Fordor, less than 500 miles; $250 less than new '38 models. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

LINCOLN—1930 7-passenger Touring Car. Here is a clean car. Very low mileage. Everything is in splendid condition; $165. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH $465
1935 4-Door Sedan. Spacious luggage compartment; newly refinished in black with cream stripe trim; clean cloth upholstery, practically new tires and a splendid motor; trade your old car now; top trade allowance; easy monthly payments.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer.
6th & N Y. Ave. N.W. (Open. Eves.).
NAtional 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door 6-cylinder Sedan; perfect condition; $575. Will consider concession or cash. Phone NAtional 9500, between 8 and 5.

OLDSMOBILES—1936, all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in new-car condition throughout; $995. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Dist. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1935 Touring Sedan (built-in-trunk). Swanky black and red combination finish, no-draft ventilation, trumpet horns, dual wipers, perfect mechanical condition. A Steuart "Thoroproofed" value. Small down payment, balance easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer.
6th & N Y. Ave. N.W. (Open. Eves.).
NAtional 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 6-cylinder; Delmar gray finish; new-car appearance and condition; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe; 6-cylinder; perfect dawn gray finish; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Certainly this clean car is real value at $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1931 7-passenger Limousine. Here is certainly a clean car. Low mileage. New tires recently installed. Black paint; $195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent condition throughout and has new car appearance; only $519. Terms only $23 monthly. Const-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH '37 Touring Trunk Sedan; driven 4,000 mi. by private owner; like new; must sell; $695. SH. 4242.

PLYMOUTH—Late '34 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Orig. finish; mechanically perfect; family-owned car; trunk, radio, heater; sacrifice, $325. WI. 5261.

PLYMOUTH $249
'33 Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned; new finish, handsome black, upholstery spotless. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1932 De Luxe 6-Passenger Sedan. Looks and runs fine; only $169; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTHS—1935, all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in A-1 condition throughout. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH, 1936 Coupe; de luxe model; bargain; only $395. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th St. North 2288.

PLYMOUTH $365
'35 Coach. Beautiful black finish. A roomy not too large car; interior and exterior faultless; tires good. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH '38 Coupe; orig. paint; nearly new tires; privately owned; carefully driven; $365. Will consider small trade. SH. 4242.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger Coupe; 6-cylinder; excellent paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor; $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—'37 demons. de l. 4-door trunk Sedan; official car; save $236. Covington Motor Co., 6901 Wis. ave. WI. 5010.

PONTIACS—1936, all body types, all colors, many to select from; all

Bob Burns Says—

When a man is figgerin' on takin' on a partner in his business he oughta get his wife's opinion of the fella first because she can probably pick out some little mean streak in the fella's nature that the husband would overlook.

Uncle Fotchey went to take on a new partner in his business one time and Aunt Bercie said, "Fotchey, that ain't the man for you—he's got a mean streak in him. He's dishonest!" Uncle Fotchey says, "Well, now, he has a pretty good reputation. Maybe you just don't understand him." And she said, "Oh, yes, I do! I know him better than you think—in fact I was engaged to him one time and I waited for him at the church and he didn't show up!" Uncle Fotchey says, "Well, then, that settles it! I ain't gonna have a partner that's that much smarter than I am!"

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Mr. Dillon, the Broker. By Paul Powell

THANKS FOR THE LUNCH, MR. JONES. IT'S GREAT HOW EVERYTHING TURNED OUT.—AND YOU, ROCKY—DON'T FORGET YOUR OLD FRIENDS, NOW!
HE WON'T ROY—NOT FRIENDS LIKE YOU!
HOTEL SHELDON
AFTER LUNCH AT THE HOTEL SHELDON
WHERE ARE WE GOING, DAD?
I WANT TO SEE MR. DILLON, ON BUSINESS!
TEN MINUTES LATER.
MR. DILLON, I'M PHILLIP JONES THIS IS MY BOY, ROCKY!
HOW DO YOU DO—YOU'RE NOT THE PHILLIP JONES WHO—?
YES! I'M THE MAN WHO WAS FALSELY ACCUSED OF STEALING MR. LUND'S LOCKET!
MR. JONES, I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU—I THOUGHT SHELDON TREATED YOU VERY UNJUSTLY—BUT TELL ME—WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
MIST OR CLOUDS
RAIN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— The Proof of Power. By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

ON THE MESA ABOVE LONGHORN, DON AND RED HURRY TO THE EAGER REFUGEES
THEY'VE BROUGHT OUR MEDICAL SUPPLIES—HELLO, NAVY!
WHAT'S THAT THEY'RE SHOUTING? SOMETHING ABOUT "OIL TANKS"
HEY! SIGNAL YOUR RESCUE BOATS OUT THERE! WARN 'EM AWAY FROM THOSE OIL TANKS, QUICK!
BUT EVEN AS DON SHOUTS HIS WARNING—
BOOM!
THE SCORPION! HE SAID HE'D DO IT!
HE MADE GOOD HIS BOAST—BUT HOW?

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

HI, NED—HAVE A CHAIR WHILE THE EDITOR LOOKS OVER SOME STORIES FOR THE SCHOOL PAPER
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS STORY WHILE YOU'RE AT IT!
YOU TOLD ME YOU PUBLISHED ALL THE NEWS, NO MATTER WHERE THE CHIPS FELL—
WHY NED—WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME SO—?
HERE'S A STORY ABOUT A GIRL WHO GAVE ME THE AIR FOR ANOTHER FOOTBALL PLAYER AND DIDN'T HAVE NERVE ENOUGH TO TELL ME HERSELF
YOU'RE THE GIRL AND I WROTE THE STORY—NOW PUT IT IN YOUR CARTER COLLEGE PAPER!
NED—COME BACK HERE!

"Umbrella Court of the Air"

"Judge" Tom McCarthy will convene Umbrella Court for another half-hour of delightful entertainment tonight. Tune in at 9 o'clock . . Station WMAL. You'll enjoy this program.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

CAN WE EXPLORE THE RUINS NOW, PAT?
YEAH—BUT BE CAREFUL—DON'T TOUCH METAL—IT'LL BE HOT!
COME ON, BIG STOOP! YOU AND CONNIE AND I CAN LOOK AT THIS END WHILE PAT AND THE SOLDIERS GO THE OTHER WAY!
WOW! THE STONES ARE STILL WARM!
MIST'TERRY—JUMP 'WAY! WALL WIGGLE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

ZOUNDS! NO WONDER I OVERSLEPT! THERE'S SOMETHING COVERING OUR WINDOWS!
WHAT CRUST! SOME BILL POSTER HAS PLASTERED A SIGN ON OUR TRAILER!
USE Presto BEFORE AFTER BEAUTY CREAM
I SAY, CHIEF! PUSH OUT THOSE WINDOWS!
Indian SLANGO ROLLER SKATES alias MOCCASIN-GOTTUM-WHEELS JACK BOLING
GLOVES are HOLLOW-FINGERS-KEEP-UM-HANDS-WARM JOYCE MADSEN
SHOE SPOON is "SLIPPERY-SLIDE-FOR-UM-SOCK" GORDON GATES
POST CARD YOUR OWN SLANGO IDEAS TO WAHOO IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

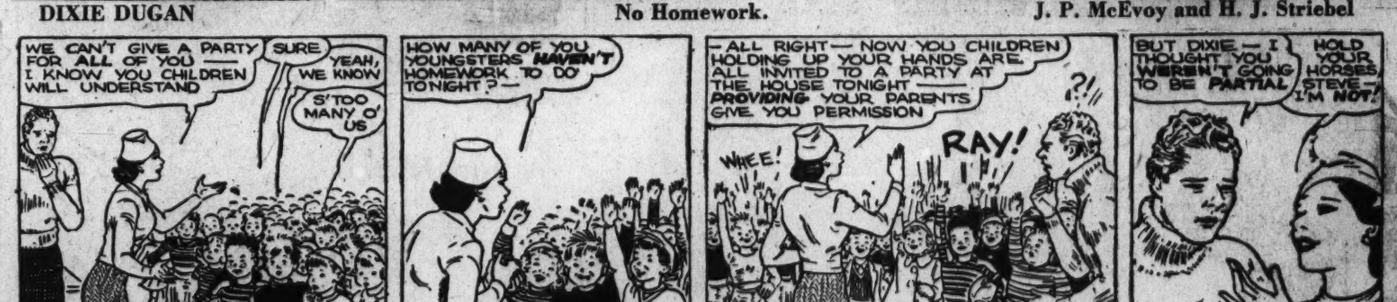
LALA PALOOZA Words Don't Win Fights. By Rube Goldberg

JUST THINK, VINCENT, WE HAVE A FIGHTER IN THE FAMILY—ISN'T IT TOO TOO DIVINE
SIS, I THINK I'D RATHER HAVE A CAT
YOU TWO SIT IN THE BACK AND GET ACQUAINTED
WE WILL IF I CAN CLIMB OVER HIS FEET
I MUST TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO REITERATE THAT MY GRATITUDE IS AS BOUNDLESS AS THE ILLIMITABLE NEBULA OF THE ASTRONOMICAL FIRMAMENT
WHOA! WHAT GOES ON?
SEE, VINCENT—GENE TUNNEY USED BIG WORDS LIKE THAT AND HE BECAME CHAMPION!
SURE, SIS—BUT JOHN L. SULLIVAN COULD HARDLY WRITE HIS OWN NAME!

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

I'M SORRY WE HAD TO ORDER YOUR UNCLE OFF THE LOT, MICKEY—BUT YOU SAW HOW NERVOUS HE MADE HUGO!
YEAH—I—I KNOW
I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED IN ALL ME LIFE! I'M GONNA HIRE A LAWYER AND BREAK YOUR CONTRACT!
MAYBE YOU WON'T HAFTA, UNCLE PHIL—WHEN THEY SEE THEM PICTURES THEY TOOK OF ME TODAY THEY MAY LET US GO HOME TOMORRA!
COME ON DOWN TO THE PROJECTION ROOM, BOSS—WE'RE READY TO RUN THOSE SHOTS WE MADE OF MICKEY AND HUGO!
I HOPE THEY'RE AS GOOD AS KLEEG LYTE THINKS THEY'LL BE!
BOSS—WE GOT A HIT!
THE WAY THAT APE WORKS WITH HIM IS UNCANNY, KLEEG!
I'LL SAY IT IS! I ONLY HOPE GLADYS GLAMORE WORKS WITH HIM HALF AS WELL!

DIXIE DUGAN No Homework. J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


WE CAN'T GIVE A PARTY FOR ALL OF YOU—I KNOW YOU CHILDREN WILL UNDERSTAND
SURE. YEAH, WE KNOW
S'TOO MANY O' US
HOW MANY OF YOU YOUNGSTERS HAVEN'T HOMEWORK TO DO TONIGHT?—
—ALL RIGHT—NOW YOU CHILDREN HOLDING UP YOUR HANDS ARE ALL INVITED TO A PARTY AT THE HOUSE TONIGHT—PROVIDING YOUR PARENTS GIVE YOU PERMISSION
WHEE!
RAY!
BUT DIXIE—I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T GOING TO BE PARTIAL
HOLD YOUR HORSES, STEVE—I'M NOT!

JOE PALOOKA Keep 'em Crossed. By Ham Fisher

IN ONE SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD, JOE IS BEING INTRODUCED TO CHEERING FANS.
LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT THE MOST POPULAR BOY IN AMERICA—JOE PALOOKA!
TCH-TCH K'YOU.
WHILE IN ANOTHER, A MOVIE TEST HAS JUST BEEN PROJECTED BEFORE STUDIO EXECUTIVES, AND TWO OTHERS—MISS SALLY GREPPS AND KNOBBY WALSH.
THAT VOICE IS AWFUL.
BUT THAT FACE AND FIGURE—WOOF!
LOOK AT WHAT VOICE LESSONS HAVE DONE FOR OUR OTHER STARS. REMEMBER HOW THEY TALKED BEFORE TALKIES?
I GUESS YOU BOYS ARE RIGHT. SHE'LL MAKE OLD MEN OF NINETY WISH THEY WERE BOYS OF SEVENTY-FIVE AGAIN.
MISS GREPPS.
Y-YESSIR.
KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED BABY!

JANE ARDEN 'Only After Stars. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SEE HERE—ARE YOU TELLING ME THE TRUTH? HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU IN PICTURES?
YOU COULDN'T HAVE—I'VE NEVER BEEN IN ONE!
STRANGE—I COULD HAVE SWORN THAT I HEARD—THAT IS—THAT I RECOGNIZED YOU!
IN THAT CASE, OF COURSE, I'M NOT INTERESTED—I'M LOOKING FOR STARS FOR MY LONDON COMPANY!
OF COURSE—BUT IF THERE'S ANY CHANCE TO—
I'M ONLY AFTER "BIG NAMES," MY DEAR—MY ASSISTANTS HIRE THE EXTRAS!
NO USE WASTING TIME HERE!
?

BENNY Wanna Sell Some Heat? By J. Carver Pusey

YOU CAN'T JUST SIT AROUND HERE AND WAIT FOR BUSINESS TO COME TO YOU—IF YOU WANT TO SELL HEATING, YOU'VE GOT TO GO OUT AND GET BUSINESS YOURSELF
PLUMBING & HEATING
PLUMBING & HEATING
?
FIRE SALE

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

"FROM THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD TO THE TIP OF YOUR TOES"...

Nationally Famous Men's Wear

Your Hat, Sir

SHOULD BE A SMART "DURAND" BY

STETSON

Because it's the hat for long, serviceable wear as well as a smart appearance. The "Durand" . . . an easy to wear snap brim with a slightly lower crown and full sweeping brim. As for its continued smartness against the ravages of time . . . it's a Stetson. A word that speaks volumes in men's fashions.

7.50

Men's Hats—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Your Topcoat

Should Be the All-Weather "Hudder" by

SOCIETY BRAND

$45.

Not only a topcoat that serves every purpose but one o the smartest as well . . . a luxurious fabric of fine wool mohair and alpaca. Wear it on the coldest day . . . It's cold proof! Wear it during rainy or sleety weather . . . It's Rain proof! Toss it over a chair or sit on it . . . It's Wrinkle proof! And for the blustery winter days . . . It's Wind proof! And besides these features it's light enough for the weather we're having right now. Make yours a Society Brand Hudder this year.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Your Shoes

Should Be Distinctive Norwegian Calf by

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER

A name that's as reputable in its field as Rembrandt is in portraits. French, Shriner & Urner shoes are foremost in Smartness, Comfort and Durability. Note that they're worn with the equally as well known Stetson hat and Society Brand Hudder topcoat. Three names that say you're well dressed

11.85

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

Oh Yes, We Almost Forgot . . .

The suit he's wearing is the new "Smoky Blue" by Society Brand. A strikingly smart shade that's being hailed as that something new in men's wear. Ask for this suit by name.

SOCIETY BRAND'S "SMOKY BLUE" $50